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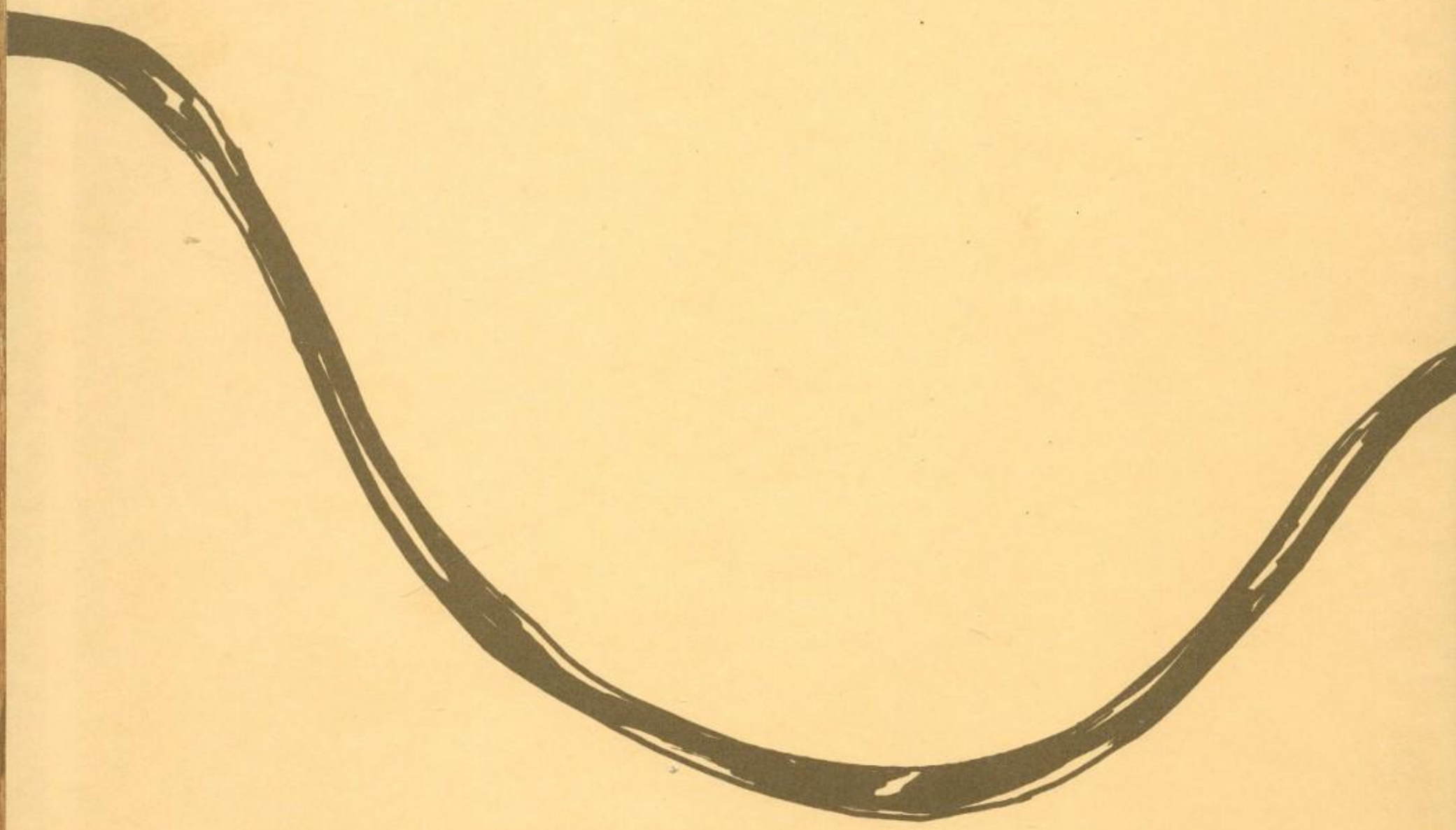

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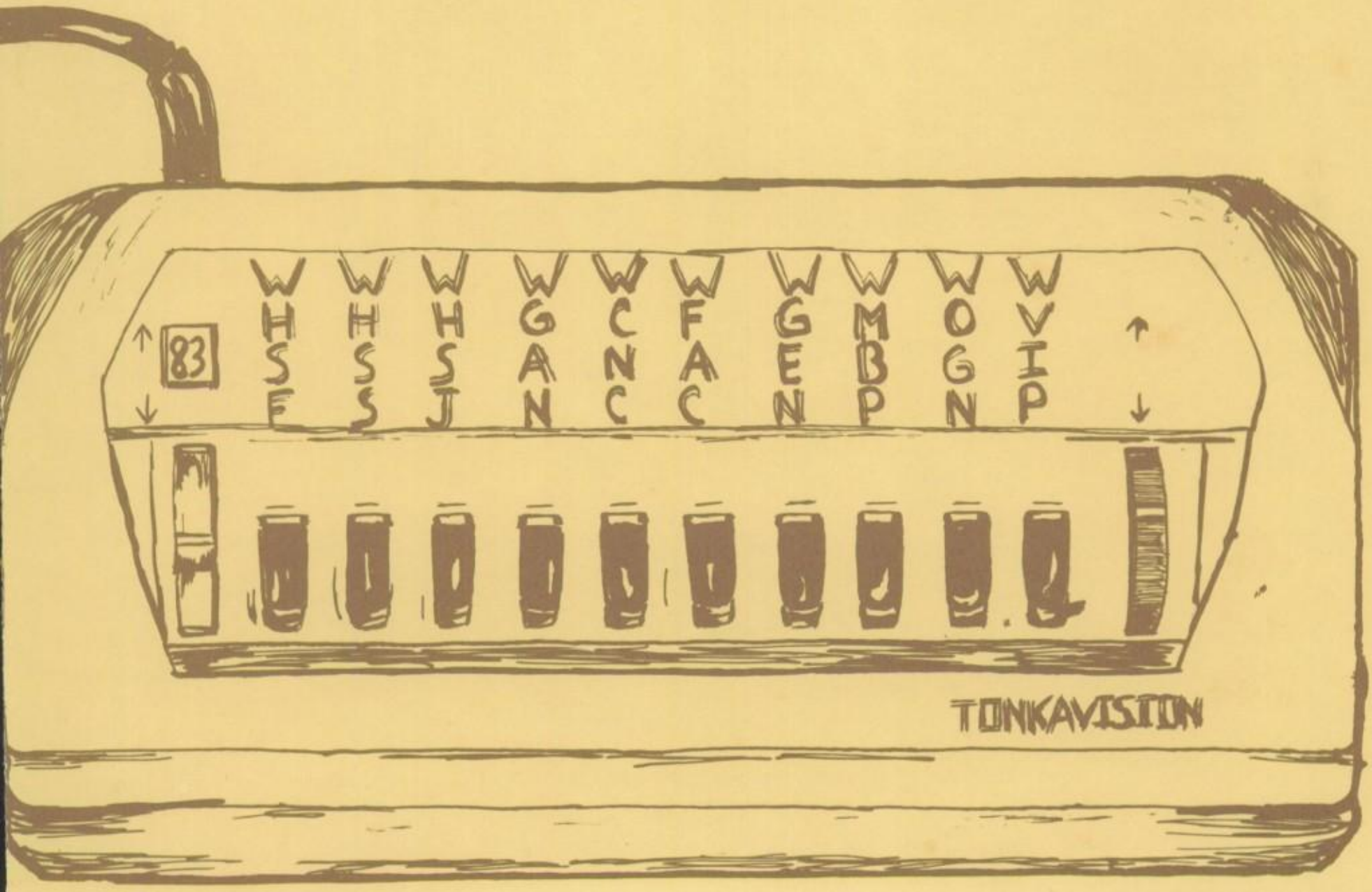
Though yearly criticized by the National Scholastic Press Association for quality work presented in a yearbook, Winnetonka television network contributed much time and programming to the public interest. By focusing attention on the individual classes, government programs, educational as well as extracurricular activities, the following pages will help to educate the school and community about many of the past days that directly affected them.

This local network carries public-interest editorials and varied program discussions. Its 10 channels will play back memories of the 179 days spent in the 1982-83 Winnetonka school year.



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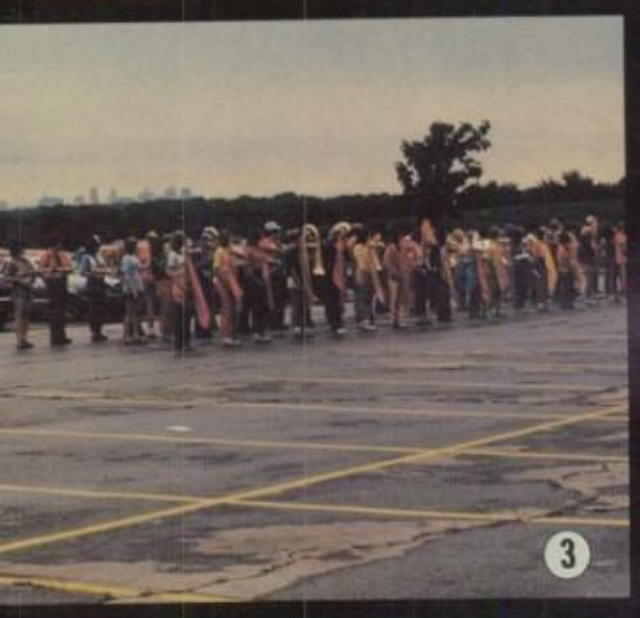
AUGUST

3 Boys Physicals
4 Yearbook camp begins
5 Boys Physicals
6 Yearbook camp ends
9 Girls physicals
Band camp begins
11 First football practice
Secretarial workshop
13 First day of registration
16 First practice of all fall sports
18 Clubs meeting
20 Last day of registration
23 New teacher orientation
24 Pre-opening school workshop starts
27 Band camp ends
Booster Club luncheon
Pre-opening school workshop ends
28 Football meet the squad
Pride at Arrowhead
30 First day of school

SEPTEMBER

1 Freshman handbook meetings begin
Freshman cheerleader workshop
2 Volleyball meet the squad
3 VFB NKC home
Sophomore Class dance
Freshman handbook meetings end
6 Labor Day No school
7 CC Hickman Mills away
T Excelsior Springs away
VB Truman away
9VB William Chrisman away
JVFB NKC away
Picture days begin
8 Freshman cheerleader tryouts
9 T Liberty away
VB Lees Summit away
10FB NKC away
10 Picture days end
VFB Ray South home
11 CC Park Hill away
13 VB NKC home
9VB NKC home
JVFB Ray South away
14 CC Park Hill, Oak Park
T Blue Valley away
VB Park Hill home

(1) Shelly Custer grimaces as a wet sponge soars toward her.
(2) Students cheer Winnetonka on to victory.
(3) Griffins fight for glory.
(4) Don Long helps the band have a smashing fundraiser.
(5) Bus driver Don Mayberry takes time out for a shot on the first day of school.
(6) Students show their spirit during a pep assembly.
(7) *Pride* reveals talent at Arrowhead Stadium.



(1) Even "brains" have to study!
(2) Coach Hightower gives advice to the JV squad.
(3) Pride practices for upcoming events.
(4) Mrs. Hays looks over literature from the Secretarial Workshop.
(5) Varsity cheerleaders help incoming freshmen perfect their skills.
(6) A Cappella entertains spectators.
(7) Students observe a humorous event.

SEPTEMBER

15 VB Invitational Tournament
16 VB Invitational Tournament
T Blue Springs home
10FB Ray South away
9FB Park Hill South home (A&B)
17 VFB Wyandotte away
Pep Assembly
18 CC Liberty Invitational
VB Invitational Tournament
Vocal Music K.C. All Choir
20 JVFB Wyandotte home
21 CC Park Hill, Oak Park
T NKC away
VB Blue Springs away
9VB Park Hill North away
22 9FB NKC home (A&B)
23 Booster Club meeting
T Park Hill away
9VB Liberty home
24 Senior picture make-ups
VFB Oak Park away
25 CC Southeast Invitational
Marching Band Auction, Pasta Party, and Carnival
27 JVFB Oak Park home
28 T Ruskin away
VB Oak Park home
9VB Oak Park home
29 9FB St. Pius away (A)
United Way fund raising begins
30 T Oak Park away
VB Center Invitational
10FB Oak Park home

OCTOBER

1-2 VB Center Invitational
1 United Way concert
2 VFB Blue Springs-away
9FB Oak Park-away
Pride at TWA
4 JVFB Blue Springs-home
United Way fundraising
5 T Truman-home
VB Truman-home
CC Excelsior Springs
6 9FB Park Hill North
7 Stuco meeting
T Hickman Mills-away
10FB Blue Springs-home
ASVAB test
8 Homecoming assembly
9 Homecoming Picnic
Homecoming Parade
VFB Park Hill "Homecoming"
Homecoming Dance
CC Ruskin Invitational
T Conference Tournament
Pride in Antioch Parade
11 9VB Northland Tournament
JVFB Park Hill-away
Open house
12 T Grandview-home
VB Lee's Summit-home
10FB Park Hill-away
Senior class meeting
A Cappella banquet
13 T Oak Park-home
VB Ray South-home
13-14 9VB Northland Tournament
14 T Lee's Summit-home
VB Park Hill-away
10FB Grandview-away
9FB Liberty-home
16 CC Conference
VFB Grandview-home
a Kansas City district choir
18 College night
19 T Belton-home
VB Blue Springs-home
PSAT test
20 9VB Center-away
9VB Center-away
9FB Oak Park-home (A)
10FB Raytown-away
22 VFB Lee's Summit-home
23 CC district

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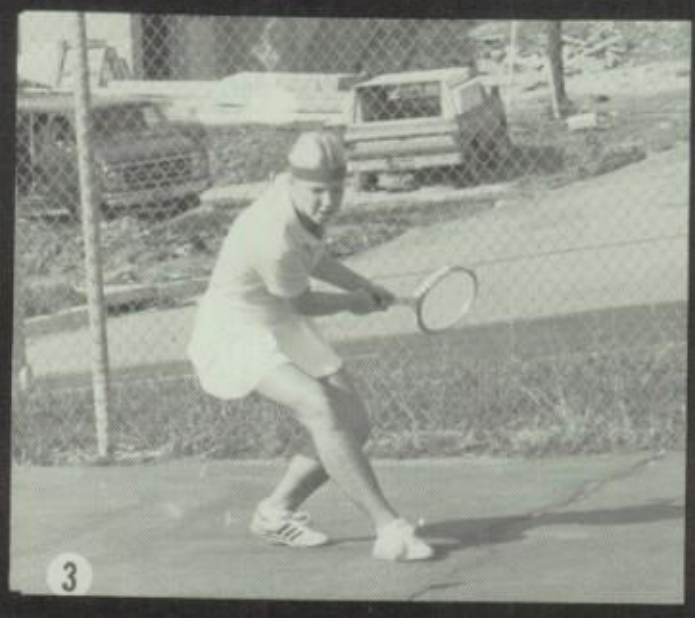
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(1) Wende Wagner and Cathy Shields drive the Homecoming parade route.
(2) Jack Nevins paces the Cross Country course.
(3) Fall brings Jennifer Surface onto the court.
(4) Are you sure I saw him do that.
(5) Randy Christy and Tracey Clinton embrace during the Fall musical.
(6) "Would you like to buy a yearbook?"
(7) Mrs. Yendrek seeks new members for Booster Club.

(1) Katherine Shields entertains the Homecoming candidates and their escorts during the assembly.
(2) Monica McCune sets it up for a powerful spike.
(3) Vincent Van Band performed for the Homecoming Dance.
(4) Stuco poses for Hawaiian day during Spirit Week.
(5) Odyssey players act out the themes of the candidates boothes.
(6) Duane Bartsch and John Fitzgerald fight their opponents for the rebound.
(7) Kevin Crane strives for a touchdown.

OCTOBER

23 T District
Pride at Blue Springs competition
25 JVFB Lee's Summit-away
25-26 Instrumental music performance
28 10FB Lee's Summit-away
Fall vocal concert
29 VFB Truman-away
29-30 T State
30 CC sectional
Pride at Music Bowl

NOVEMBER

1 VVB District
First practice of winter sports
1-3 Science Career Days
NKC 9th&10th vocal music
2 VB District-home
3 Stuco meeting
4-5 No school-Teachers meeting
6 CC state
VFB Southeast-away
9 VVB sectional
Musical assembly
10 VFB District
VB banquet
11 Fall sports assembly
Odyssey sales begin
FCA Taco party
11-14 Fall musical
12 In service-No school
VVB state
13 VVB state
Band garage sale
15 VFB quarter finals
16 Booster club board meeting
18 Evening with Drama
Band at Metro North
19 *Odyssey* sales end
Vocal music at Metro
20 VBF semifinals
Pancake Breakfast GBB
21 *Odyssey* work night
22 *Odyssey* assembly
Booster club meeting
23 BBB meet the squad
Booster club meeting
25-26 No school
27 Show Me Bowl-Arrowhead
29 VGBB meet the squad
Leadership conference-UMKC
30 10BB Raytown-home

DECEMBER

1 Meet the squad-wrestling
2 9BBB Park Hill North-away
10BBB William Chrisman
Stuco meeting
3 VBBB VanHorn-away
Winter pep assembly
4 Wr quad-home
6 VBBB Winnetonka
Invitational
Tournament begins
7-8 JVGBB Park Hill
tournament
9 9BBB Center-away
9GBB Park Hill South-home
10BBB Park Hill-away
10 VBBB Winnetonka
Invitational
Tournament ends
JVGBB Park Hill
Tournament
Junior Class chili supper
11 Wr Excelsior Springs-away
Band banquet
JCee's Christmas show
13 VGBB Ray South-home
10BBB Oak Park-away
14 9BBB Raytown-away
9GBB Raytown-away
VBBB Liberty-home
Wr Park Hill-away
15 9GBB Oak Park-home
Vocal-band concert
16 9BBB NKC-away
VGBB Grandview-away
Wr quad-home
17 VBBB Oak Park-home
Sophomore Class dance
Booster Club breakfast
18 Wr Shawnee Mission-
away
20 9BBB Liberty-home
9GBB Liberty-away
VGBB Oak Park-away
Vocal music Christmas
program
21 Wr Blue Springs-home
Alumni caroling
22 Christmas assembly
Orchestra Christmas party
23 VGBB Northeast-home
24 First day of Christmas
vacation
26 Band trip to London

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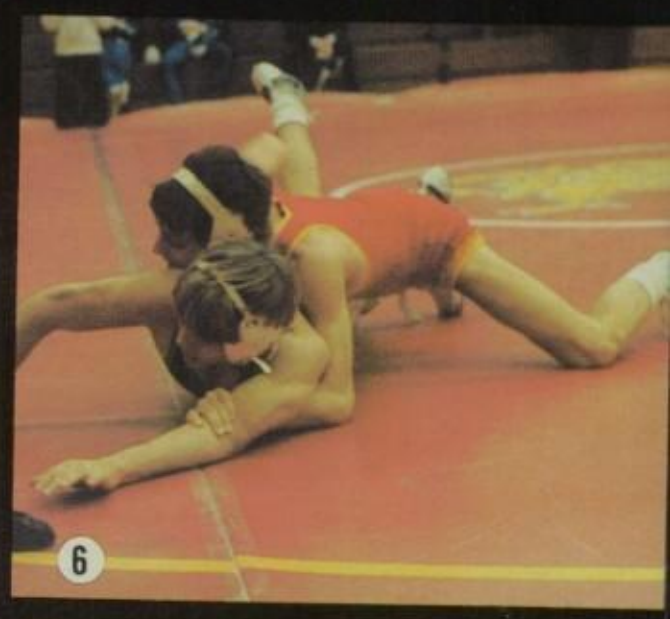
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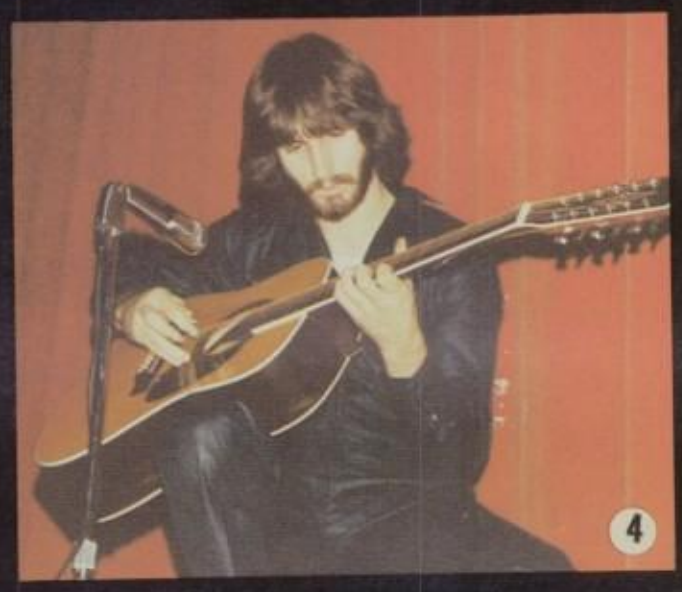
(1) Thespian initiation turns necks.
(2) Spectrum announces ARS Christmas gift.
(3) A Cappella enjoys the limelight.
(4) Tom Giovagnoli draws plans for posters with assistant Amy Groves.
(5) Mrs. Lynch helps Michelle Bryant plan for her senior year.
(6) Leroy Cubbins works for a new hit.
(7) Lisa Smith and David Smith pose as Mr. and Mrs. Claus at the band banquet.



1) Mava Beard and Bonnie Olds sell tickets at the boys basketball game.
2) Mr. Menghini pokes fun at the resting Dr. Sovereign while cruising down the Thames River of London.
3) Vicki Snell enrolls next years juniors.
4) Brian Cheek reveals talent at the Stuco Talent Show.
5) Dana Linville dances with the announcer during the bands performance at the soccer game in London.
6) Coach Imhoff gives some pointers during a time-out.
7) The Senior Class gathers for a group shot.

27-30 VBBB William Jewell tournament

JANUARY

3 School resumes after Christmas vacation
10BBB Excelsior Springs
4 9GBB NKC-home
Wr Truman-away
6 VGBB Park Hill-away
10BBB St. Pius-home
9GBB OakPark-away
Stuco meeting
6-8 9BBB Park Hill North tournament
7 VBBB Park Hill-away
7-8 Wr NKC Invitational
10 VGBB Blue Springs-home
10BBB Ray South-away
11 9BBB NKC-home
Wr Lee's Summit-home
Journalism meeting
12 AFS International dinner
Writers Club meeting
13 9BBB Oak Park-away
9GBB Park Hill North-away
VGBB Liberty-away
10BBB Park Hill-home
Senior enrollment
14 In service day-no school
VBBB Blue Springs-away
Wr NKC-home
15 Wr Freshman Tournament-home
VBBB Ray South-away
17 9GBB St. Theresa's-home
VGBB William Chrisman-away
17-21 VBBB NKC Tournament
18 9BBB Park Hill South-home
Wr Park Hill South Fr-home
Wr Double Dual-away
Talent Show rehearsal
18-19 Conference Speech-Lee's Summit
20 9BBB VanHorn-home
10BBB Ray South-home
Booster Club meeting
21 Wr Excelsior Springs-JV Tournament
Junior enrollment
21-22 Wr Winnetonka Takedown
24 VGBB Lee's Summit-home
10BBB Blue Springs-away
25 9GBB Ray South-home
Wr Oak Park-away
27 9BBB Oak Park-home
9GBB NKC-away
VGBB Truman-home
10BBB Belton-home
Stuco Talent Show
Sophomore enrollment
28 Lee's Summit-away
Stuco planning retreat
29 Wr Raytown South-away
30 Northland BB banquet
31 9BBB Bridger Tournament
VGBB NKC Tournament
10BBB Raytown-away

FEBRUARY

1 Herman Barsness's first day of retirement
VBBB St. Pius-away
9BBB Bridger Tournament
1-4 VGBB NKC Tournament
2 Wr. Quad-home
3 10BBB Lee's Summit-home
Stuco Meeting
3-4 9GBB Park Hill South
4 VBBB Hickman Mills-away
4-5 Wr. OP Invitational Tournament
5 10BBB Rockhurst-home
6-7 NKC Vocal Music Festival
7 VGBB OP-home
10BBB NKC-home
8 VBBB OP-away
Wr. District
12 Wr. District
Sweetheart Dance
14 VGBB NKC-home
15 VBBB Park Hill-home
16 Wr. Sectional

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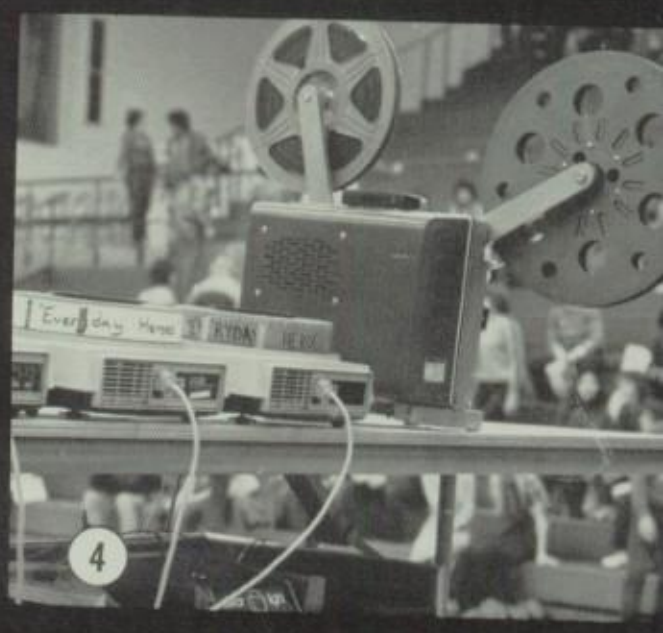

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(1) Coach Ross calls the plays from the sidelines.
(2) Sweetheart candidate David Rookstool dances with date Kim Metzler.
(3) Pom Pon squad gives a smile and a shake of the pompons before the basketball game.
(4) "Everyday Heroes" entertains students during an assembly.
(5) Tom Parnacott concentrates on his next move.
(6) Sophomores enroll.
(7) David Green plays his tuba during the Instrumental concert.

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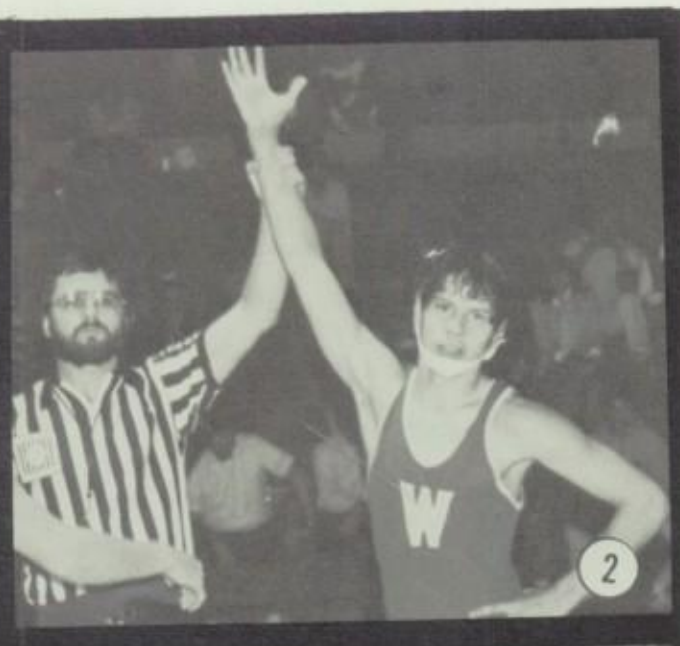
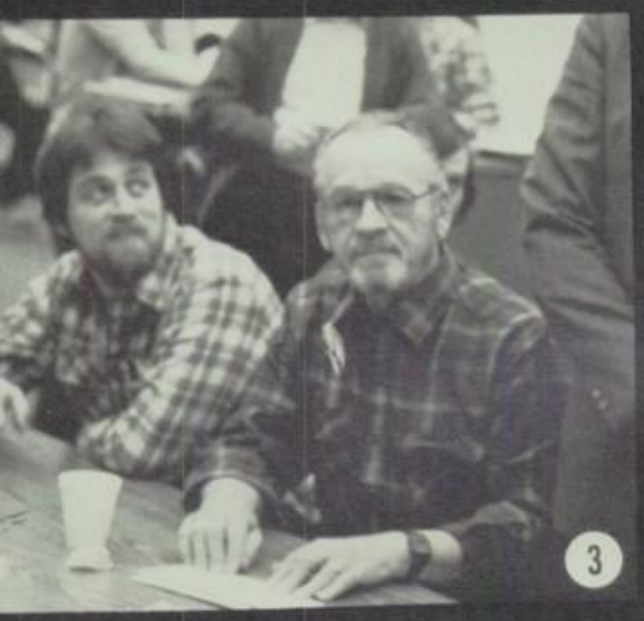
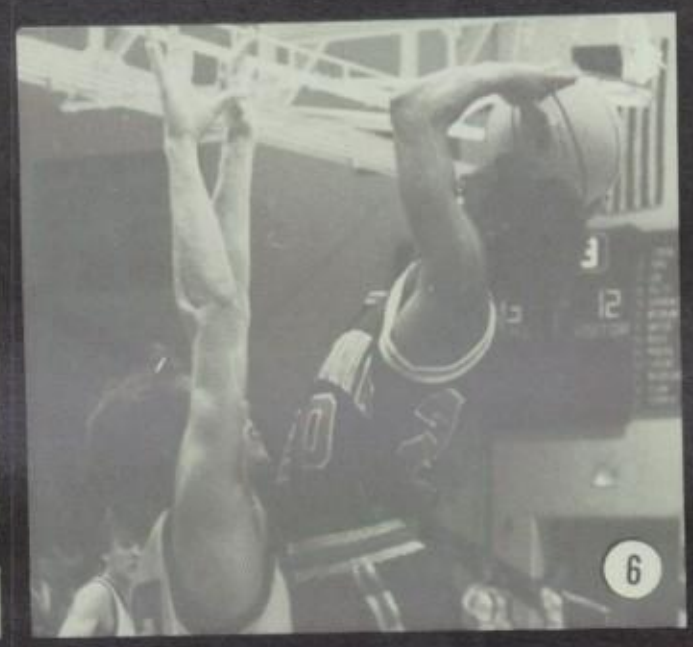
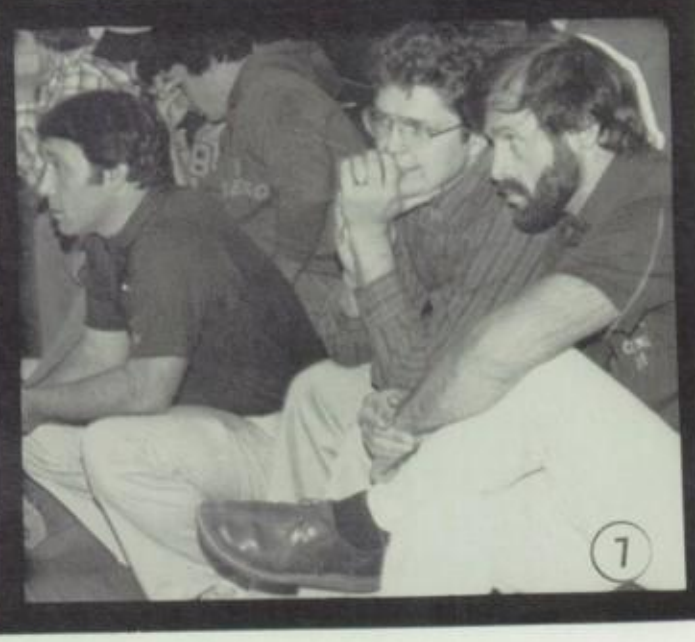






(1) Randy Christy, Amy Barstch in "I Never Sang for My Father."
(2) Gilbert Parra's hand is raised in victory.
(3) Herman Barsness spends the morning with his friends at his retirement coffee.
(4) Kim Metzler cheers at a basketball game.
(5) Charlene Jameson gets *in the spirit* on Hawaiian Day.
(6) Shawn Watts jumps.
(7) Coaches Giannola, Ungs, and Reese intensely watch for a pin.



17 VGBB Blue Springs-away
Instrumental Concert
18 VBBB Blue Springs-home
Sophomore Class Dance
18-19 Wrestling State
21 No School
VGBB Lee's Summit-away
10BBB OP Tournament
22 VBBB Lee's Summit-home
23-24 10BBB OP Tournament
24 VGBB Truman-away
24-25 Science Fair
25 Camfel presents Everyday Heroes
VBBB Truman-away
28 VBBB District
VGBB District
1st practice spring sports

MARCH

1-4 VBBB District
VGBB District
3 Stuco Meeting
7 Pom Pon and Cheerleading workshop begins
8 Track meet the squad
9 KSHB vs. Faculty
10 Instrumental concert
11 Culve Stockton vocal music performance
Stuco Donkey Basketball
Foreign Language Festival at William Jewell
12 Cap and Gown pictures
GVB at Kings game
14 GBB Banquet
Student Exchange with Excelsior Springs -here
Nurses meeting
14 LAPT testing
15 Life Coping Skills workshop
Student Exchange with Excelsior Springs-there
16 Life Coping Skills workshop
Pom Pon and Cheerleader tryouts
17 Vocal concert
18 Vocal concert
Stuco Bloodmobile
District speech festival NWMSU

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(1) Christy Jones sells blowpops for the cheerleaders.
(2) Warren Hook and Vicki Snell look over the Life Coping Skills Workshop.
(3) Senior letter winners have their Hall of Fame pictures taken.
(4) Northwest Celebration performs for Winnetonka students.
(5) Excelesior Springs exchange students visit Winnetonka.
(6) Music students rehearse for contest at William Jewell.
(7) Math proficiency test must be taken by all students.

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(1) Freshmen Citizenship classes take a field trip.
(2) Mr. Dayoub discusses the senior class gift.
(3) Jazz band loads up for a performance.
(4) Sonya Wells recooperates after giving blood.
(5) Vicki Thomas shows her Irish spirit on St. Patrick's day.
(6) Students participate in a tornado drill.
(7) Mr. Markt gives blood with a grin.

MARCH

19 Speech and Debate District
Cap and Gown pictures
21 Math Proficiency test
Instrumental concert
22 BT Liberty-away
24 GSB William Chrisman-home
BT NKC-away
25 GSB Varsity NKC-away
GSB JV NKC-home
MSHSAA District Vocal Music contest-William Jewell
26 BB NKC-away
AAU Basketball
Speech and debate District-away
MSHSAA Instrumental contest
28 BT St. Pius-home
Golf Grandview-away
Adult and Student AFS meeting
29 BT Lee's Summit-home
BTr Park Hill-away
GTr Park Hill-away
GSB Ray South-away
AFS Day
30 UMKC Orchestra
BB Oak Park-away
Stuco banquet
31 Golf Liberty-away
BTr Oak Park-home
BB Raytown South-home
9BB Excelsior Springs-home
GTr Oak Park-home

APRIL

1 No School
2 BB Shawnee NW-away
4 No School
5 Spring Sports Assembly
GSB Blue Springs-home
Golf Oak Park-home
BTr Truman-home
JVBB Blue Springs-home
GTr Truman-home
Griffinette practice starts
6 BB Blue Springs-home
7 GSB Park Hill-home
BT Oak Park-home
Golf St. Pius-away
JVBB Park Hill-home
Stuco Meeting
8 Golf Park Hill-away
GTr Northland Classic
BTr Northland Classic
VBB Lee's Summit-home
11 BB Hickman Mills-home
9BB Excelsior Springs-away
12 GSB OP-away
BT Park Hill-away
Golf Blue Springs-away
BTr Lee's Summit-away
JVBB OP-away
GTr Lee's Summit-away
13 Golf Winn. Tourn.-home
BB Truman-away
14 GSB Lee's Summit-away
BT Truman-away
GTr St. Joe-away
JVBB Lee's Summit-away
15 Golf Park Hill-away
BTr Rockhurst-away
BB Park Hill-home
Griffinette Tryouts
15-16 State Speech and
Debate Tourney
18 GSB St. Pius-away
BB Raytown So.-home
Golf Truman-away
19 GSB Truman-away
BT Lee's Summit-away
BTr Blue Springs-home

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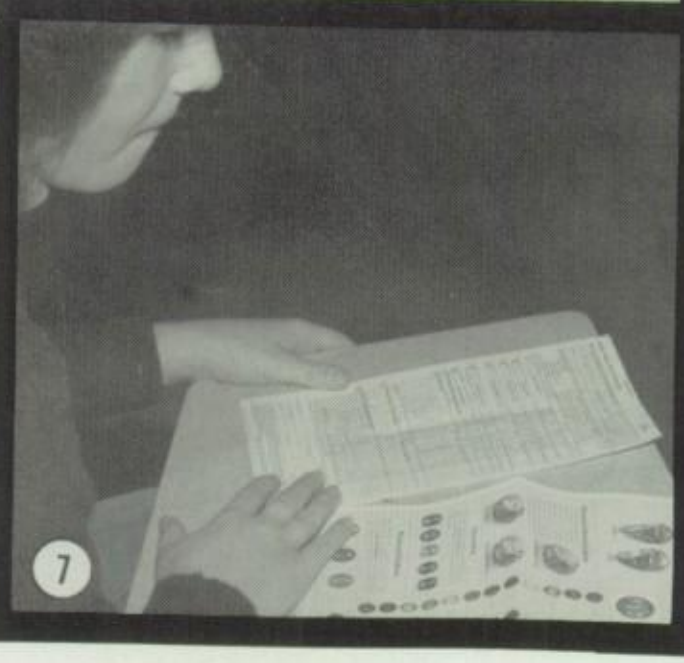
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(1) Carl Jones looks over a brochure for tuxedo rental for Prom.
(2) Coach Menghini keeps track of time and place during a track meet.
(3) April showers bring baseball practice to the parking lot.
(4) Kevin Palmer rakes the Winnetonka grounds for FCA on Arbor Day.
(5) Girls track warms up before a meet.
(6) Lisa Weathers exchanges senior cards with Mitch Berry.
(7) Sophomores make out orders for class rings.

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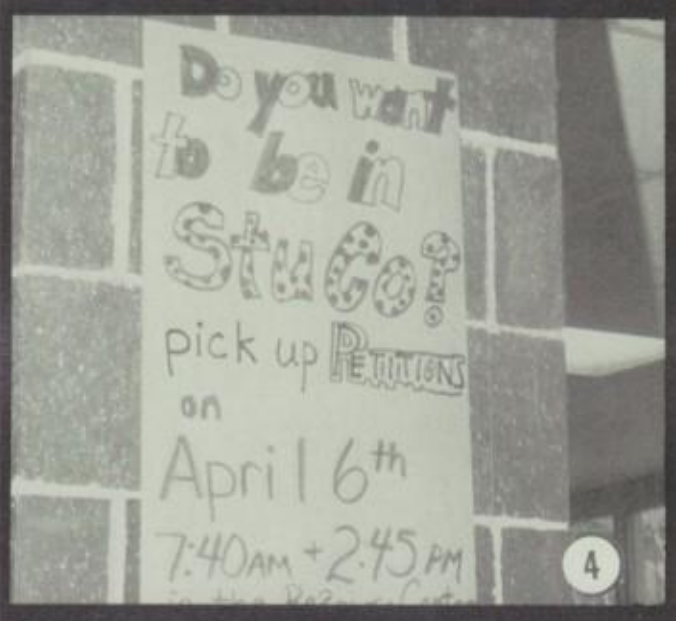

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(1) Softball practice readies the team for a terrific year.
(2) Cheerleaders choose costumes for the sports recognition assembly.
(3) Dr. Sovereign and Mrs. Sulzen attend an IEP meeting.
(4) Student Council advertises for the elections of new offices.
(5) Cap and gown delivery brings smiles to seniors faces.
(6) School Board elections are held April 5th.
(7) Coach Ross times a base runner.

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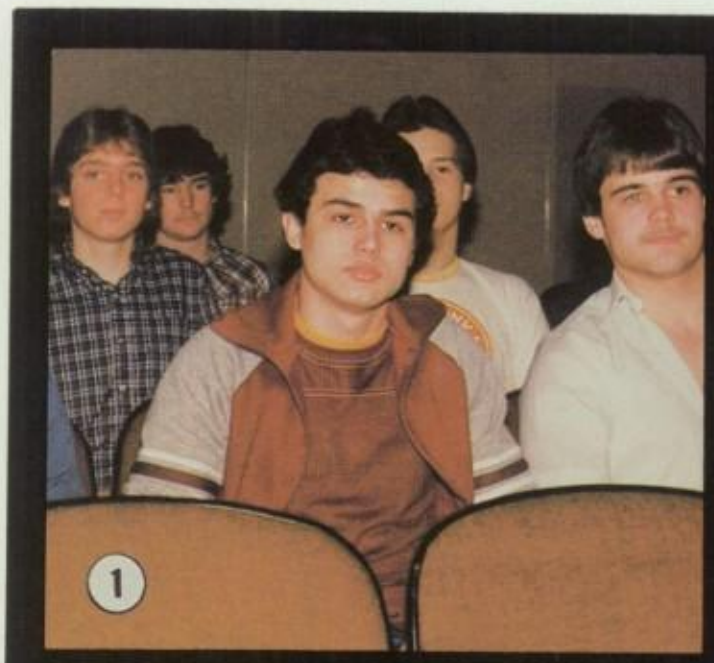
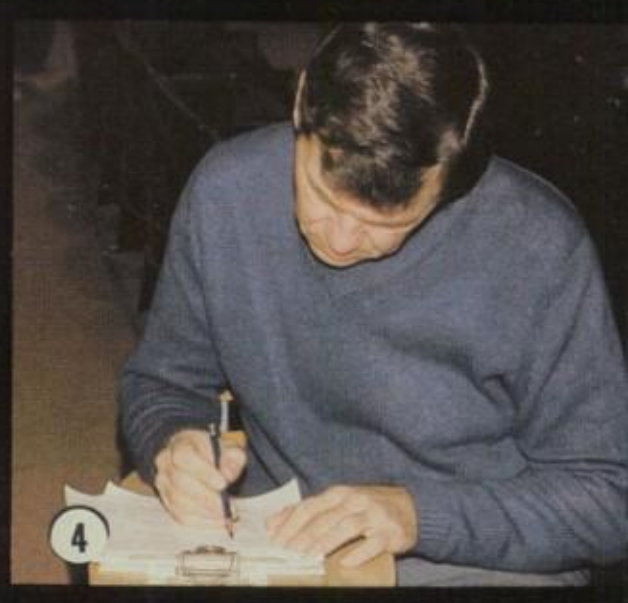
BB Pony Express Tourney-away
JVBB Truman-away
BTr Blue Springs-home
20 Senior Class Meeting
BB Oak Park-home
21 GSB Blue Springs-away
BT Blue Springs-away
BB Pony Express Tourney-away
JVBB Blue Springs
22 Golf Oak Park-away
BB Blue Springs-away
23 BT Conference Tourney-home
BTr Lee's Summit-away
BB Pony Express Tourney-away
9BB NKC Tournament-away
25 GSB Fort Osage-away
Golf Park Hill-home
VBB Van Horn-away
26 GSB Park Hill-away
BT Oak Park-away
JVBB Park Hill-away
27 BTr conference Prelim.
GTr conference Prelim.
Sophomore Class Meeting
Cap & Gown delivery
BB Lee's Summit-away
28 GSB Oak Park-home
BT Park Hill-home
JVBB Oak Park-home
29 BT Pem Day-away
Golf Blue Springs-home
BTr conference finals
BB Truman-home
GTr conference finals
State Music Festival
30 9BB NKC Tourney-away

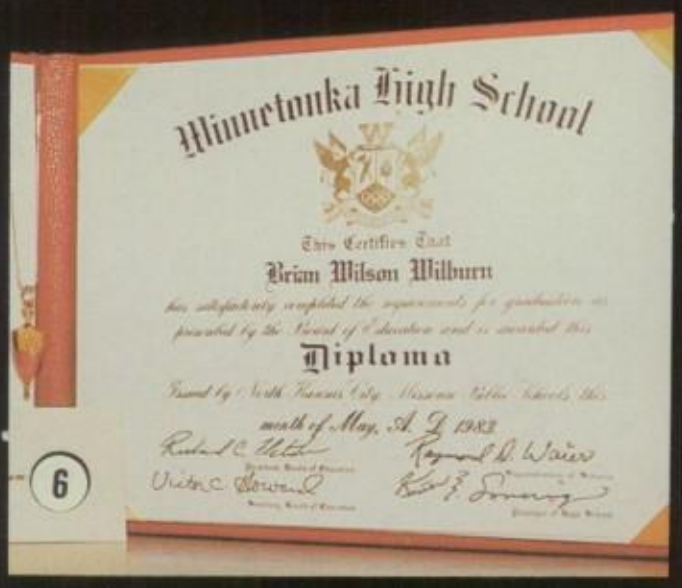
MAY

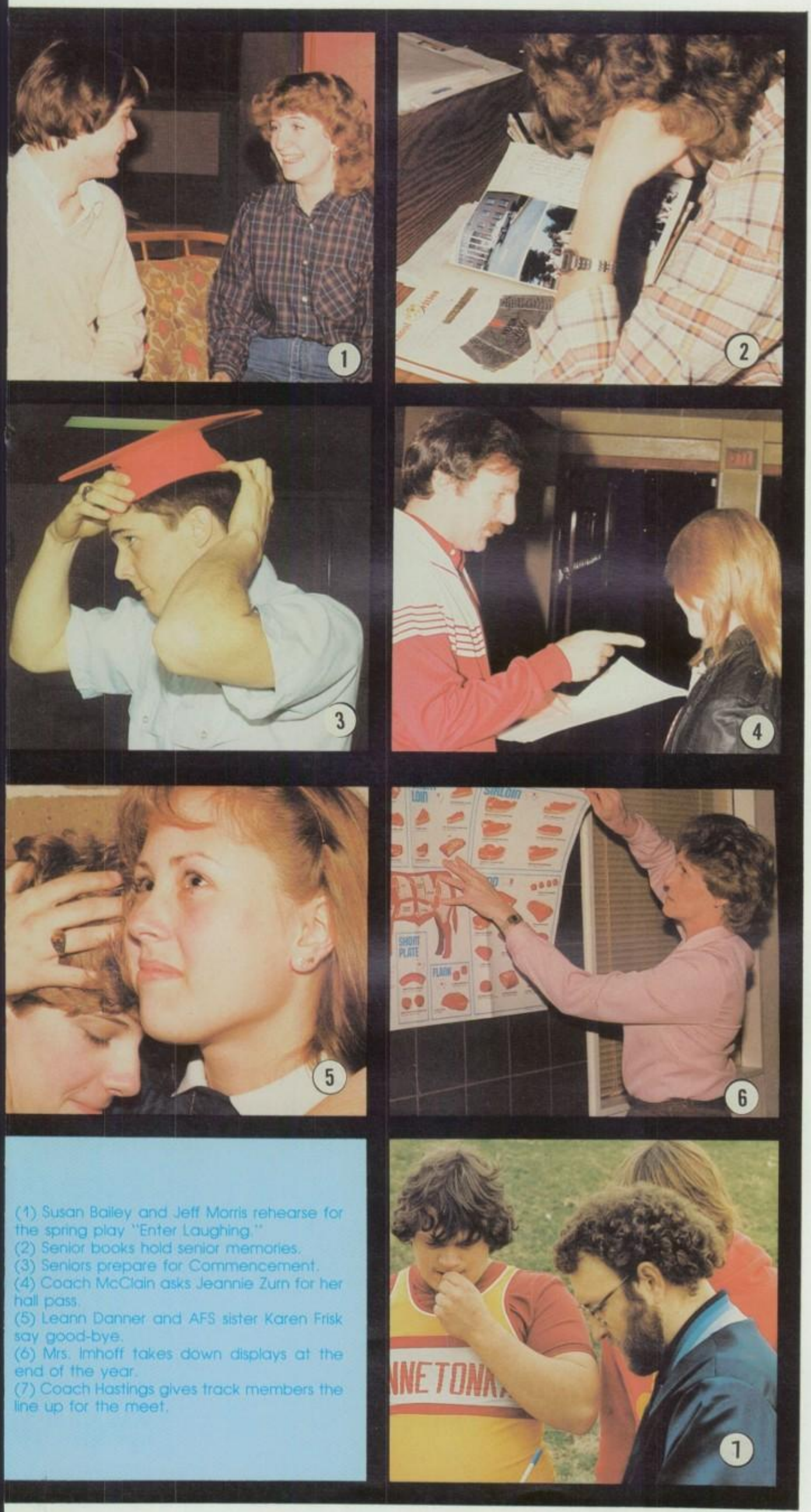
2	BT Grandview-away Golf Lee's Summit-home VBB Park Hill-away JVBB NKC (double header) GVTr NKC-OP-WINN-home GSB Turner-home
3	BT Truman-home GSB Lee's Summit-home JVBB Lee's Summit-home
4	FCA Arbor Day
5	GSB Truman-home JVBB Truman-home Stuco Meeting
6	BT district-away Golf Truman-home Spring Play
7	B&GTr District-away Spring Play
9	Golf District-away
9-14	GSB Blue Springs Tourney VBB District
10	Spring Band Concert





(1) Seniors attend meeting in the auditorium.
(2) Bev Lauer takes time out to wave at a camera on her way to softball practice.
(3) Coach Whaley poses in his cool rays during a track meet.
(4) Mr. Gorham checks off teachers names as they turn in their grade cards.
(5) Students search for summer jobs.
(6) Seniors move on to bigger and better things.
(7) Miss Pratt leads a Stuco meeting.

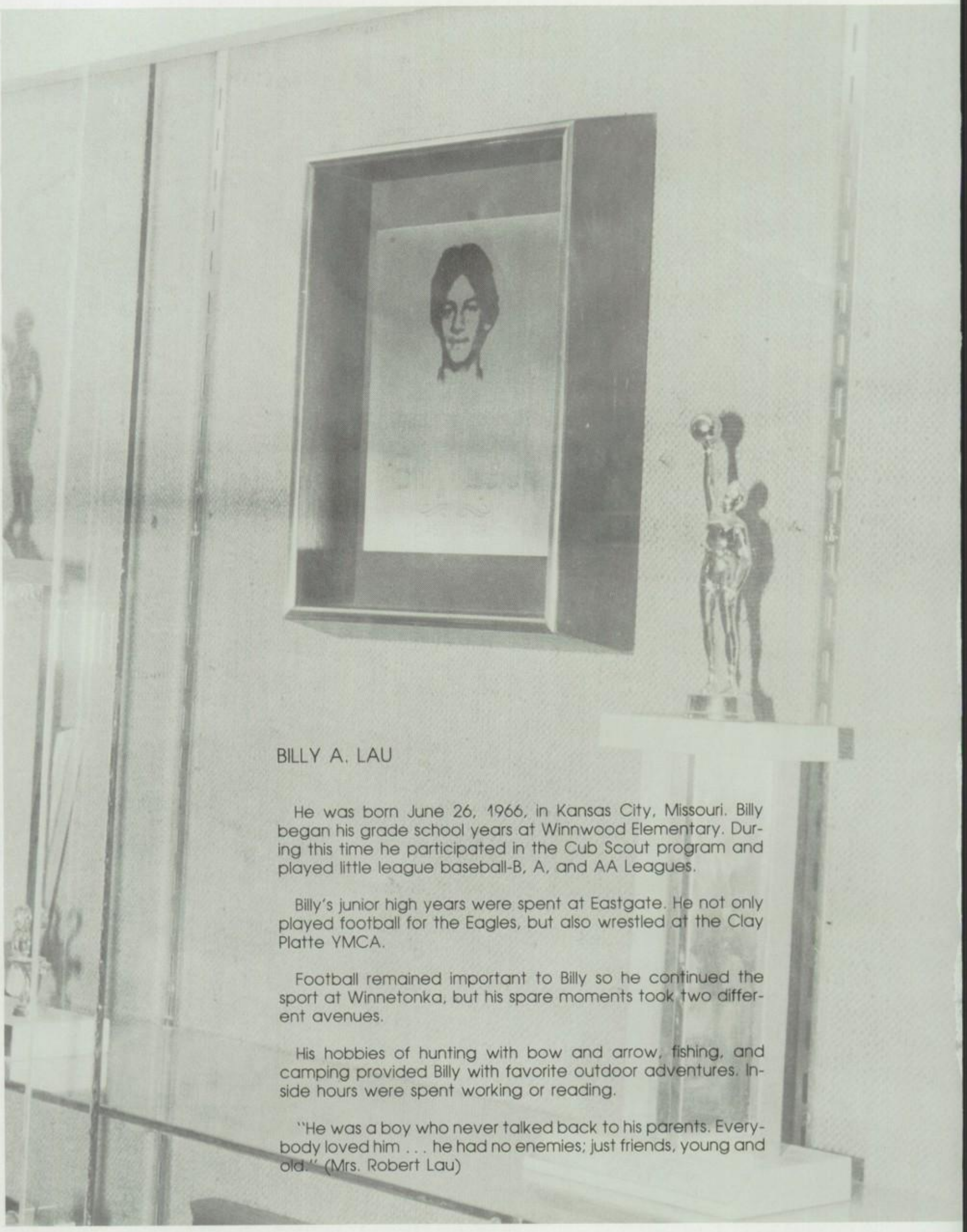




(1) Susan Bailey and Jeff Morris rehearse for the spring play "Enter Laughing."
(2) Senior books hold senior memories.
(3) Seniors prepare for Commencement.
(4) Coach McClain asks Jeannie Zurn for her hall pass.
(5) Leann Danner and AFS sister Karen Frisk say good-bye.
(6) Mrs. Imhoff takes down displays at the end of the year.
(7) Coach Hastings gives track members the line up for the meet.

MAY

	Fine Arts/Curriculum Assembly
	Hall of Fame Pictures
11	Spring Spectacular
12	Spring Vocal Music Concert
13	Senior Farewell Dance
14	B&GTr sectional
14-15	Band Weekend with the Experts
16	Golf Conference
	A Cappella banquet-
	B&GTr. Banquet
17	Senior Practice
	Spring Honors Assembly
	Senior Honors Night
18	Baccalaureate
19	Last Day for Seniors
	Thespian Alumni Banquet
20	Booster Club Breakfast
20-21	BT State
	B&GTr State
	VBB Sectionals
23	Golf State
	Griffin Review
24	Golf State
25-28	VBB State
26	Last Day of School
	Commencement



BILLY A. LAU

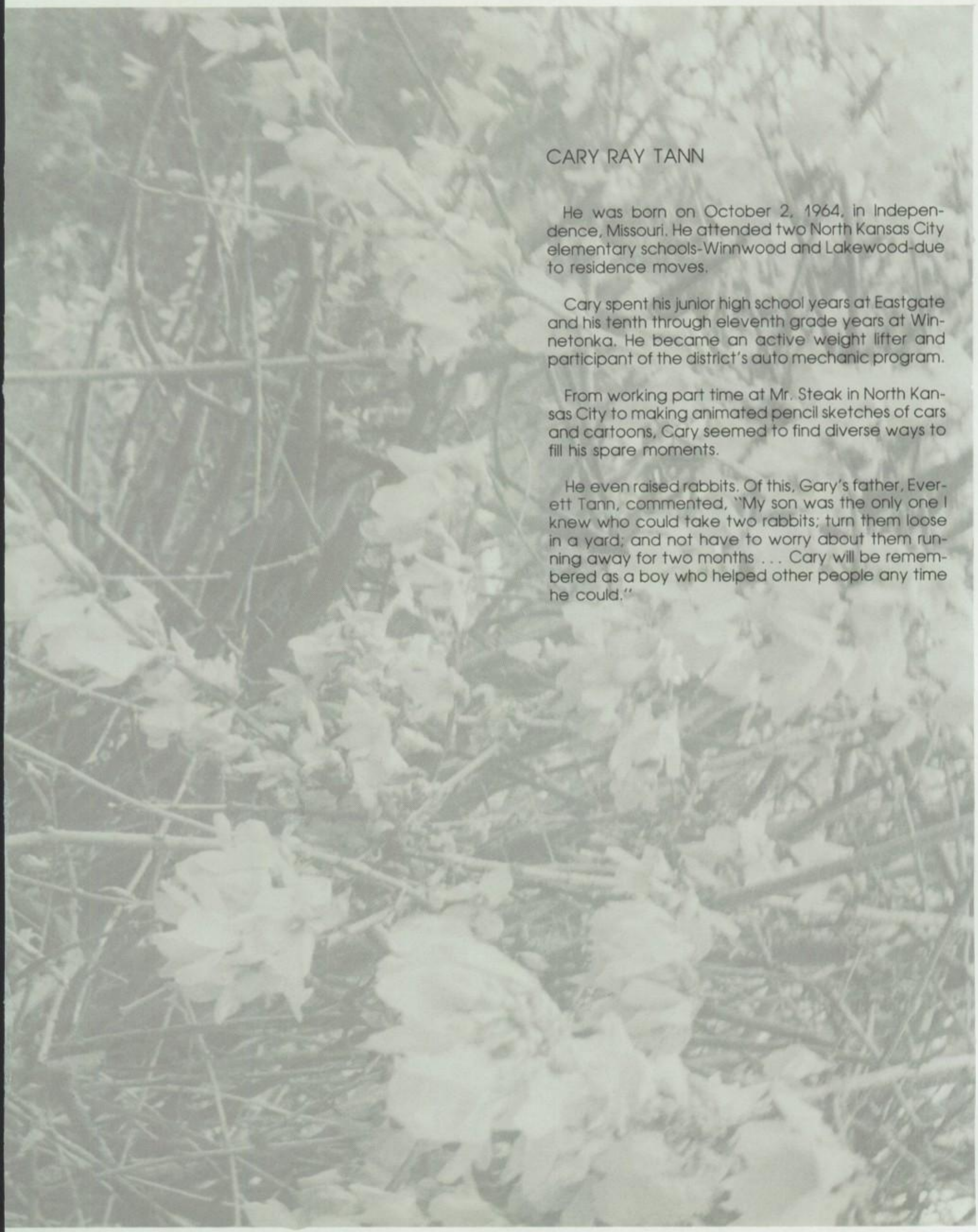
He was born June 26, 1966, in Kansas City, Missouri. Billy began his grade school years at Winnwood Elementary. During this time he participated in the Cub Scout program and played little league baseball-B, A, and AA Leagues.

Billy's junior high years were spent at Eastgate. He not only played football for the Eagles, but also wrestled at the Clay Platte YMCA.

Football remained important to Billy so he continued the sport at Winnetonka, but his spare moments took two different avenues.

His hobbies of hunting with bow and arrow, fishing, and camping provided Billy with favorite outdoor adventures. Inside hours were spent working or reading.

"He was a boy who never talked back to his parents. Everybody loved him . . . he had no enemies; just friends, young and old." (Mrs. Robert Lau)



CARY RAY TANN

He was born on October 2, 1964, in Independence, Missouri. He attended two North Kansas City elementary schools-Winnwood and Lakewood-due to residence moves.

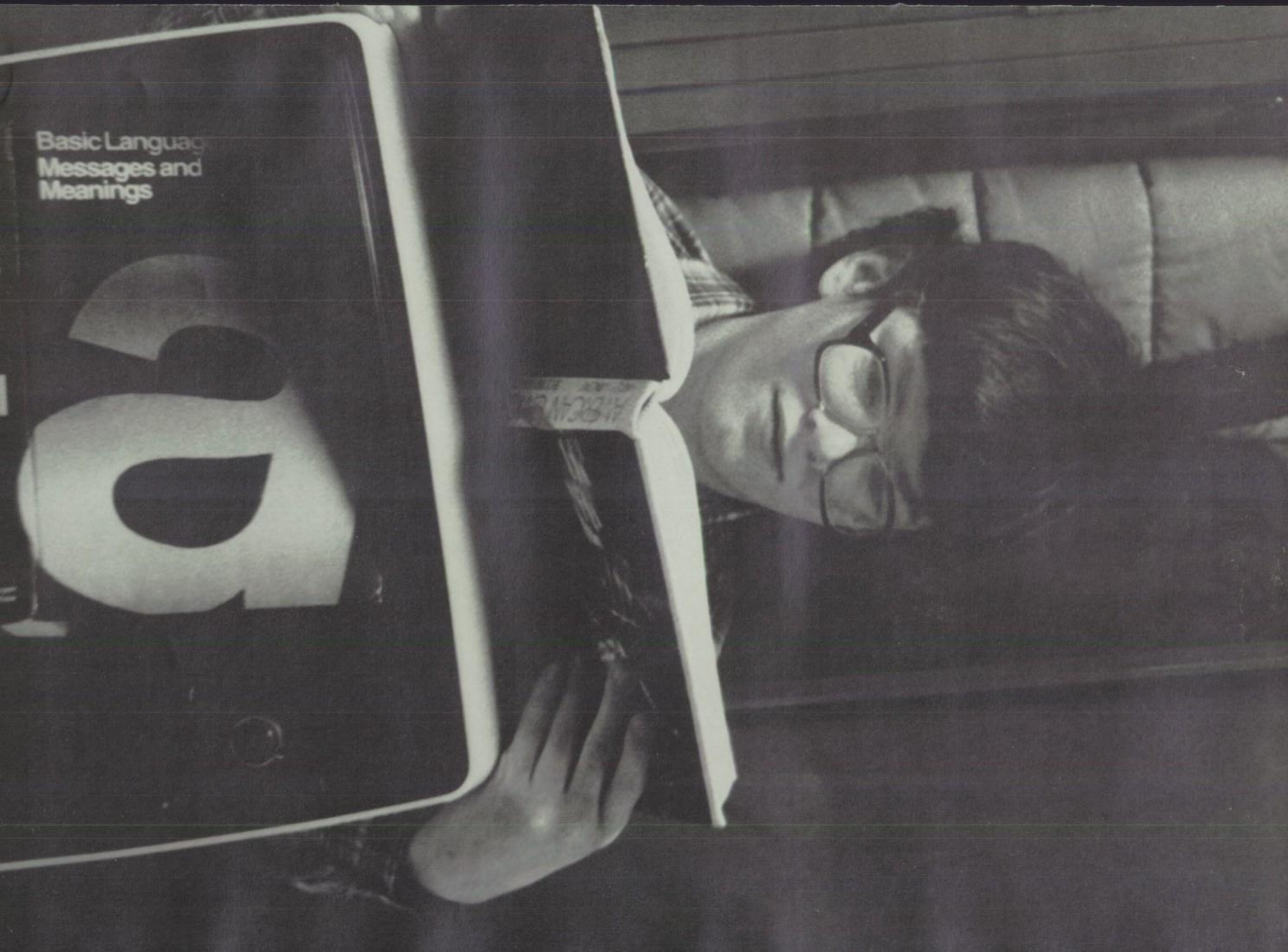
Cary spent his junior high school years at Eastgate and his tenth through eleventh grade years at Winnetonka. He became an active weight lifter and participant of the district's auto mechanic program.

From working part time at Mr. Steak in North Kansas City to making animated pencil sketches of cars and cartoons, Cary seemed to find diverse ways to fill his spare moments.

He even raised rabbits. Of this, Gary's father, Everett Tann, commented, "My son was the only one I knew who could take two rabbits; turn them loose in a yard; and not have to worry about them running away for two months . . . Cary will be remembered as a boy who helped other people any time he could."

FRESHMEN

It is the policy of this network, WHSF, to bring you the best in Freshmen entertainment, and we hope that we have accomplished that. We showed you the first day with all of its hustling and bustling. You saw the nervousness and the wide-eyed wonder. There were new friends and experiences and teasing by the upperclassmen. Sports were introduced to many freshmen on a wide scale. Activities and field trips played an important part in Freshmen lives. One of these activities, Project Business, proved to be an invaluable experience. These were the highlights of the freshmen year.


Basic Languag
Messages and
Meanings

Shelly Abbott
Steven Adkinson
Kim Clark
Garin Agnew
Brandine Allard

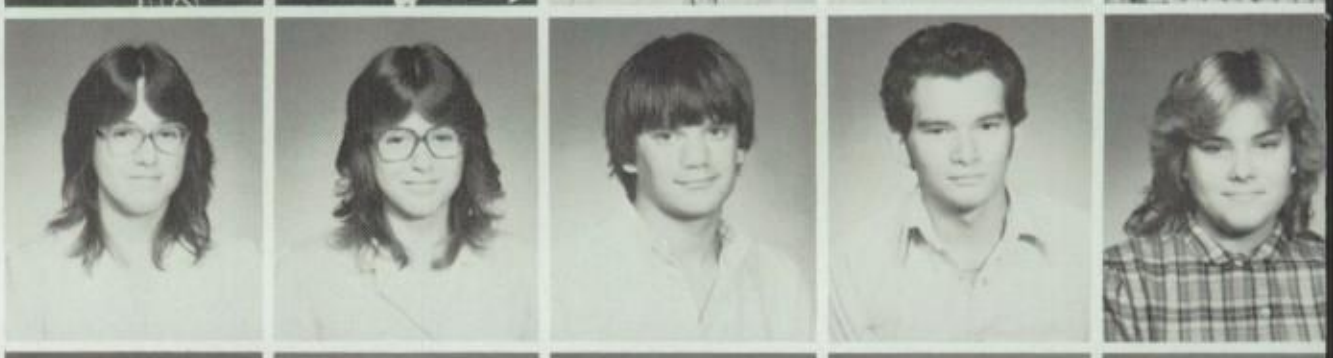
Joe Allegro
Archie Allen
William Allen
Cynthia Allsbury
Gerald Anderson

Freshmen • Freshmen

These students' actions are caught in this picture forever as they spend class time in the resource center to expand their knowledge of the world.

Kevin Anderson
Sean Anderson
Vicky Andrews
Dawn Anglin
Kris Armstrong

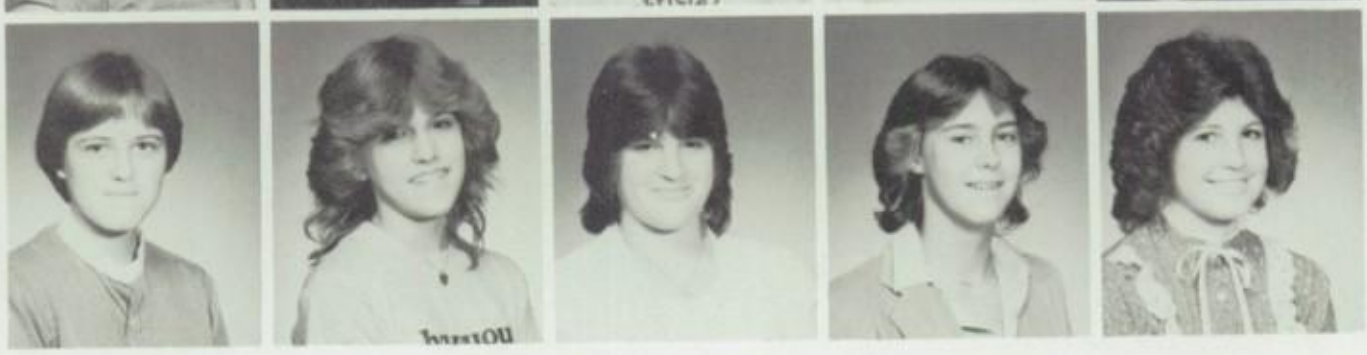
Jodi Arndt
Shelly Arndt
Anthony Arnold
Monty Arnold
Gayle Atkins



Scott Baily
Christy Baker
Danny Baker
Deborah Baker
Lisa Barthel

Belinda Ballentine
Craig Bammes
David Banes
John Barker
Mark Barnes

Stephanie Barrows
Kathy Cooley
Kathleena Bartley
Renee Barton
Lisa Giles



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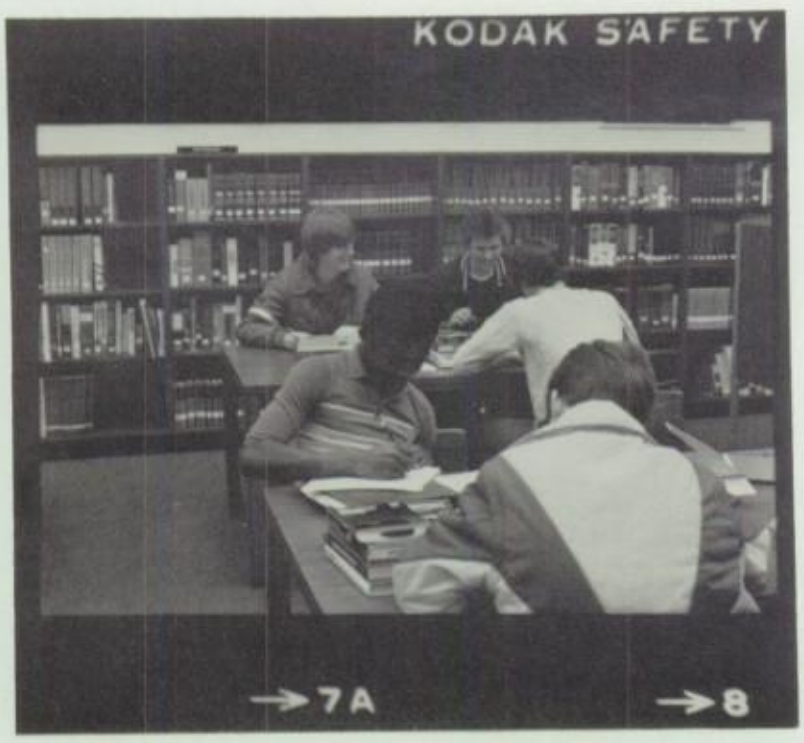


Winnetonka freshmen spend time in the library for a variety of reasons such as reading books, getting books for reports, or enjoying their friends' company.

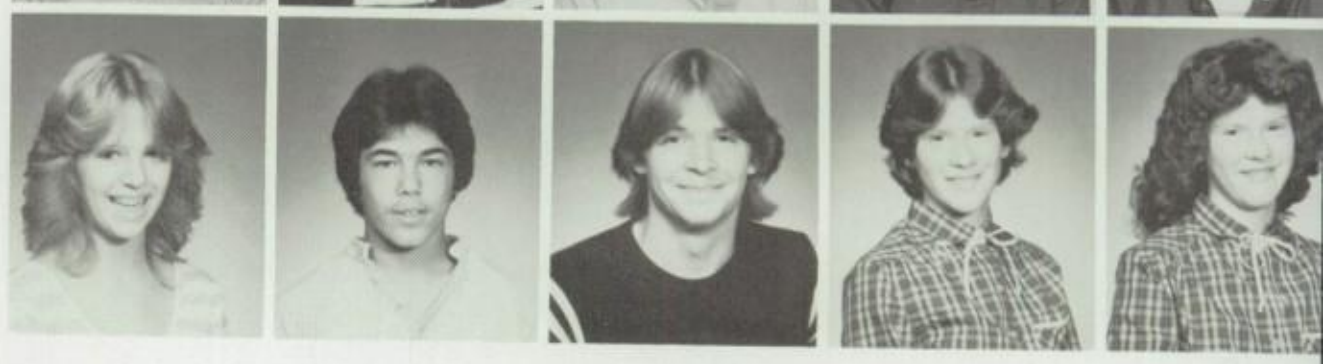
Victoria Beatty
Gayle Becker
Scott Becker
Angela Beers
Hal Berkstresser

Jeffrey Berry
Richard Blackburn
Lisa Blackwell
Michael Blair
Loyd Bledsoe

Kelly Bock
Gloria Boehm
Steve Bosworth
Brenda Bott
Steven Bowery

William Braden
Cheryl Brandenburg
Daniel Brehm
Lisa Brewer
David Bribiesca

Diane Brooks
Mike Brookshier
David Brown
Karla Brown
Kimberly Brown



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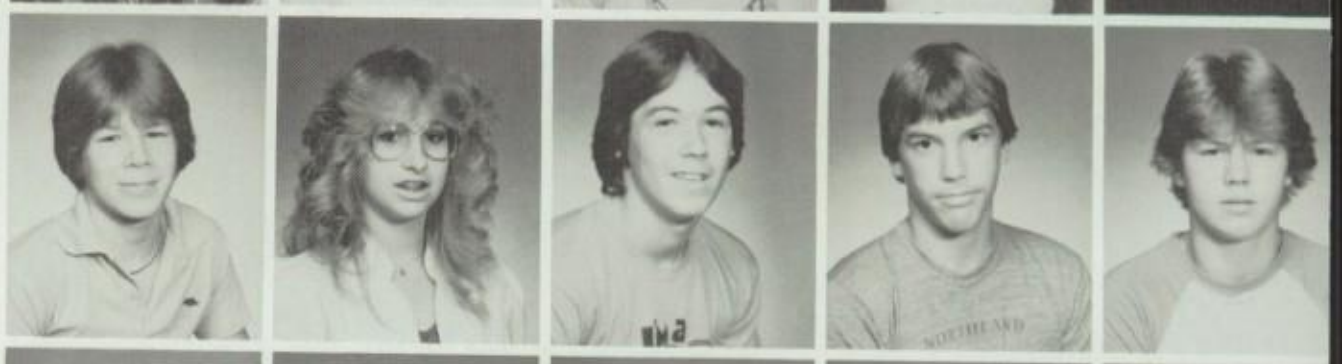
Several of the members of this class are hard at work accumulating knowledge for their future success.

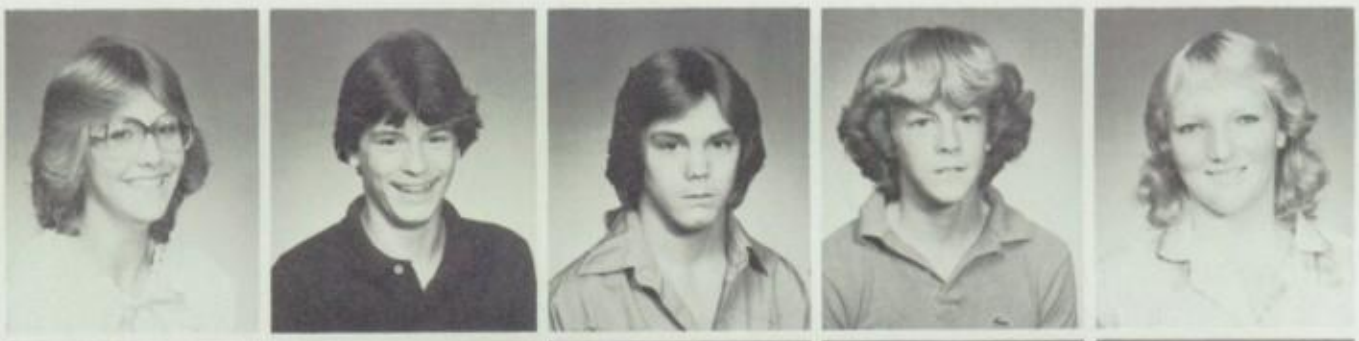
Randy Brown
Sean Brown
Todd Bruce
Kyle Buckley
Kenneth Buckner

Rex Bunting
Stephanie Burch
Scott Burnett
Robert Burrows
Robert Burton



Joanne Busch
Cathy Busse
David Butcher
Nathan Cannon
Steven Carleton

Sara Carlson
Todd Carpenter
Warren Carpenter
Kevin Carr
Tammy Carter



Stephan Cates
Mary Caughran
David Chambers
Lisa Chenowith
Laura Chezik

Freshmen • Freshmen

One of the many students in this class wonders why someone is taking her picture. Perhaps she has a lot of work to do and is occupied with an important paper.

Dan Chrisman
Janet Churchill
Elizabeth Baker
Danial Class
Lori Clyma

Annatta Bauer
Cathy Corco
Carrie Cox
Dale Collins
Robbie Collier

Douglas Cox
Jim Cox
Mark Crafton
Peggy Crider
David Crislip

Michael Crispi
Christine Crooks
Greg Culver
Lisa Cunningham
Richard Curtis

Jamie Custer
Lisa Cutbirth
Lori Dalton
Kevin Damitz
Janis Davis

Freshmen • Freshmen

With pencil in hand and thinking cap on, this student is ready for another day of high school.

Melissa Davis
Erika Davison
Howard Day
Farin Deck
Mark Decker

Julie Dennis
Ronnie Dirden
Daniel Disalvo
Liana Dobbins
Leesa Donnici

Jeffery Drottz
Steven Duke
Matt Dumolt
Glen Durbin
Scott Dusenbery

Greg Duston
Diana Dwyer
Kim Ehlers
Antonia Eichholz
Kirk Elam

Janet Ellis
Kevin Ellis
Brian Evans
John Everett
Kevin Ewing

Freshmen • Freshmen

Classes in the cafeteria are one of the many new experiences freshmen have at Winnetonka.

Michael Ewing
Patrick Fales
Holly Fannin
Bradly Farmer
Charles Farmer

Rochelle Farr
Eileen Fenn
Brent Fensom
Elizabeth Fisher
Sheila Fisher

Brian Fitzpatrick
Larry Fleener
Tina Flowers
Carl Ford
Vickie Forsberg

Heather Foxe
Rebecca Fredrick
Jill Freeman
Brian Gann
Anthony Garcia

Francine Garcia
Michael Gardner
Jeffrey Gartner
Lisa Gean
Bryan George

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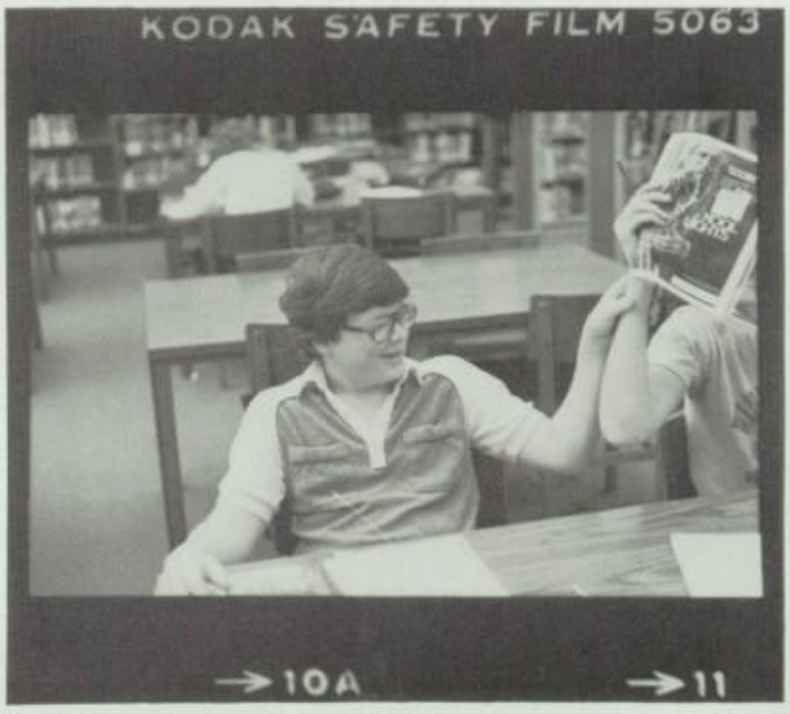
Paul Sobbe enjoys his library time but he would like to see the magazine that his friend is keeping away from him.



John Giglio
Michelle Adwell
Tammy Gill
Dianna Gillespie
Thomas Glisson

Cindy Gonzalez
Kimberly Gordon
Thomas Grant
Carl Gray
Dawn Green

Mandy Green
Lisa Grinder
Cami Groves
Chad Gubera
Michele Guillaume

Pam Haggard
Robert Hair
Wayne Hakes
Steve Hall
Tony Hall

Terri Hammock
Mark Hampton
Debbie Hanesworth
Charles Hankins
Catherine Harlan

Freshmen • Freshmen

Some of the student's in Mr. Reese's class like to know the whereabouts of their teacher at all times.

Teresa Harmon
G.H. Harper
April Harris
Steven Harris
Lynda Hart

Michelle Haymes
Victoria Haywood
Amy Hennessy
Jimmy Herrington
Tracy Herrington

David Hessenflow
Carla Hicks
Emily Hicks
Lorraine Higgins
Lisa Hoffman

Rick Hoglen
Wendy Hollinghurst
Paula Hoppe
Patricia Hunter
George Huntington

Richard Irey
Robin Inlow
Brian Imhoff
Shannon Hylton
Teresa Hylton

Freshmen • Freshmen

Some students enjoy their work. This student is positive proof of this.

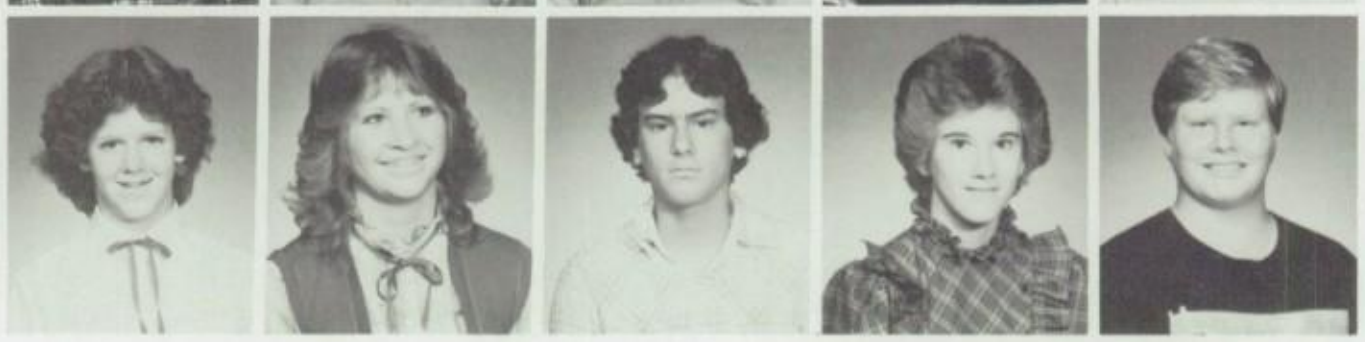
Heidi Jackson
John Jackson
Jane Jacobson
Randall Jaeger
Charles Jaggars

Donnie Janssen
Willie Jarman
Dawn Jeffers
Bobby Jeffries
Julie Jeffries

Gregory Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Renee Johnson
Stacy Johnson
Tracey Johnston

Gerald Jose
Stacey Joslin
Tammy Kanan
Johnny Kauer
Jeff Kelso

Lurleen Kennedy
Beth Kernel
Stephen Kesner
Michelle Key
Mark Kidd



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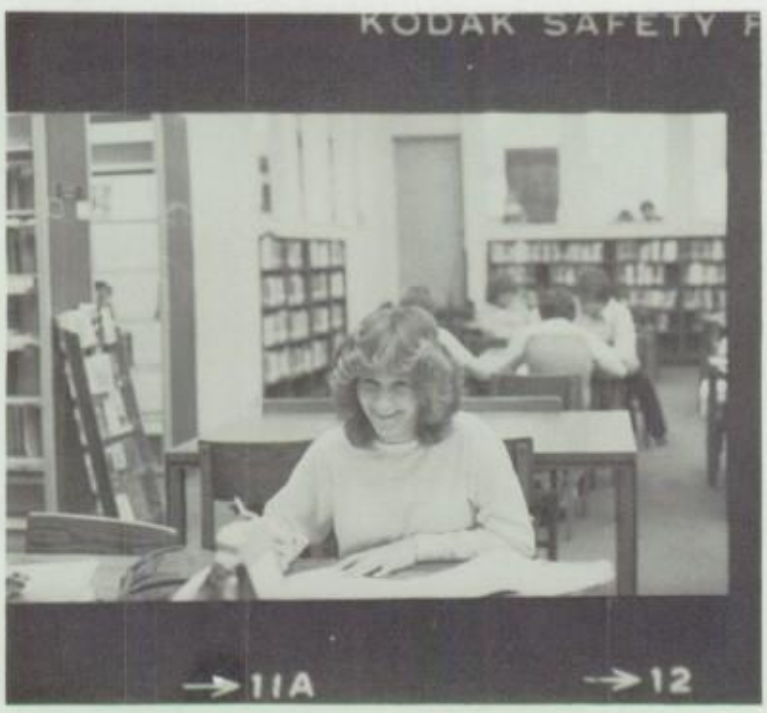

Cheryl Wolf takes time out from her work to look up into the camera. As she works in the library, she finds it amusing for someone to take her picture.

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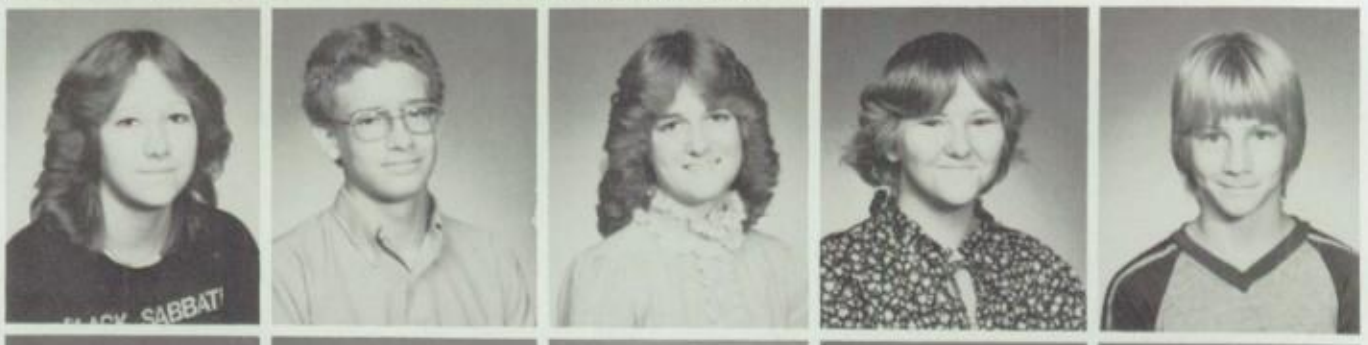
Robbie Kinder
Gary King
Lisa Knight
Mark Krtek

Amy Lacey
Matthew Lange
Beverly Lauer
Tamara Leach
Brian Lee



George Lee
Regina Lee
Sandy Leftridge
Michael Lemons
Lori Leverich

Gerald Lewis
Jamie Lewis
Brett Lies
Margaret Lindsay
Lisa Lintner

Dean Loran
Robin Lundy
Eric Lusk
Robby Lyon
Joseph Macaluso

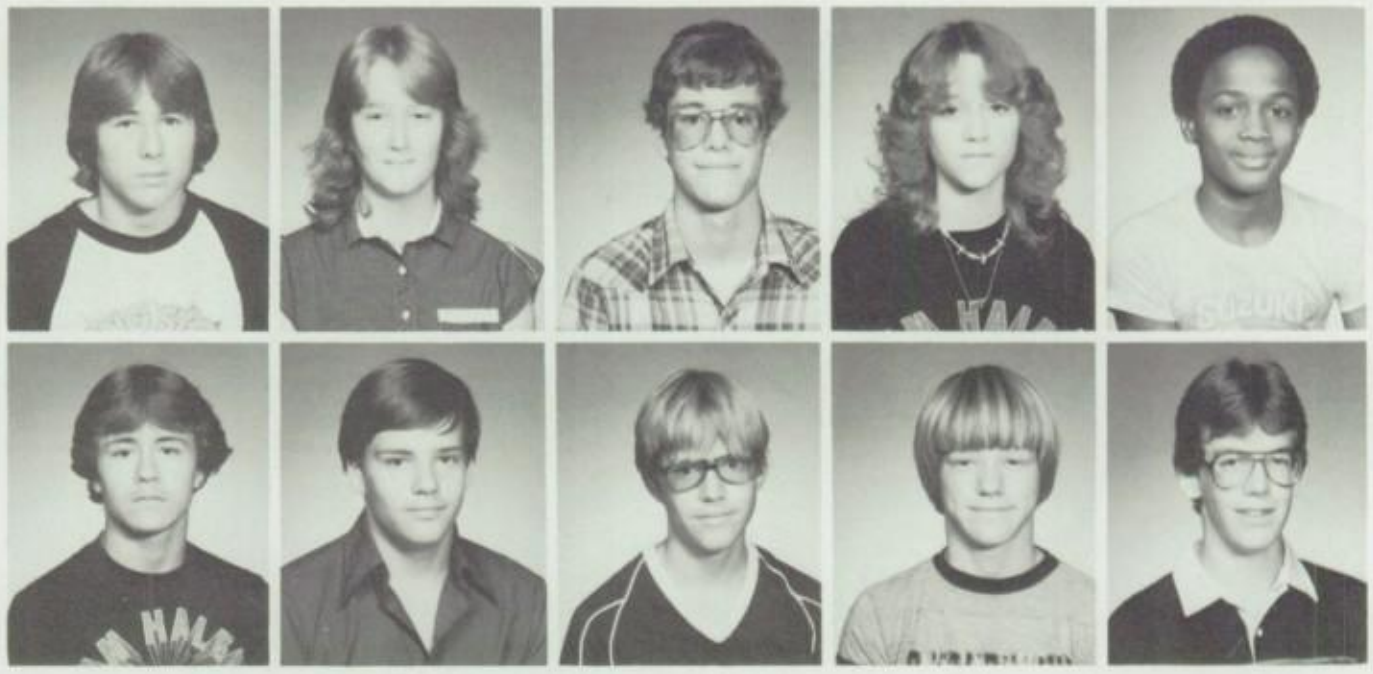
Freshmen • Freshmen

Fundamentals of a busy school, open books and working students, are shown by Gary Watts, Rodney Parks, and Mike Stogsdill.

Vicki Madick
David Maloy
Cindy Manroe
Richard Marks
Renee Marrs

Christie Marsh
Elizabeth Martin
Richard Martin
Steven Martin
David May

Jeff McBee
Michael McConnell
Donna McCrudden
Patrick McCune
Amy McCutchen



Robert McGuire
Radenna McZegle
Carl Medley
Robin Meek
David Mekonen

Billy Mercer
Kevin Mercer
Timothy Mercer
Randall Meredith
Paul Mertz

Freshmen • Freshmen

Blaine Reed is using his study hall time to his advantage. He will not have to take his books home.

Lugina Meyer
Regina Meyer
Staci Meyer
Lisa Meyers
Andrew Michaelis

Leann Miller
Matthew Miller
James Millsap
Gary Minnis
Milford Morgan

Jeff Morris
Troy Morris
Kathy Mueller
Julie Muninger
Lisa Murray

Nancy Murray
Tabatha Myres
Mitzi Napper
John Neeley
Shawn Nelson

Curtis New
Annette Newberry
Matthew Newlon
Donald Nichols
Ronald Nichols

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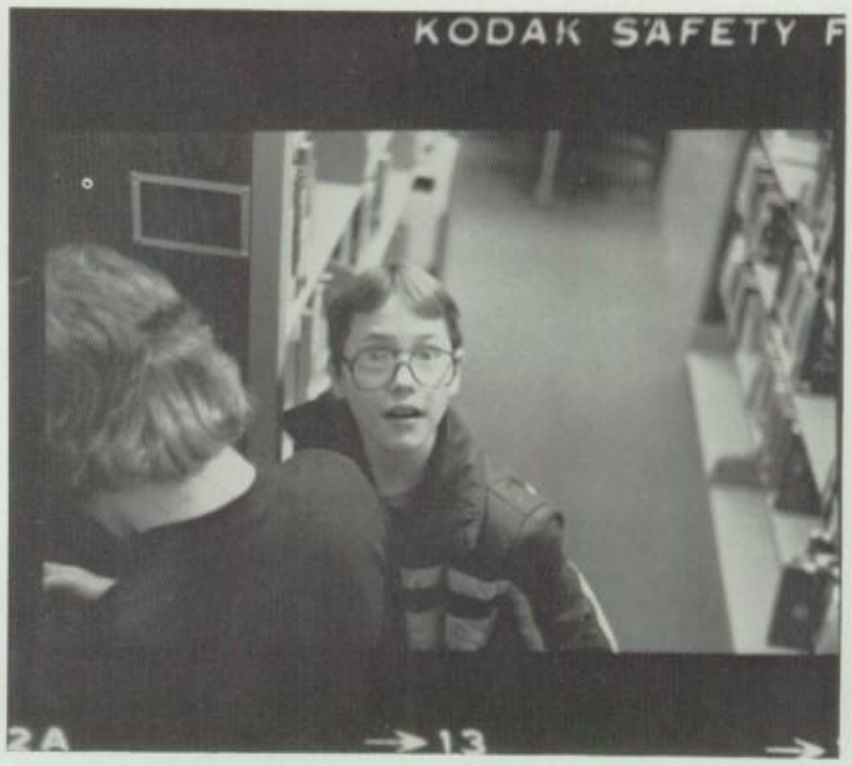
Matthew Miller shows his astonishment of the amazing books to read in the library.



Chris North
David Nowak
Gerald O'Guin
Chris Ohler
Robert Orr

April Osborn
Donovan Owens
Deborah Painter
Sherri Palmer
Rodney Parks

Eric Parra
Dennis Patterson
Melissa Patton
Dale Paul
Jennifer Paulsen

William Payne
Bruce Penrod
Marci Peoples
Rebecca Phillips
Vincent Picone

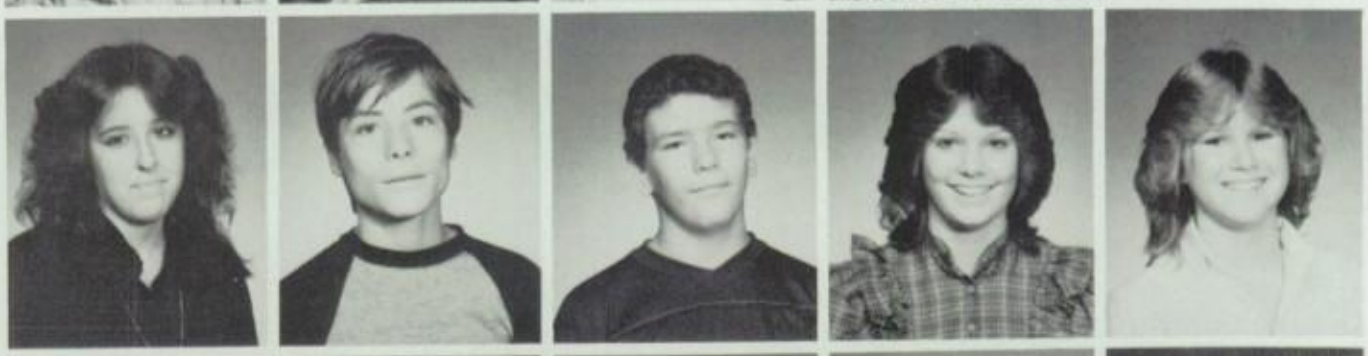
Pam Pierce
Jaunita Portwood
Karen Potter
Amber Power
Randy Pritchard

Freshmen • Freshmen

Kelly Straub finds something very amusing in her note. She lets out a laugh to show her humour.

Tammy Proctor
Carolyn Quick
Janet Racy
Blaine Reed
Pennie Reeds

Joely Reuscher
John Rhodes
Kevin Richardson
Jennie Rickett
Vonda Ridgeway



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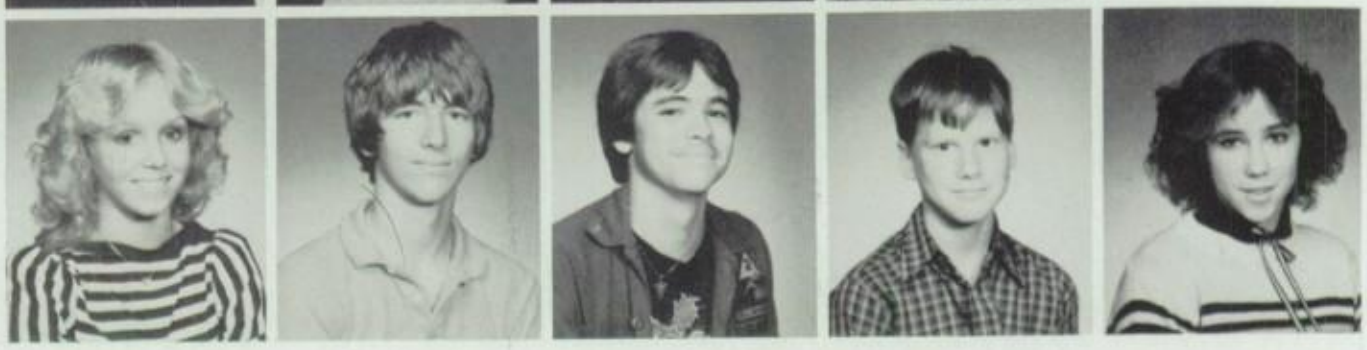
Jeffery Ring
Les Roark
Daniel Roberson
Jacqueline Roberts

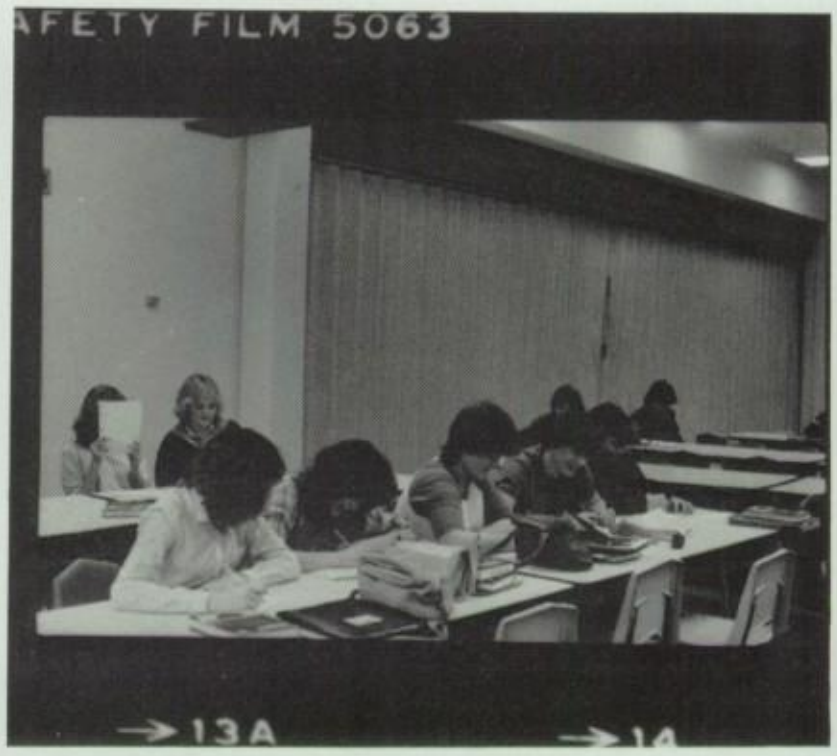


Mary Roderick
Lisa Rogers
Robin Roland
Mike Rookstool
Leslie Saddler

Brenda Salisbury
Felix Santoyo
Ronald Sapp
Colleen Sartain
Donie Scarkino

Freshmen • Freshmen

Students pass their time in study hall, but very little studying is going on.



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Bryan Schlie
Gayle Schmidt
Karen Schmidt
Michelle Schmidt

Andrea Scott
Bridgett Scott
Jill Shafer
Sheri Shannon
Clark Sheckells

Stephanie Sheckells
Allison Shook
Jana Siemens
Kevin Simbeck
Tresa Simons

Laura Slover
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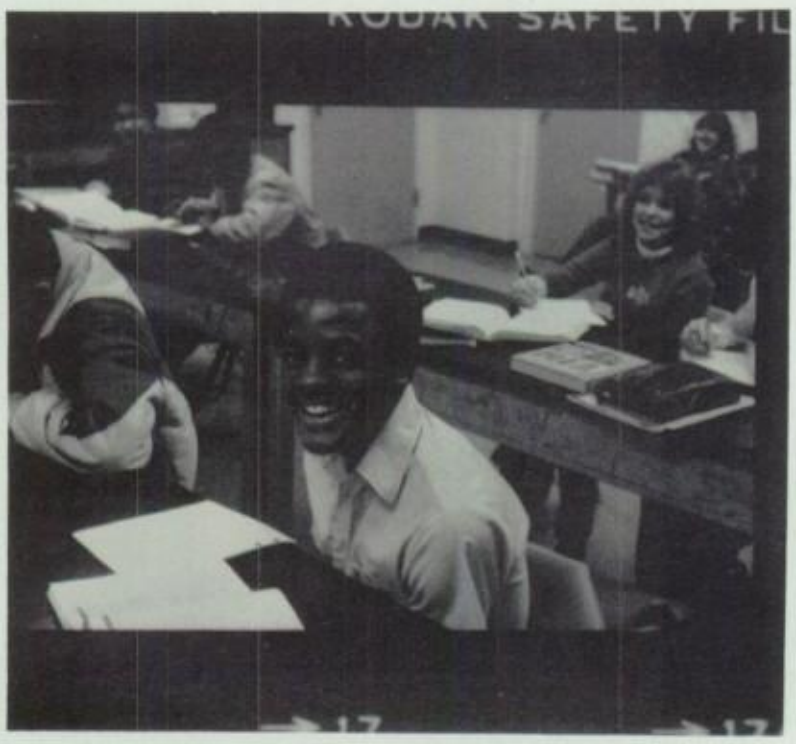
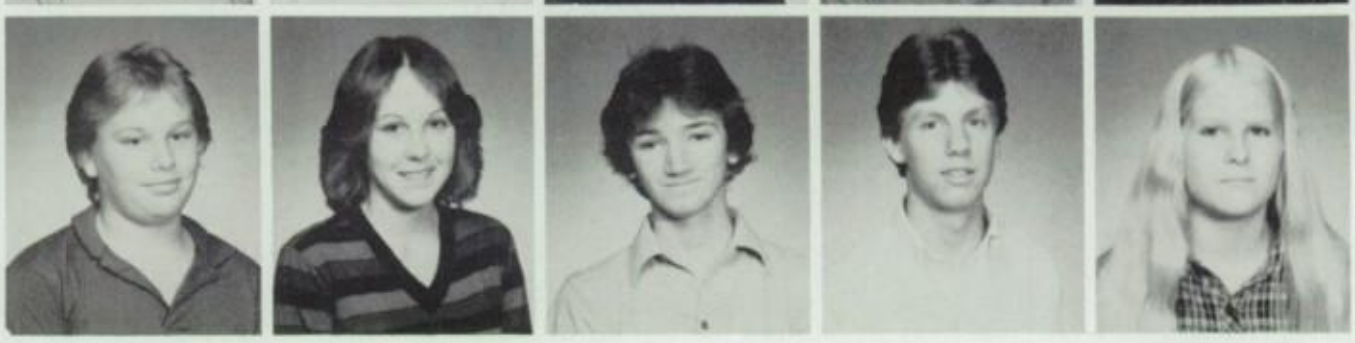


Rodney Parks takes a break from his monotonous studies to pose for a picture.

James Stark
Randy Stearman
Deana Stewart
Nolan Stitt
Mike Stogsdill

Kelly Straub
Stephanie Sullwold
John Summers
Derek Suppes
Sabrina Swofford

Jon Taylor
Kelly Temple
James Thomas
Peter Thomas
Lynette Thompson



Todd Thompson
Troy Thompson
Julie Thurman
Jeff Tillery
Roberta Torrey

Myla Tosatto
Cheryl Trowbridge
Ronald Turner
Kimberly Vaca
Pamela VanDyke

Freshmen • Freshmen

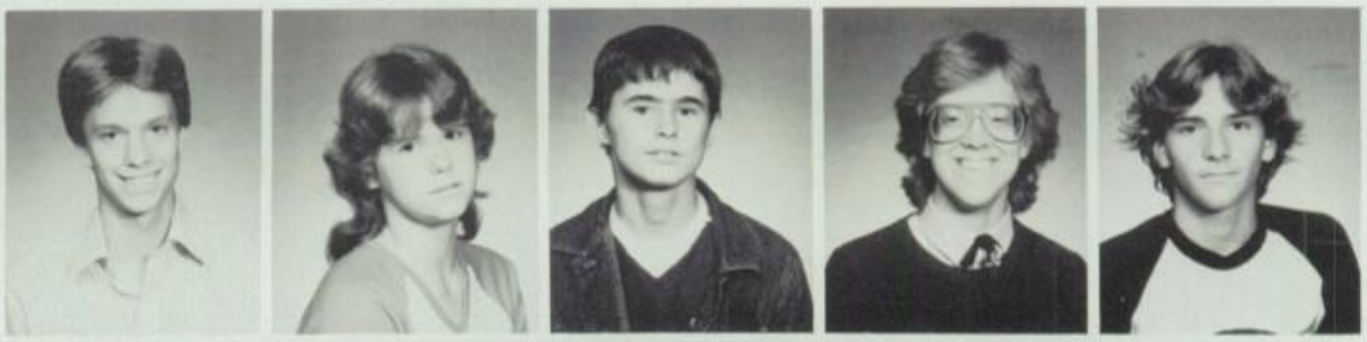
Howard Day takes time out to relax from a busy class.

Connie VanSlyke
Edward Velasquez
Lisa Vogelbaugh
Douglas Volkman
Deborah Vossmer

Alan Wall
Sherry Walters
Paula Warner
Cindy Warren
James Watters

Gary Watts
Tanya Watts
Shannon Wayman
Mary Weakley
Mark Weaver

David Wellman
Dana Wells
Joe Weston
Rita Whisnant
Charles White



Brian Whitmer
Ralph Whitten
Tim Wilborn
Chris Wilburn
Jack Wildon

Freshmen • Freshmen

Among three books, a magazine, papers and pencils, we find a bright freshman smile from Donny Butler.

Melodie Wilkinson
Brian Williams
Jill Williams
Anita Wilson
Becky Wilson
Gregory Wilson

Ida Wilson
Jackie Wilson
James Wilson
Lori Witmer
Christine Witt
Karl Wohlgemuth

Cheryl Wolf
Candy Wright
Laura Wright
Randy Wright
Robert Wright
Bethany Zaiger

SOPHOMORES

WHSS, the best in Sophomore news reporting, brings to you the *Sophomore Year in Review*. This network kept you informed with the daily events of the middlemen in the underclass. Reports were brodacast on the many aspects that make sophomores special. We aired the Language Arts Proficiency Test required by all Sophomores. An all-Sophomore meeting was shown where they eagerly ordered class rings. We also took you through the driver education course as these mostly Sophomore classes learned important driving skills. These were a few of the many bright spots of WHSS's *Sophomore Year in Review*.

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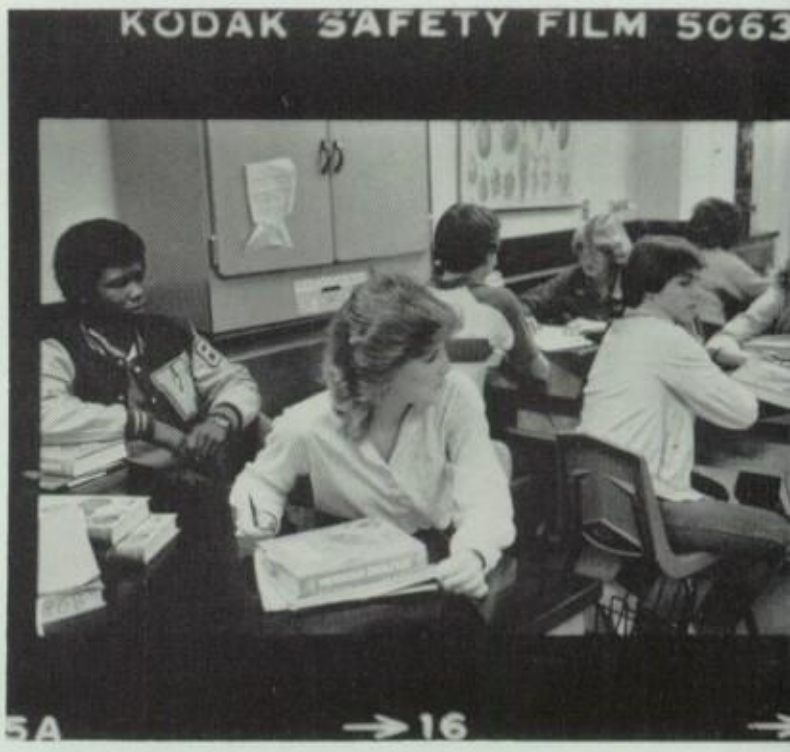
HISTORY
and LIFE
and Meanings

Mary Adams
Michelle Adamson
Kathy Anderson
Micahel Anderson
Clayton Anspaugh

Shelly Armour
Buddy Atkins
Chad Bailey
Connie Baker
Tanya Baldridge

Sophomores · · Sophomores

Sophomores Glenn Nash and Kelli Workman, and Junior John Leggio prepare to listen to instructions on how to conduct a laboratory experiment in Biology I. Experiments are an important part of biology and students must follow directions carefully.



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Brent Barbee
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Walter Barnhart
Karen Barr

Eddy Barrera
Duane Bartsch
Laura Barulich
Lisa Bauer
Richard Beason

Shelly Beatty
Aaron Bennett
Jeff Berkstresser
Michael Besch

Charles Betterton
Jerry Betterton
Cheryl Bettin
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Cliff Boatright

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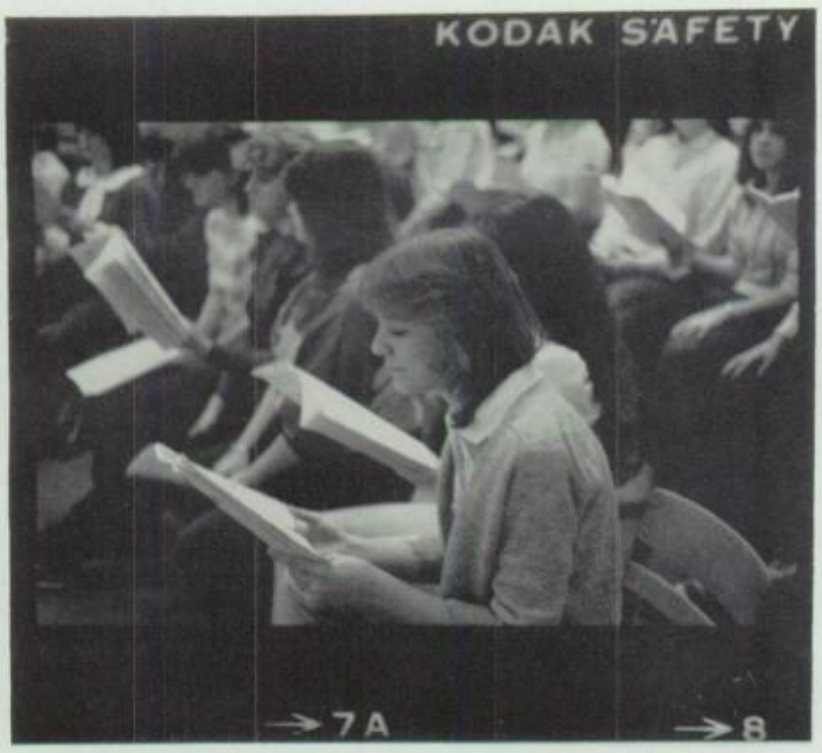


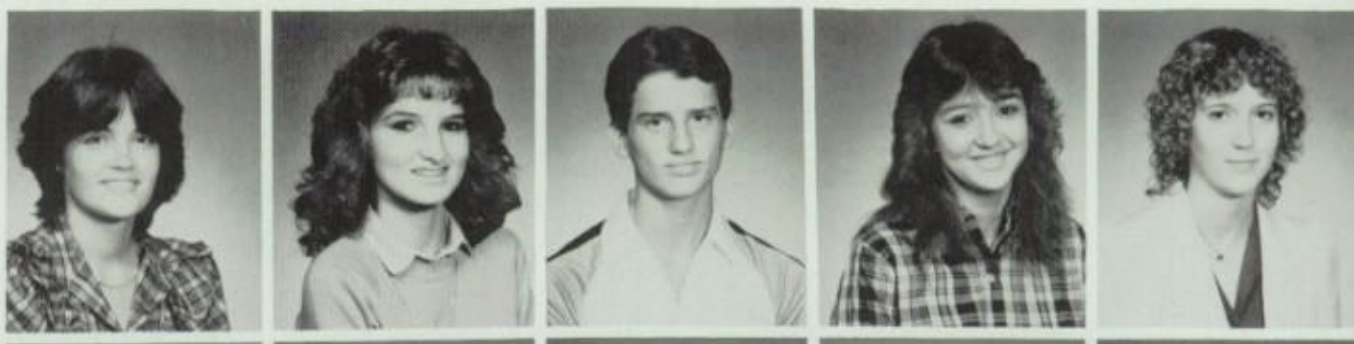
Choir is an enjoyable and entertaining class and as Patti Foster shows, the songs can bring fond memories of past events or delightful visions of a wonderful future.

David Boatright
Cathryn Boring
Karen Bowman
Tracy Bramble
Terry Brasher

Tony Brettingham
Margaret Britz
Beverly Brower
Valerie Brungardt
John Bullock

Randy Burgin
Kevin Burns
Michael Burton
Stacy Burton

Beverly Buschmann
Rita Cabra
John Caldwell
Angie Campbell
Cynthia Carey



Jerry Carpenter
Jeff Carson
Calvin Carter
Christopher Carter
Clinton Carter

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English books, handouts, and teachers are commonly found in an English class. Here, Christine Gibbs and Mike Hawkins search for their teacher to explain one of the many worksheets they must do.

Debbie Carter
Joe Casady
Tim Casey
Christopher Chambers
Frank Chaney

Craig Cheek
Curtis Chrisman
Gary Chriss
Paul Clark
Teresa Clark

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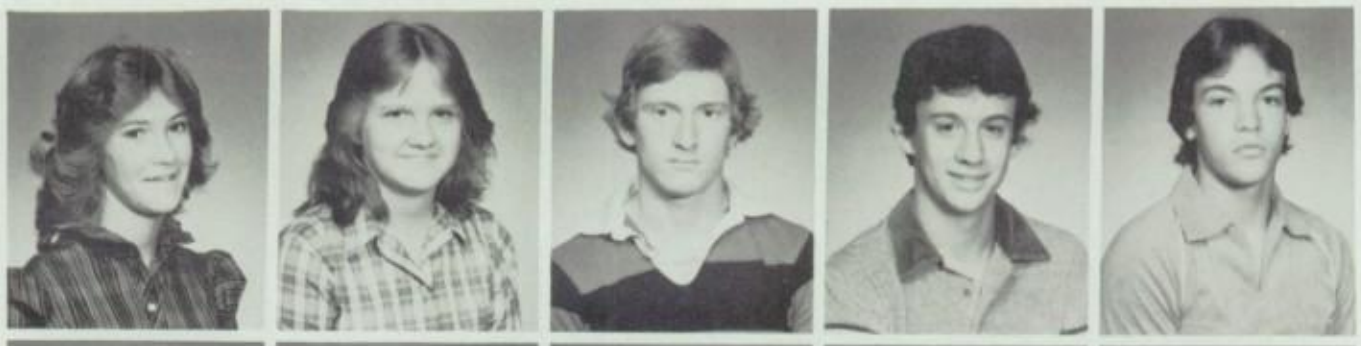
Roger Cornelius



Paul Crider
Darryl Croft
Lisa Cuccar
Tonya Cunning
Alison Dacko

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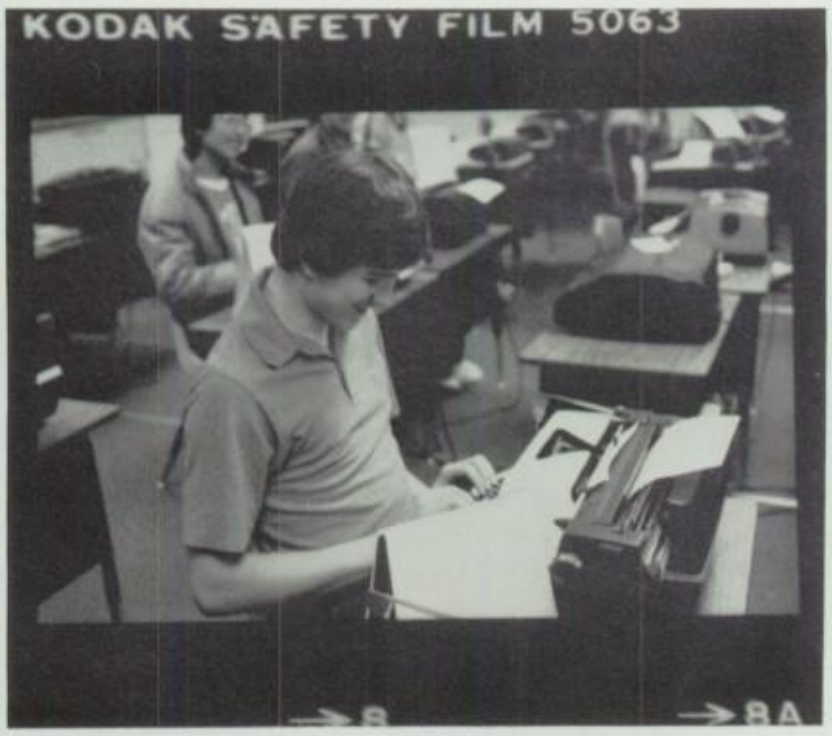

Typing class is an excellent way to end the "hunt and peck" system of typing. Todd Powell knows this and by working hard on *home* row, he hopes to increase his typing potential.

Cindy Dagley
Scott Dalman
Tammy Davenport
Michael Davis
Gina Davison

Roger Dawson
Karen Day
Margot DeArmon
Kevin Debaene
Bryan Detray

Ricky Dewitt
Bradley Dickson
Sherri Dierking
Laurie Domerese

Darla Donovan
Fred Donovan
Karen Donovan
Richard Dowell
Melvin Driscoll

Jeannie Ducoulombier
Lisa Dummermuth
Patty Duncan
Gary Dunfield
Melody Durbin

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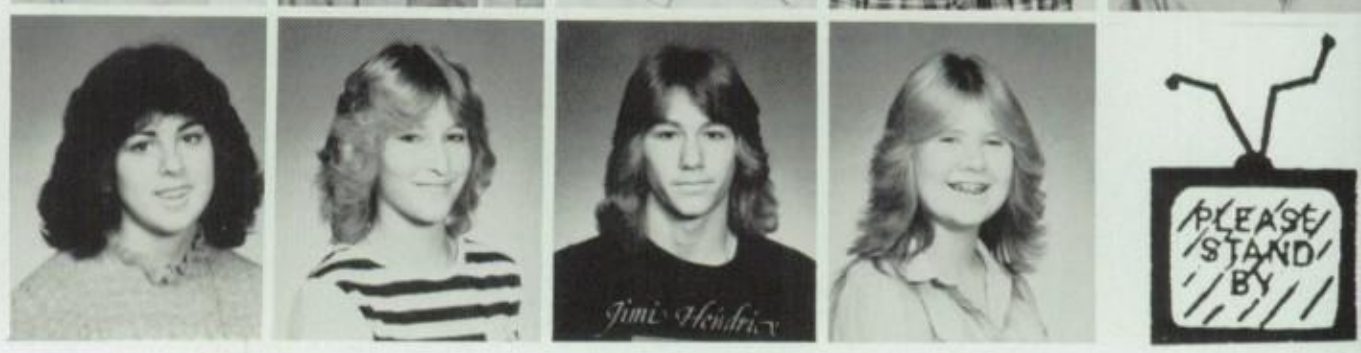
With pencil in hand and ear, Mike Besch grins in apprehension of the comments that will be made on the answers he is writing.

Beverly Dyas
Ernie Eacret
Kenneth Ehlers
Bryan Elam
Lisa Elam

Brenda Ellingson
Jimmie Ellis
Susan Ellis
Teresa Ellis
Richard Esteban

Kelly Etter
Kim Fainter
Todd Feeney
Tara Ferguson



Rhonda Fine
John Fitzgearlds
Rhonda Flippin
Veronique Ford
Patti Foster

Chris Frans
Darin French
Rodney Frike
Stephen Gaither
Mark Garcia

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Craig Niehaus relaxes after finishing his assignment. He has put much effort into it and he hopes to receive a good grade for his work.

Connie Garrison
Christine Gibbs
John Gibson
Kelli Gillham
Anita Giovagnoli

Brenda Glaze
Douglas Green
Laura Green
Paul Green
David Greene

Cheri Griggs
Amy Grove
John Gusman
Sonya Hailey

John Hammons
Kari Hanesworth
Vickie Haney
Christina Harlow
Jacki Harmon

Michael Hawkins
Wayne Headrick
Tina Heiman
Rogenia Helm
Curt Henderson

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After a tiring day, English sometimes takes time to sink in. Steve Gaither pauses in class to ponder his next lesson.

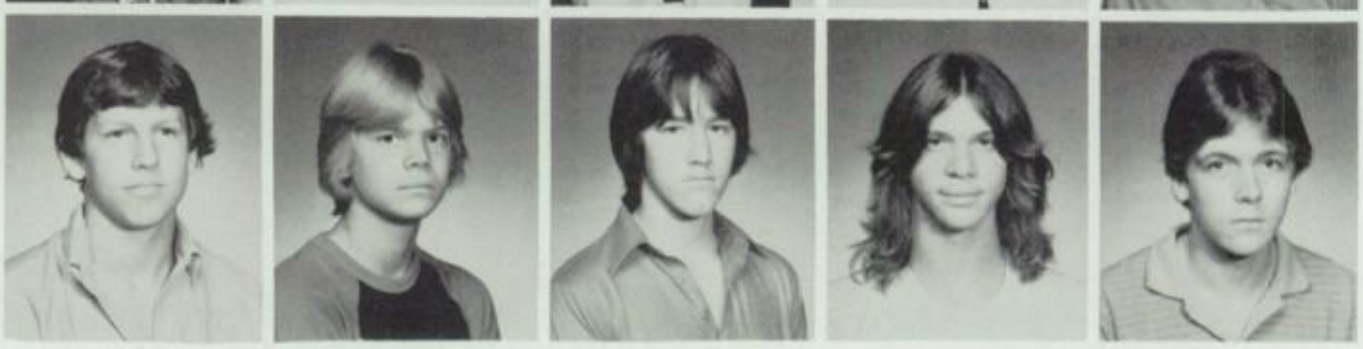
Barbara Henson
Lisa Hicks
Victoria Hicks
Steve Hill
Tammy Hill

Vicki Hinds
Angela Hinson
Allison Hoque
Tim Holbrook
Kyle Holland

Michael Hinson
Robert Hockett
Lagenia Hoehns
Barry Hoffman

Dennis Horine
Darren Horsey
Ron Hostetter
John Howe
Jennifer Hueser

Jay Hughes
Thomas Hulen
Michael Huntsucker
Scott Jacobs
Billie Janssen



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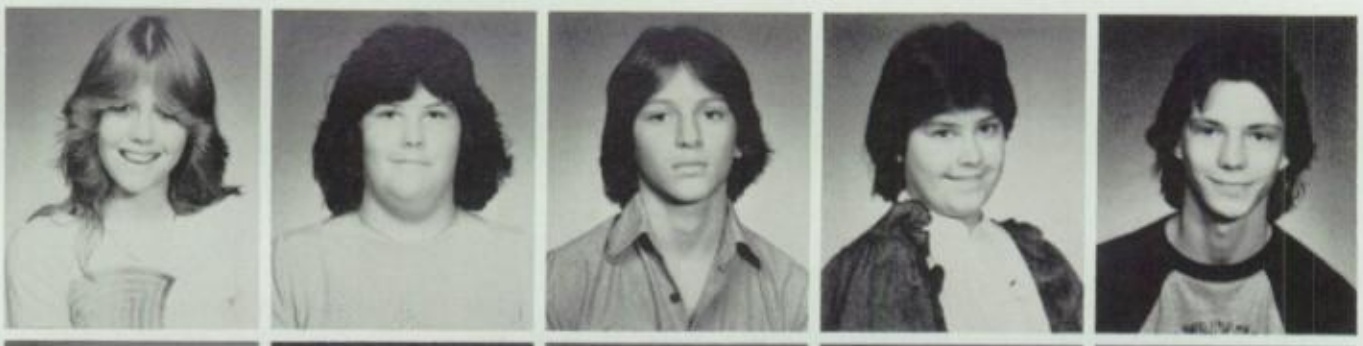
RCG II can be many things to many people. David Greene is intrigued by English, Tony Powell is puzzled by it, while Bryan Elam is astonished by all of its complexities.

Darlene Jefferies
Jennifer Jennings
Greg Johnson
Jane Johnson
Bill Jones



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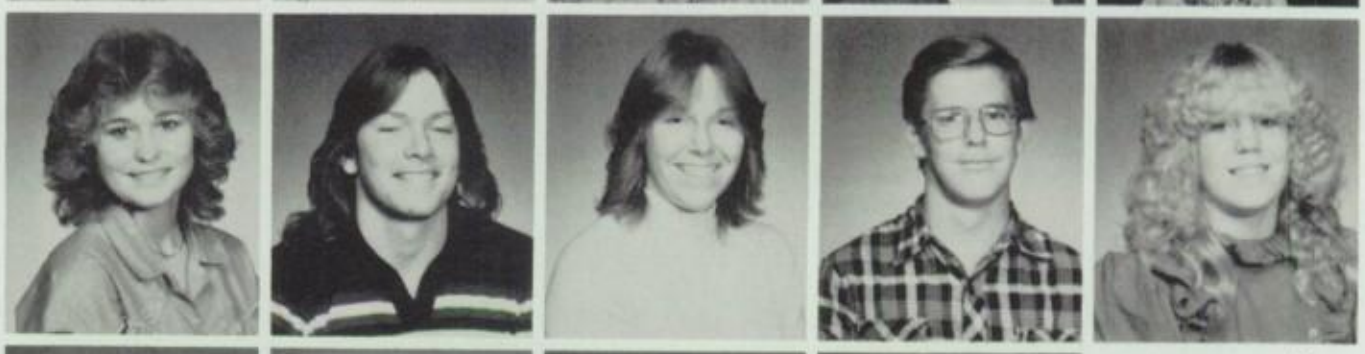
David Jones
Lynnette Jones
Michael Jones
Nancy Jones



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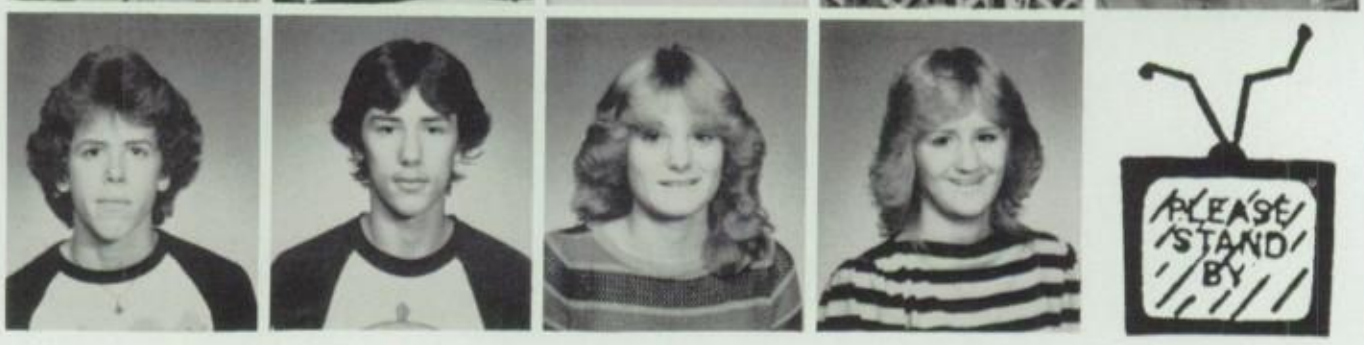
Roger Jones
Tina Jones
Valerie Jones



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Daniel Justice
James Katosh
Sheila Kearns
Bill Keefer

Barbara Kelly
Susan Kemp
Karmen Kennedy
Laura Kephart
John Kidwell

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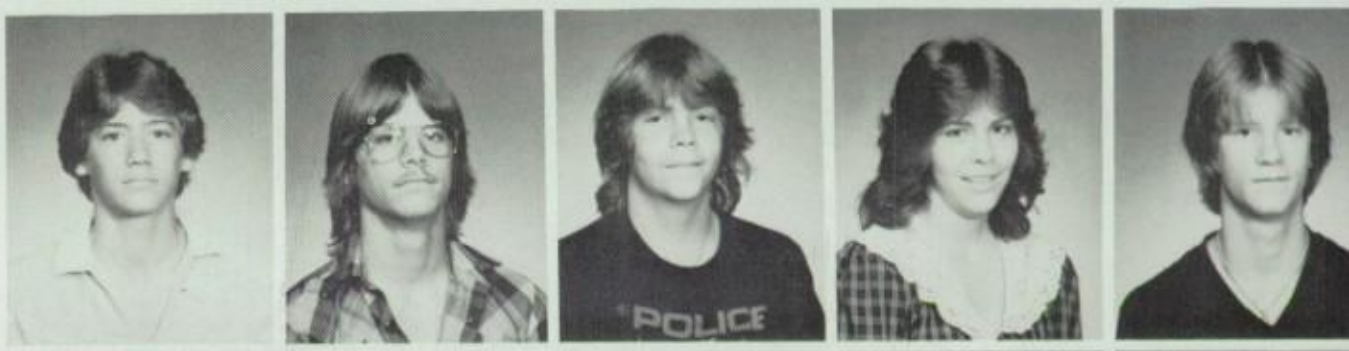
Typing is an enjoyable class as well as a busy class. Here, Christi Jones takes time out from typing to organize her notebook and gather the week's assignments.

Mark Kiel
Anthony King
Danny King
Laurie King
Earl Kirchhoff



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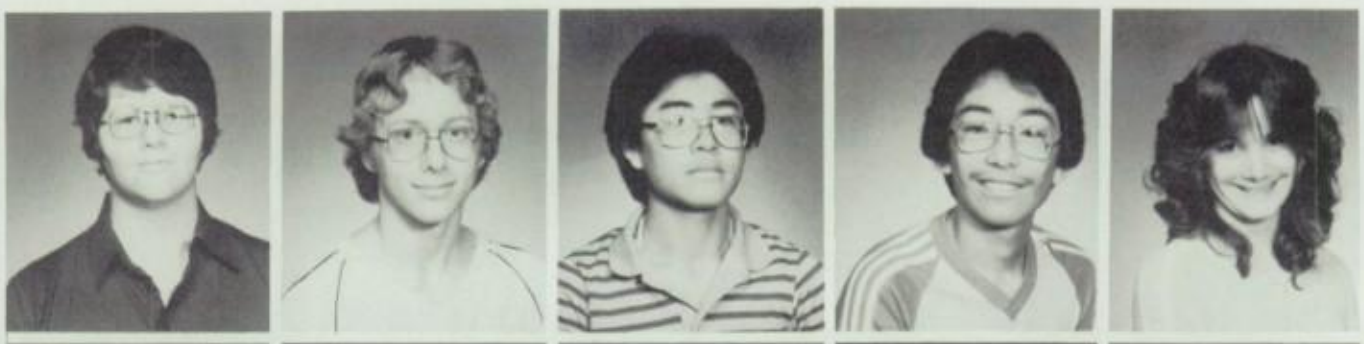
Kali Kirkham
Christine Kohl
Carmen Korte
Jody Krulic

Catherine Kupneski
James Lane
Frank Larocca
Allen Lee

Mark Lee
Bill Leftridge
Phillip Lei
Marco Lemos
Melanie Leonard



Theresa Levy
Darren Lewis
Don Long
Scott Long
Monica Lopez

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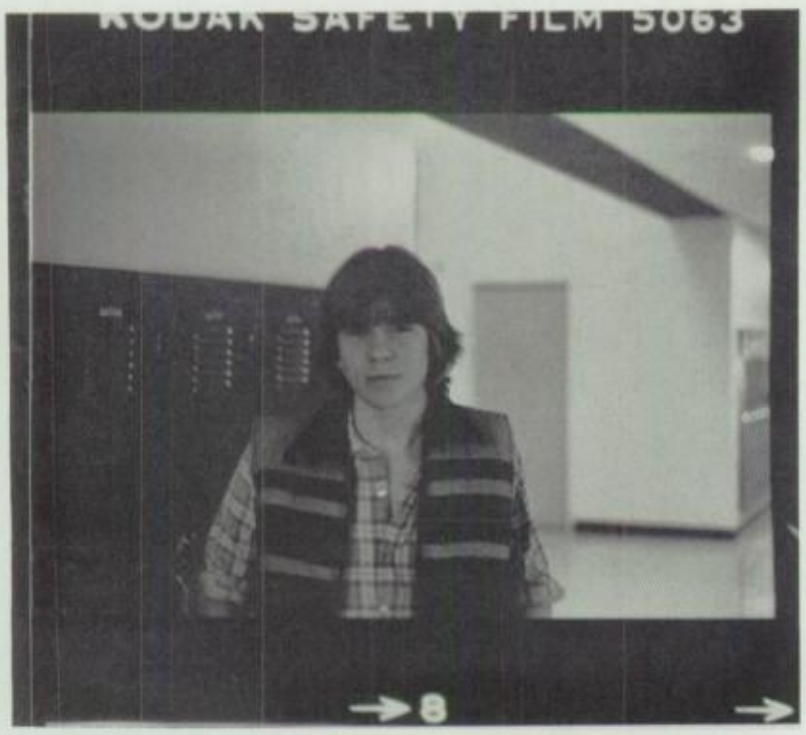
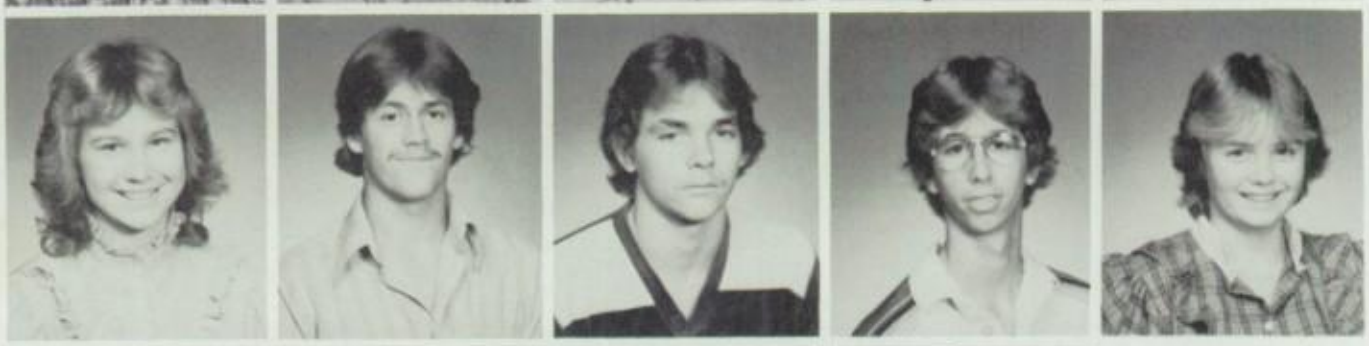


Eddy Mynatt is pictured in a rare area of school, an empty hallway. With all the students, faculty and administrators, the hallways always seem to be teeming with people.

Willis Lyons
Janetta Maasen
Gina Macaluso
Scott Mahoney
Robert Majers

Mary Maloney
Shane Manser
Bill Marney
Kris Maschler
Helen Mautino



Rodney McClure
Kevin McCoy
Monica McCune
Stephanie McHale

John McIntosh
Rebekah McKinney
Lisa McLaughlin
Pamela McMillin
Debra McNeary

Melinda McNeely
Brian McAninch
Scott McGilton
Keith McMullen
Tracie Meek

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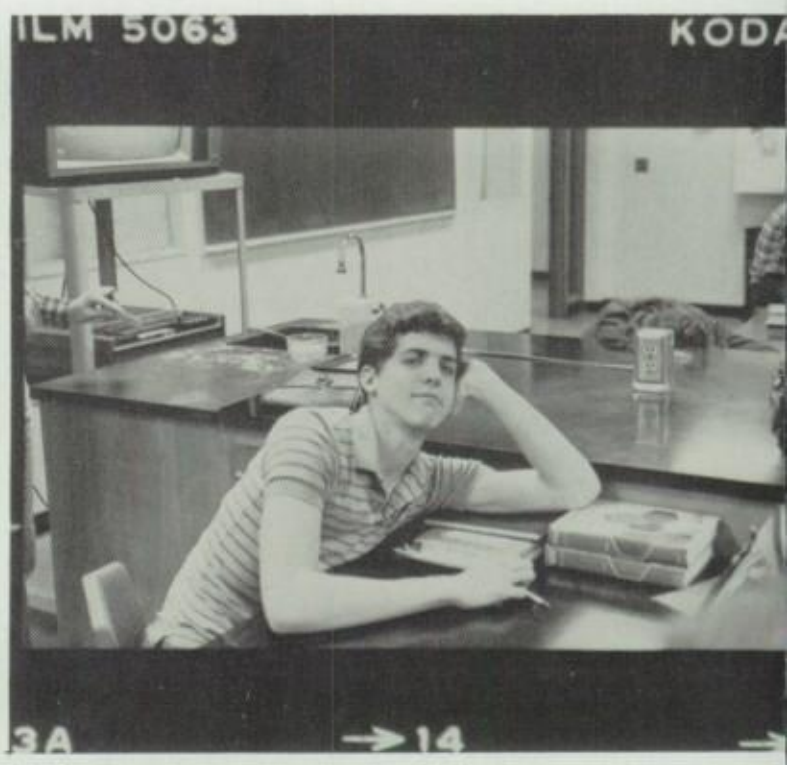
John Howe relaxes quietly towards the end of class. There are only a few minutes left until he must catch the bus and he is thinking about all of the terrific things he will do when he gets home.



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Robyn Merrill
Roger Mihalko
Stephanie Mihlfeld
Sherri Miller

John Milligan
Matthew Miguelon
James Mitchell
Rolanda Monson
Lynnae Montavon

Jon Moon
Scott Moore
Michael Morris
Julie Moser

Tina Motley
Laura Muckenthaler
Eric Munsel
Sonya Murphy
Rosemarie Musso

Eddy Mynatt
Glenn Nash
Cheri Naylor
Sandra Nelson
Jack Nevins

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Jarrod Strickbine finds Mr. Bill Lindsay's jokes very humorous. The comedy in class is a great way to relieve monotonous moments and that is the reason Jarrod likes biology so much.

Craig Niehaus
Michael Nigro
Karen Nixon
Lisa Nordyke
Tina Norton

Renee O'Rear
Melina Oberfirst
Christina Olds
Christopher Olmedo

Christeen Olsen
Jeffrey Olson
Sheila Padilla
Thomas Parnacott

John Parra
Nancy Parrett
Steven Patton
Stan Paynter
Eric Pendergrass

Brian Perkins
Scott Peterson
Michael Phillips
James Pickett
Kathryn Picone

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Nancy Blankenship inquires about a problem from a friend. Both of them appear to be puzzled as the search for a solution to the perplexing problem continues.

Dave Pierce
Kelly Piveral
Lisa Poelma
Brett Pont
Ricky Pope

Phillip Pound
Janet Pratt
Keith Powell
Wendy Purtle

Pamela Rackley
David Rash
Maria Ressler
Brian Reynolds

Michael Rigg
Carl Rhea
Kari Rhodes
Tim Richey
Scott Rider

Steven Robben
Catherine Roberts
Mary Robinson
Michael Robinson
Heath Rodenberg

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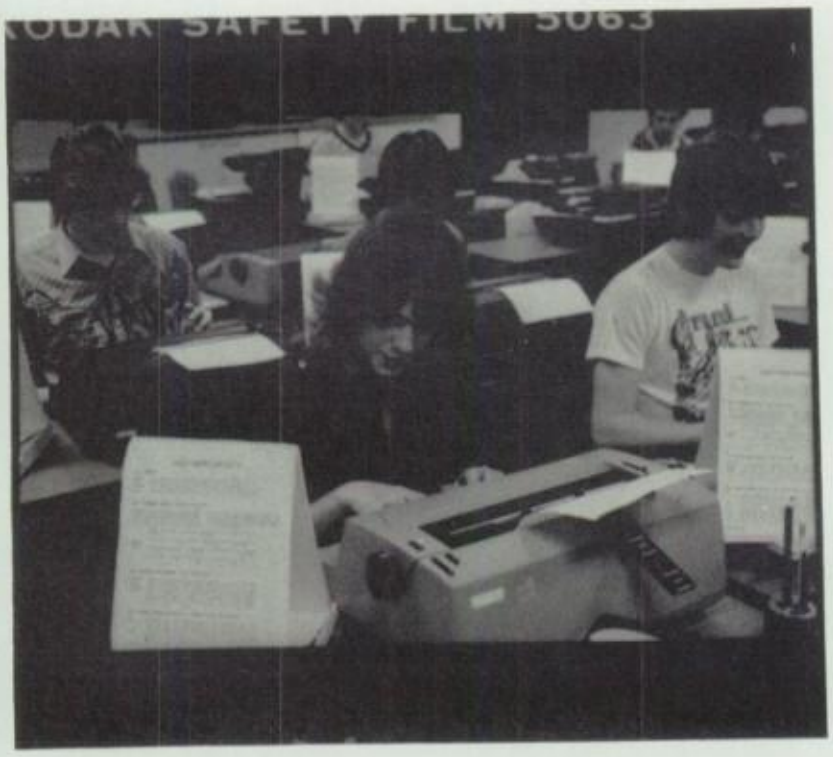
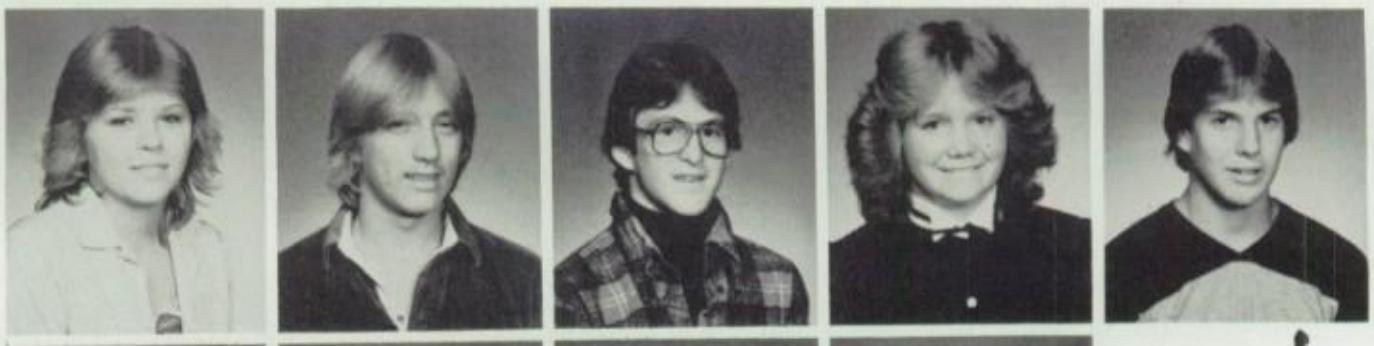


Practice is an important part of typing class. By continually typing, Sherri Miller gains more and more skill every day.

Christine Rogers
Gary Rogers
Ronald Rogers
Tammy Roggy
Duane Roy



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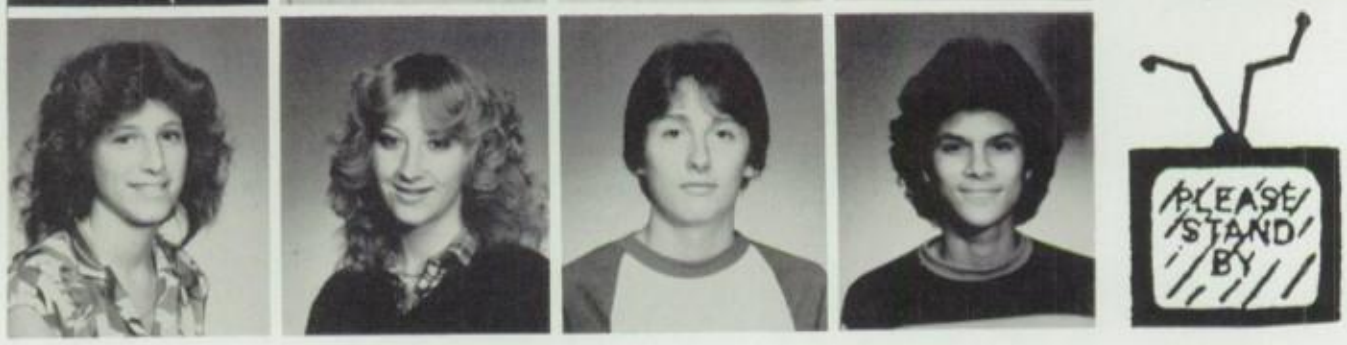
Craig Sailor
Rosemary Salerno
Arlene Sanders

Carol Sanders
Deborhah Sanders
Mike Sanders
Louis Santiago



Amy Sartain
Ron Scarkino
Susan Schapeler
Tracy Schmaltz
Deanna Schmidt

Thomas Schoeck
Kelly Schorr
Kimberly Schriefels
James Sharpe
Ruth Shields

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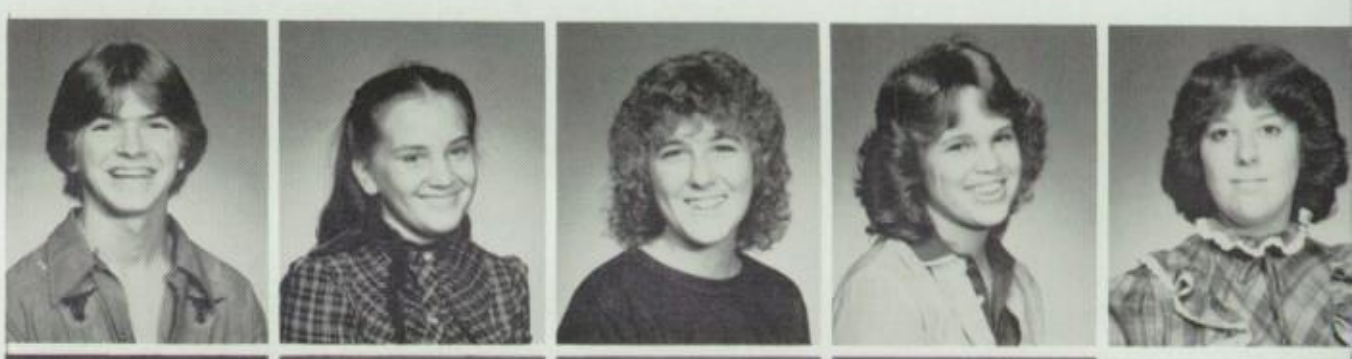
Nancy Jones's business class is a very important part of her day. Whenever she can, she works on her assignments or studies for tests.

Denny Short
Pam Sidebottom
Rhonda Sissel
Cathy Smith
Cindy Smith



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Rick Smith
Robert Smith
Roger Smith

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Tracy Snedeger
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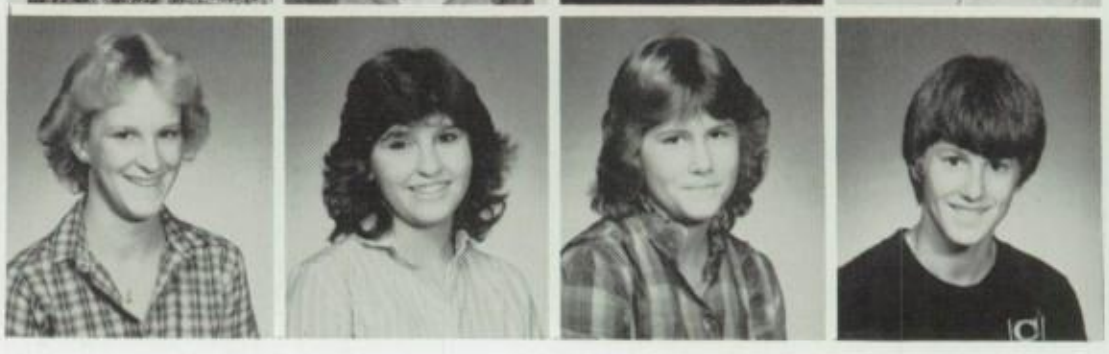

Julie Soldanels
Anthony Sommers
Gail Spencer
Crystal Spring
Kimberly Spurgeon

Stacey Stark
Tami Starr
Tim Steelman
Alicia Still
Dana Still

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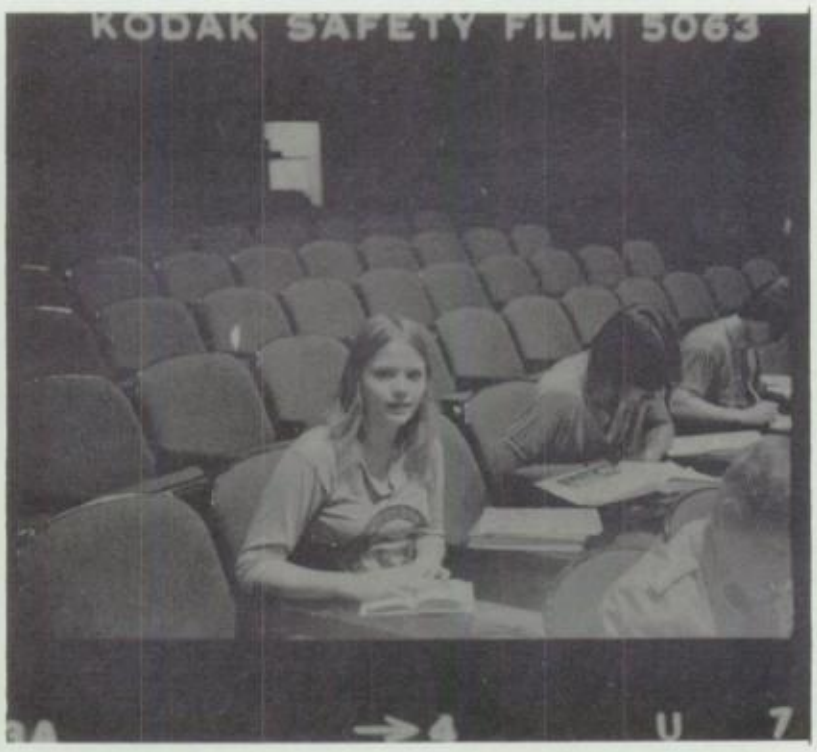

After completing her world cultures assignment, Sandra Ware brings out a book to read while the rest of the class continues to work.

Bret Stine
Christol Storey
Jill Stratton
Jarrod Strickbine
Lawrence Stuckey

Diana Suggs
Dan Summers
Martin Sutlief
Joe Sutton

Chris Swartz
Kenneth Talbert
Deanna Taylor
Ron Taylor

Martha Terbush
Mary Terbush
Dawn Thompson
Nancy Thompson
Valerie Thorp

Tracy Tombs
Amy Trautwein
Michael Tucker
Jennifer Turner
Kimberly Turner

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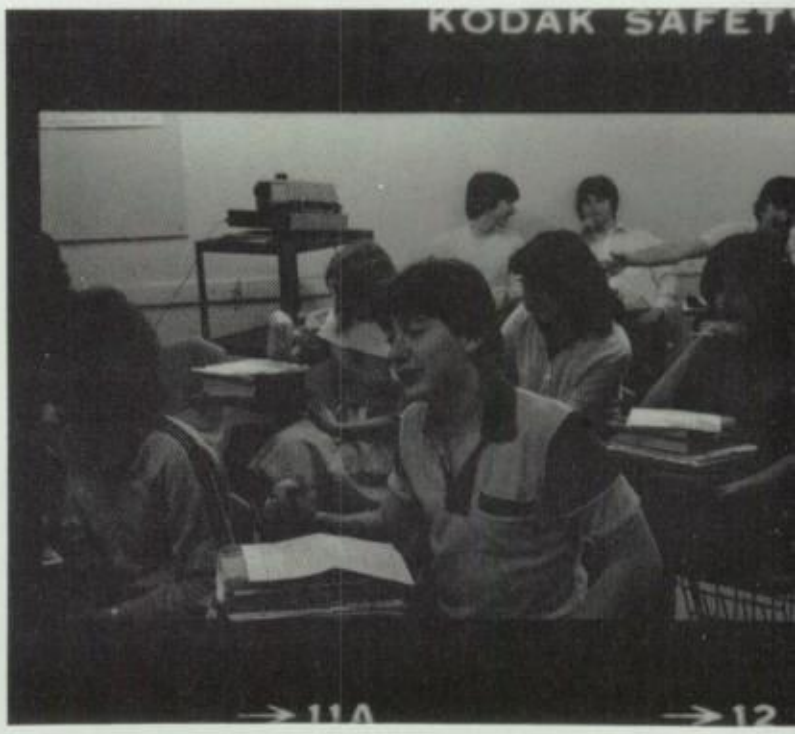
Mike Sanders is attempting to explain a concept during a class discussion. This is a good way to participate in class.



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Doug Vandierendonck
Wendi Vandierendonck
Christlie Van Skike
John Vivona

Ian Walker
Sharon Walker
Freddy Walters
Steven Walters

Sandra Ware
Thomas Warner
Sherri Warren
Eric Waters

Robin Watkins
Shawn Watts
Deborah Waugh
Danny Wayman
Georgeanna Weir

Cheryl Westlie
Deanna White
Joy White
David Whitham
Carrie Widmier

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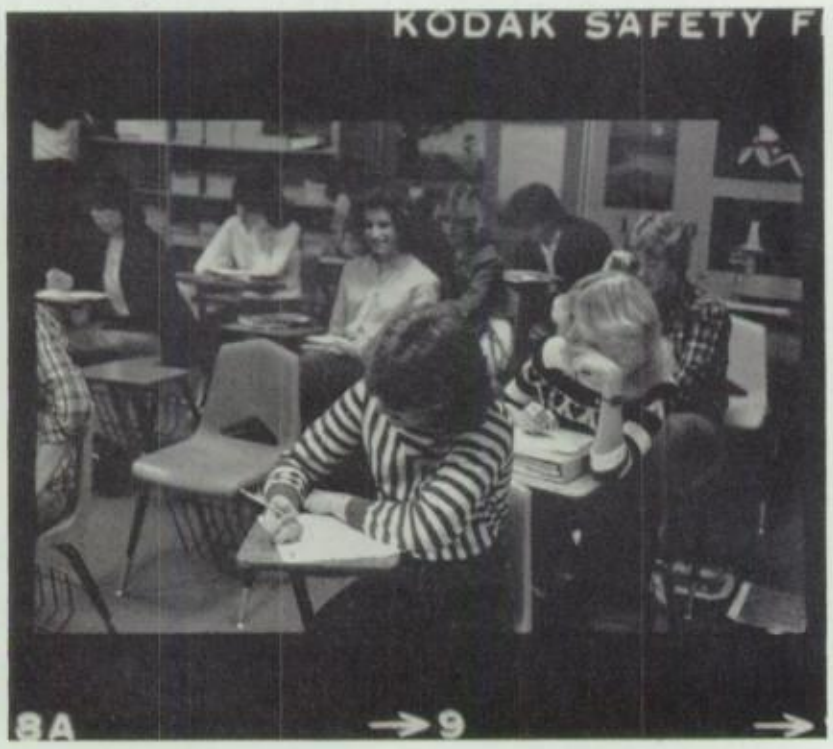
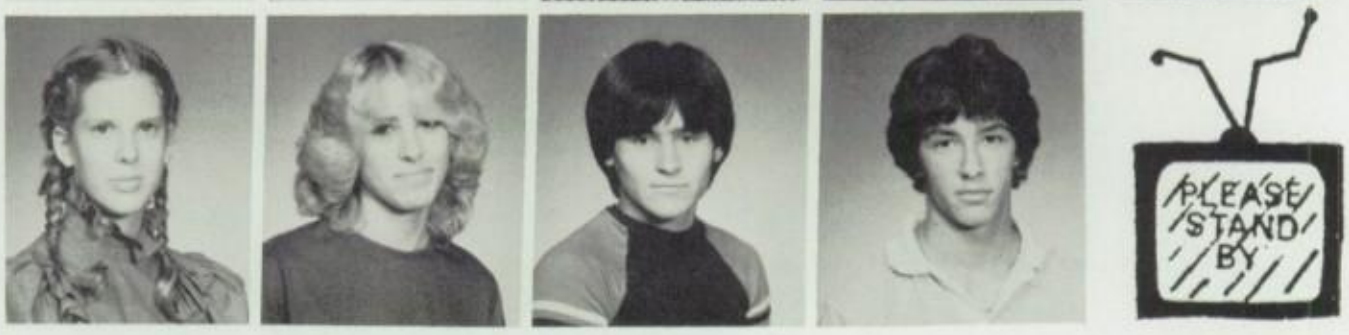


Amy Trautwein, Monell Yeater, Bob Majers, and Carol Sanders are busy at work in their creative writing class. They took this class to improve their writing skills and they hope to become superb writers.

Michael Wilkey
Charlotte Williams
Elizabeth Wilson
Cassandra Winters
Deborah Wittenberg

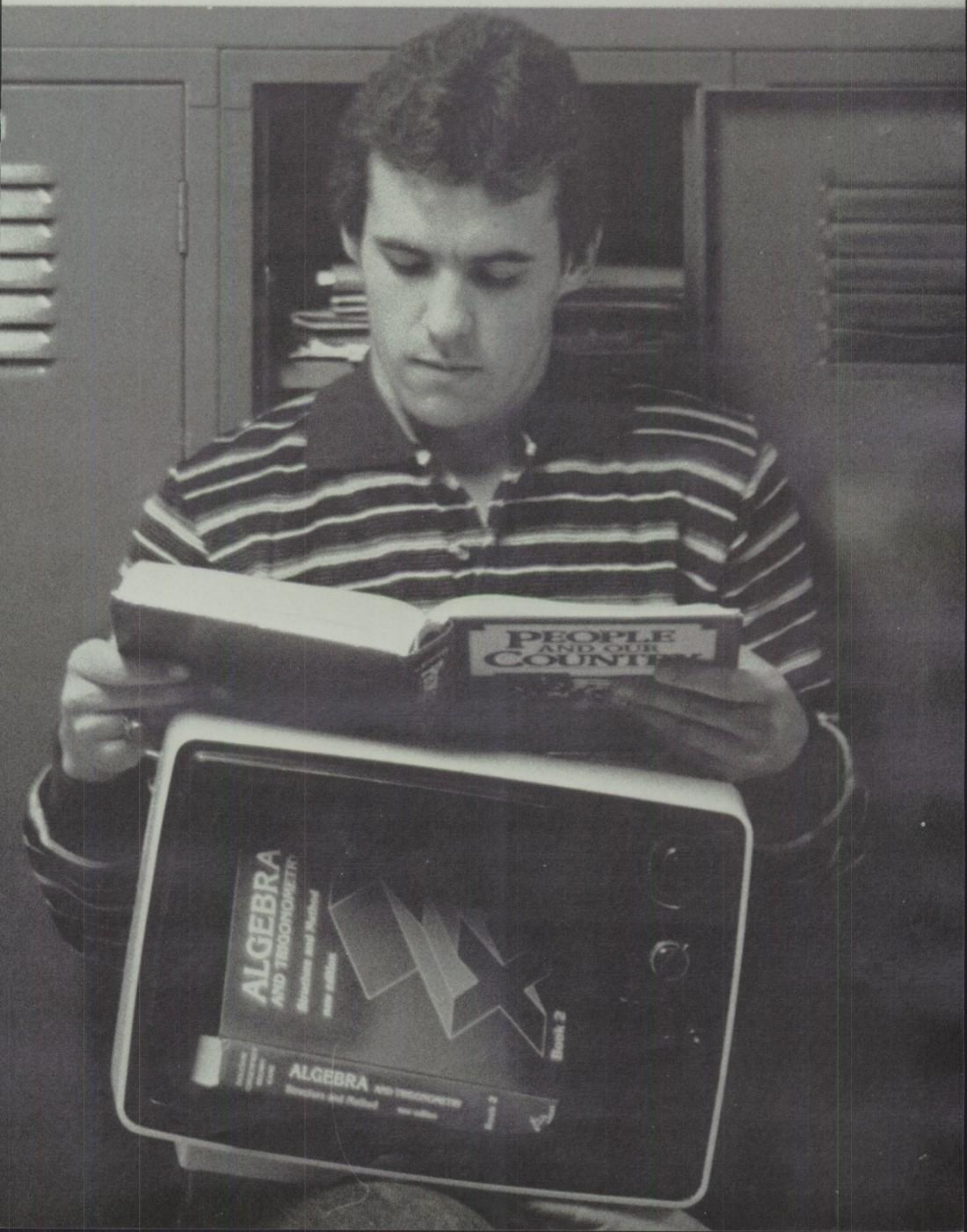
Robert Wood
Melissa Woods
Kelli Workman
Tim Wuckowitsch

Ann Wycoff
Monell Yeater
Stanley Youmans
Christopher Young



JUNIORS

Juniors are what WHSJ is all about. WHSJ is similar to its sister networks, WHSF and WHSS, in that it reports on the every day happenings and experiences of the class it supports. It is indeed similar, but, WHSJ is unique. Juniors are a unique group within the high school. Aside from the usual aspects of school that all students participate in, Juniors are involved in such activities as pre-college entrance exams. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery are among these. Fundraising is a major part of the year. Chili suppers and candy sales are both part of raising money for such activities as the Junior-Senior Prom. Juniors are the heirs to the student seat of power-the Senior class-and the anticipation of this grows until it is ready to explode at the year's end. Through all of this there is one thing bouncing around every-one's mind-after eleven years of school and hard work, there is only one more year left.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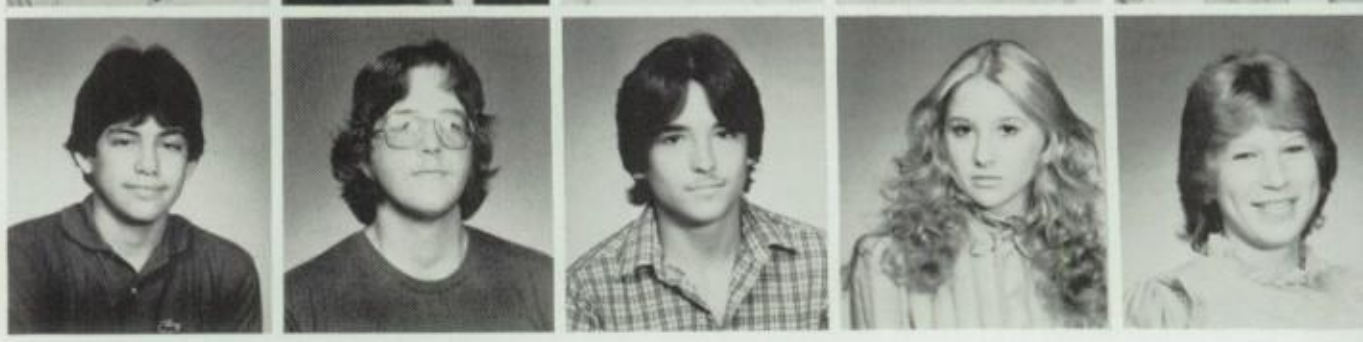
Melissa Adcock
Gail Allison
Reiko Anderson



Louis Andrews
Tony Anglin
Phillip Arreguin
Elena Artal
Karen Atwell

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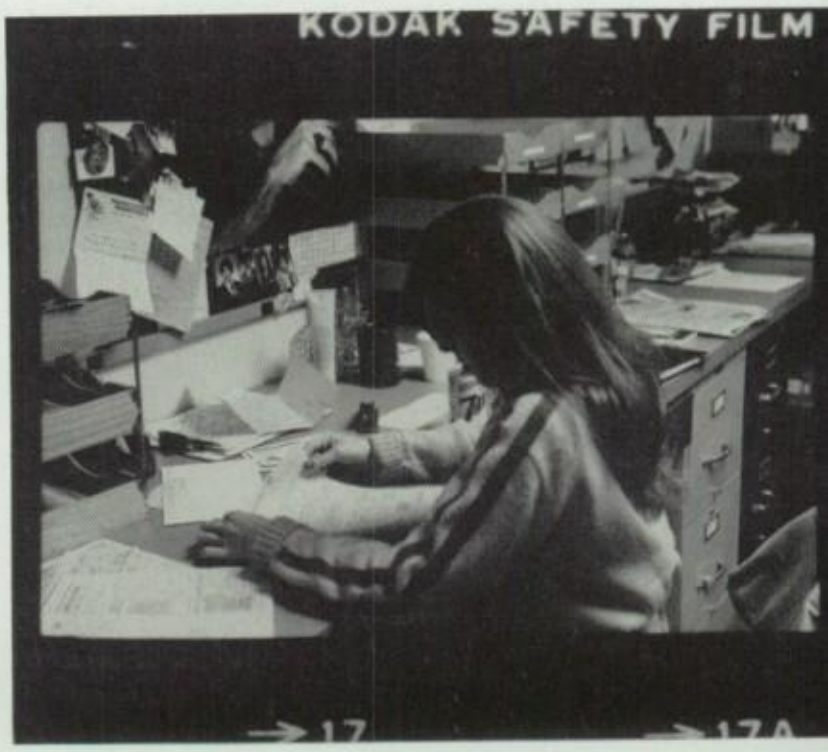
Melinda Warner is hard at work figuring her income taxes. This is a dread all Americans must face every year and Winnetonka students are no exception.



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Doug Banes
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Mary Bartholome
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Terry Beeman
Shannon Belt
Deborah Berryhill

Teresa Bevier
Laura Black
Karen Blackburn
Bryan Blakesley
Carolyn Blankenship

Scott Bollinger
Cheryl Boltz
Melissa Bonacorso
Todd Bower
Frank Boyce

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Jessee Tilly and companion Greg Newman share a brief moment of friendship before returning to class.

Wendy Bradford
Darren Bradshaw
Vicki Brasher
David Brewer
Amy Brown

Cynthia Brown
Nola Brown
Sherri Brown
Michelle Bryant
Charles Burgess

Lisa Burlington
Lawrence Burns
Delinda Burris
Paul Burton

Ed Busch
Beth Buschmann
Carolyn Bush
Rhonda Butcher
John Butler

Angela Callahan
Beth Calvert
Kimberly Carpenter
Mike Carpenter
Donnie Carter

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Shayna Thurman waits patiently for the end of class so she can return to her locker and then begin a new hour of the day.

Herbert Carter
Pam Carter
John Cauthon
Bryan Cessna
Chris Chavez

Sandy Chennault
Debra Chenoweth
Randy Christy
Lori Cleary
James Coakley

Pam Conrad
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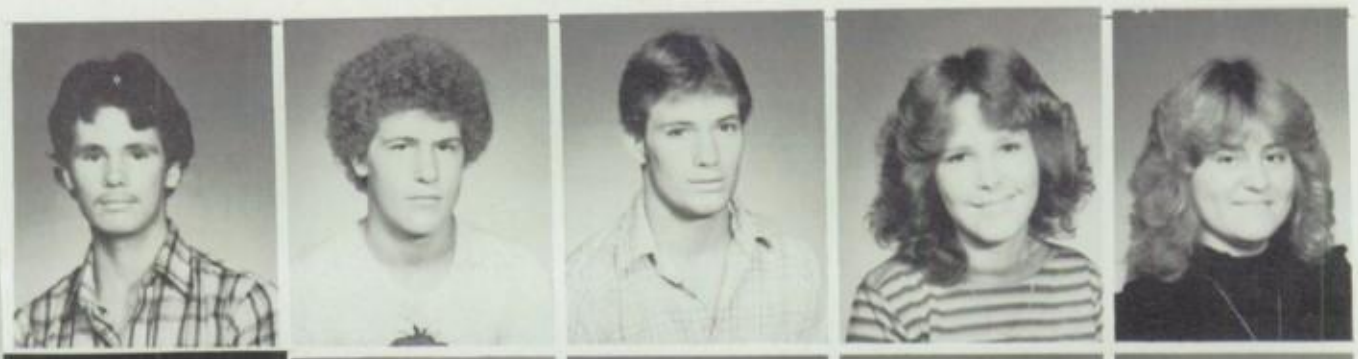
Kevin Cowan

Ben Crabtree
Shawn Crain
Kevin Crane
Tammy Cross
Tamarya Crouch



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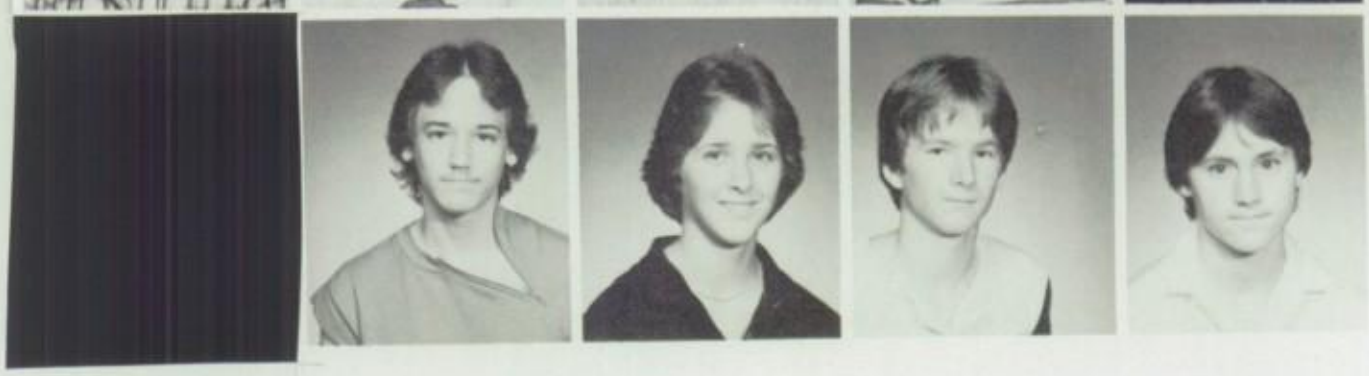

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Junior Todd Bower and senior Gary Jones work well together. Todd reads his book while Gary looks into the camera.

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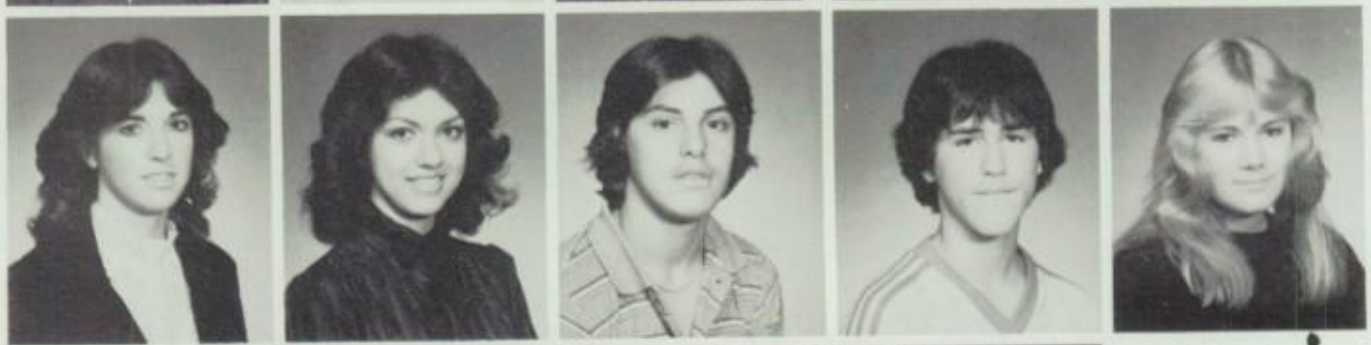
Leann Danner
Mary Davis
Tim Davis
Darin Deck

Julie Deckman
Claudia Delafuente
Carlos Diaz
Glenn Diggs
Alana Dobbins



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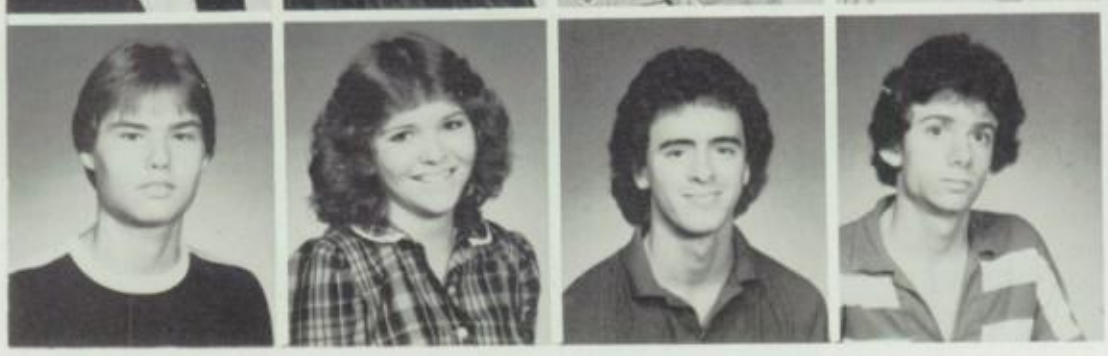
Bridget Donegan
Lane Dougherty
John Drewry

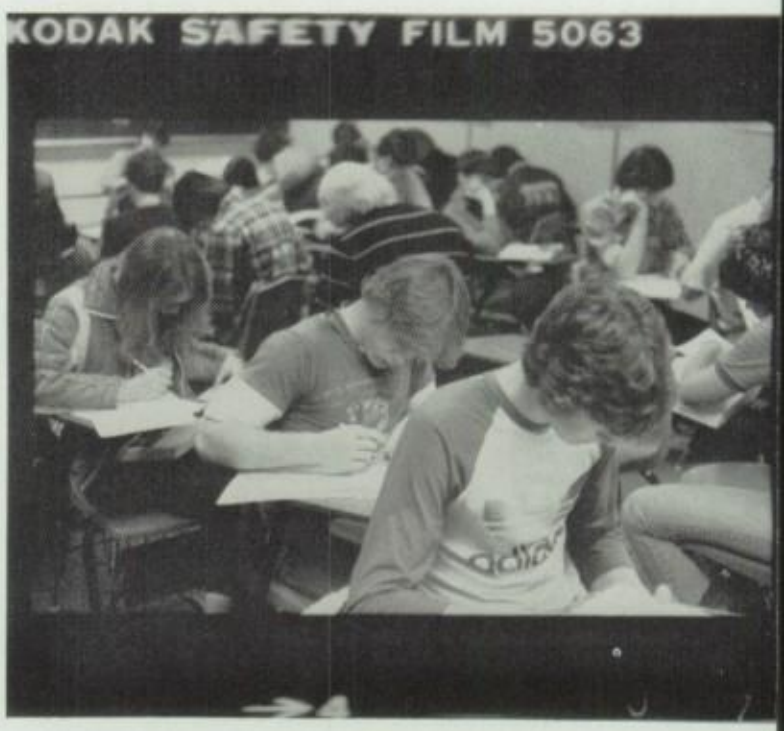


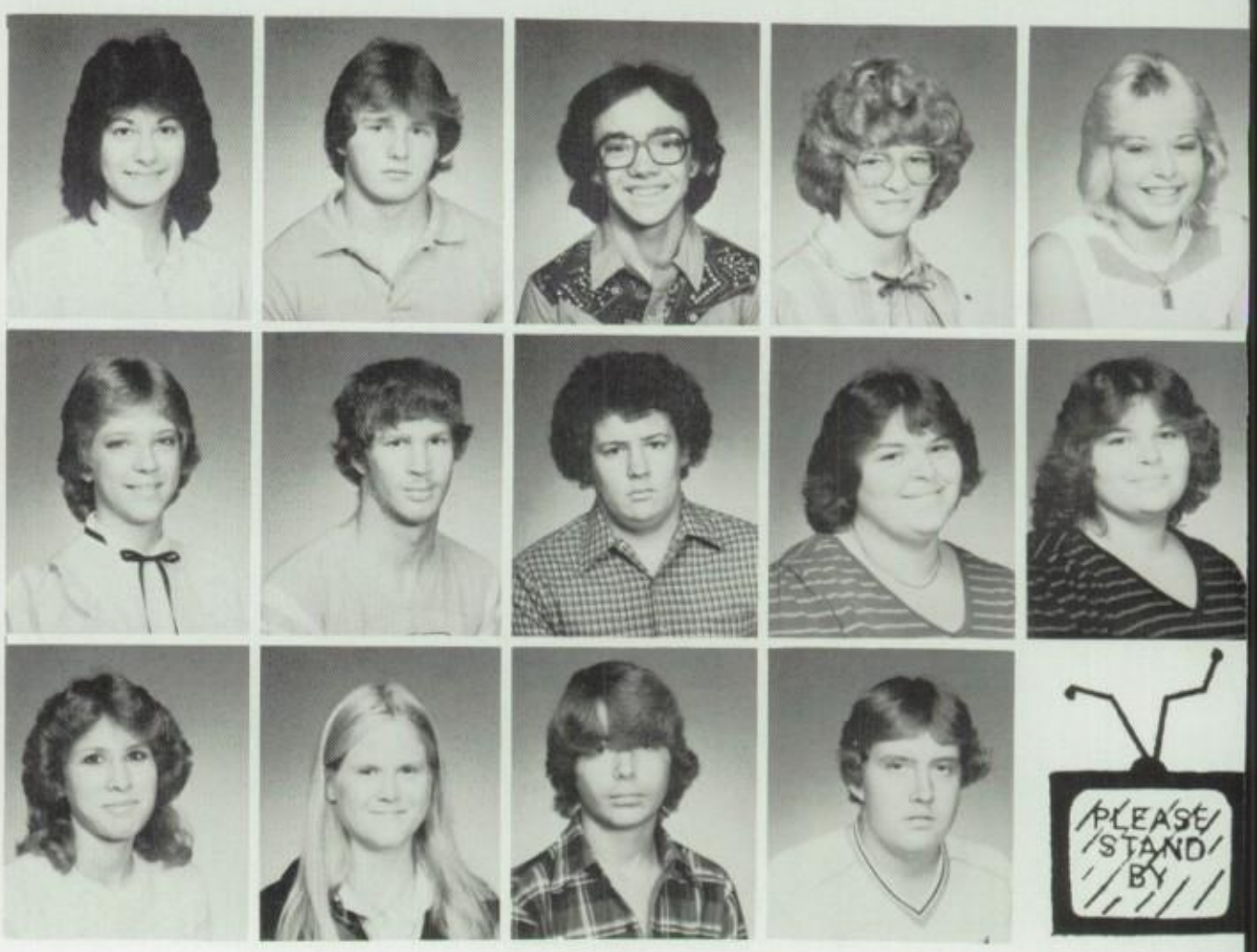
Rita Dummermuth
David Dunagan
Brian Duncan
Ruby Dunker
Karen Dunlap

Cheryl Dupont
Dawn Durham
Billy Eckhart
Brenda Edwards
Brian Edwards

Juniors . . . Juniors

To devote all concentration to preparing for a test, Dennis Speaker, Norman Snyder, and the rest of the class turn their chairs in opposite directions. This is a common procedure in Mr. Lee Townsend and Mr. Don Talbott's American history classes.





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Craig Farr
Mark Feather
Denene Fewell
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Sharla Fields
Marjorie Filipiak
Paul Fisher
Jim Flanders

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Jim Freese
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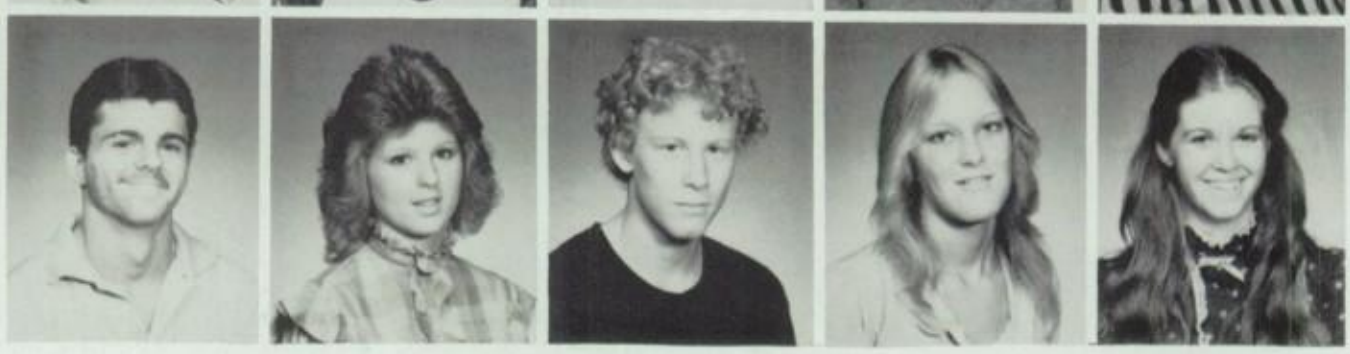


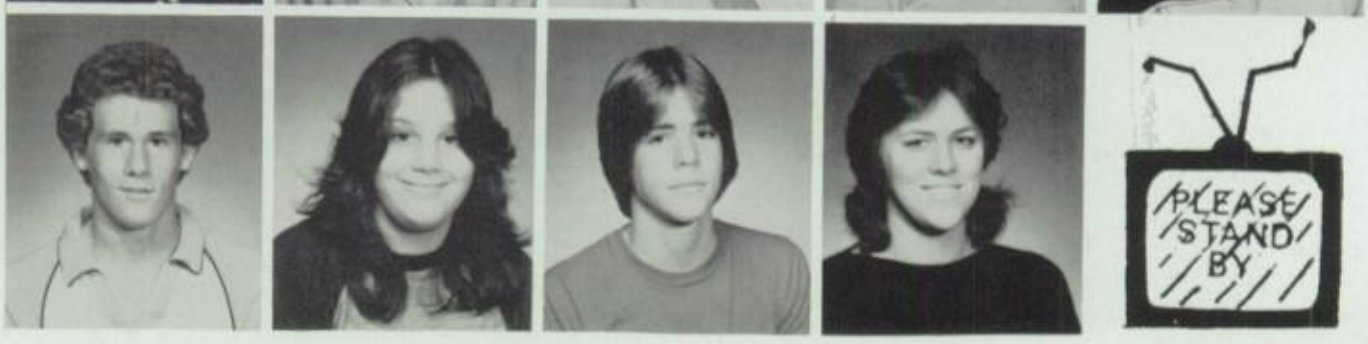
Juniors . . . Juniors

John Butler clowns around with Jim Robinett and Randy New during class. They have finished their work and are taking time to enjoy themselves.

Christi Garcia
Rosanne Garcia
Kelly Gartner
David Gascich
Rhonda Gates

Brian Gatewood
Russell Gentry
Alicea Gibson
Jody Gilbert
Robert Gillespie

Curtis Gray
DeAnne Green
Jack Green
Rhonda Green

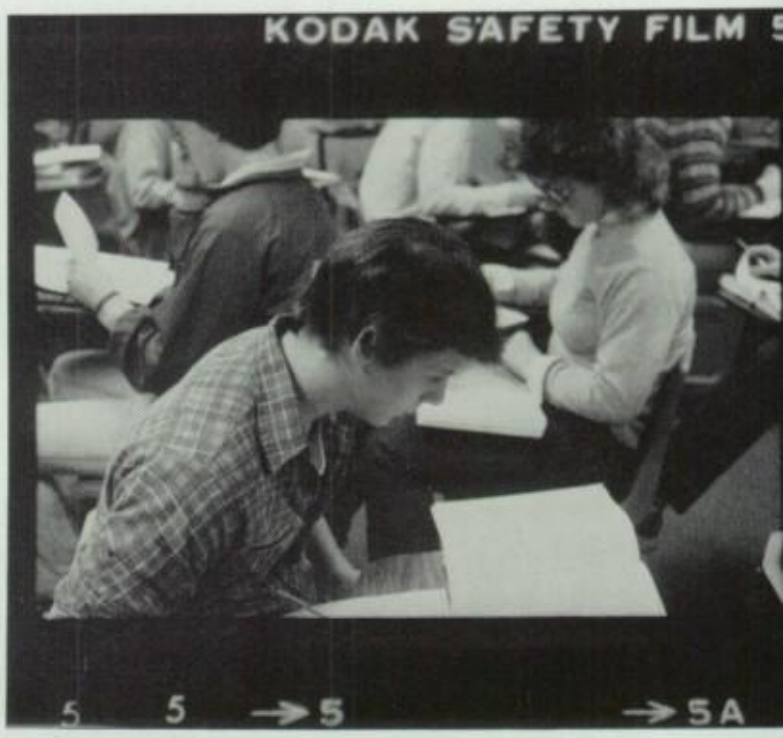


Sherry Green
Shawn Gunlock
Ana Gusman
Mary Haggard
Clayton Hall

Scott Hamerle
Beth Hargrove
William Harper
Dana Harris
Linda Harter

Juniors . . . Juniors

In American history, a class required for all juniors, students are given time for independent study. Here, Brian Sizemore uses his time for reading and filling out a study guide.



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Patricia Headrick
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Christina Higgins

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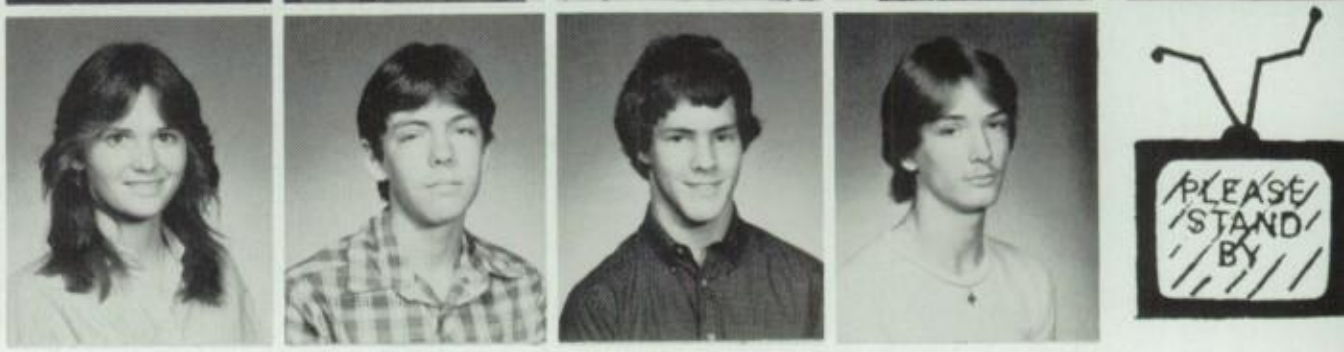
Stephen Hoak
Matt Hogan



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Jerry Hohensee
Christina Holle
Brian Hollomon
Robert Horine

Jeff Horned
Chris Huff
Scott Hulen
Darin Hull
Steve Humble

Juniors . . . Juniors

In science fiction and fantasy class, Lorie Rice concentrates on her notes as Phyllis Bailey looks on. Even though science fiction and fantasy is an enjoyable class, there still is some studying to do.

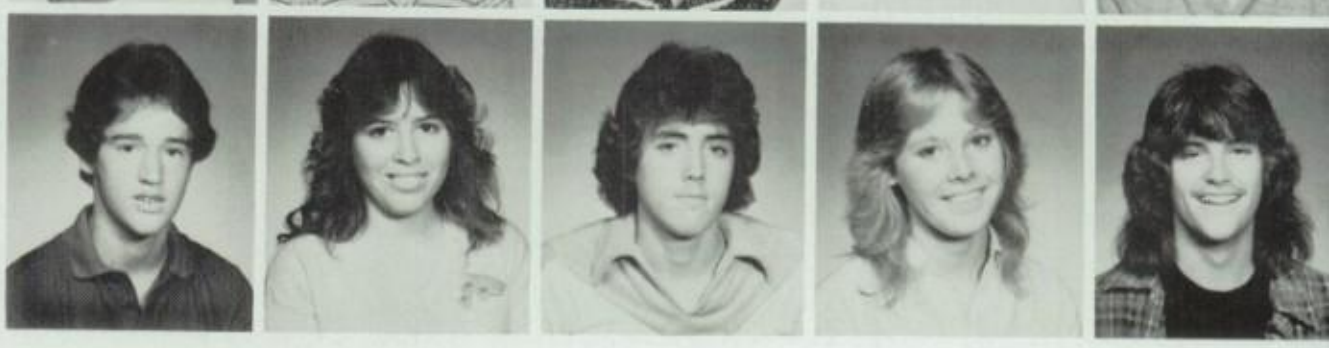
Ronald Humphreys
Sandra Hylton
James Ireland
Jon Jacobs
Mark Jacobs

Deborah Janssen
George Jasper
Donna Jeffries
Scott Jennings
Peggy Jensen

Chris Johnson
James Johnson
Joann Johnson
Jerry Johnston

Deborah Joiner
Royal Jolliff
Susan Jonas
Brenda Jones
Francis Jones

Steve Jones
Angie Jose
Jim Kampert
Jana Kauzlarich
Jim Kays



Juniors . . . Juniors

Working very studiously, Chris Chavez daydreams about her weekend plans. Her plans may include bumming around Metro North, going to a party, or spending time with her friends.

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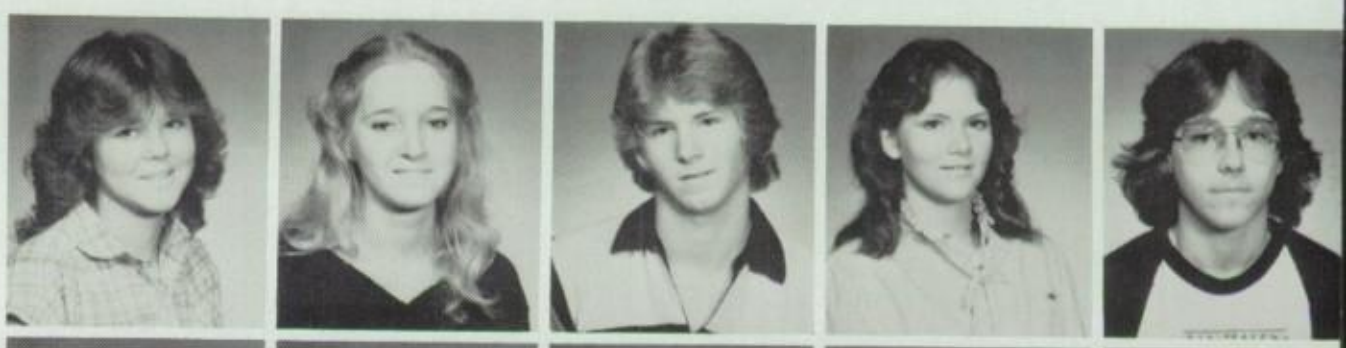
Cheryl Kellett
Richard Kelley
Julie Kennedy
Marion Kennedy



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Jerry King
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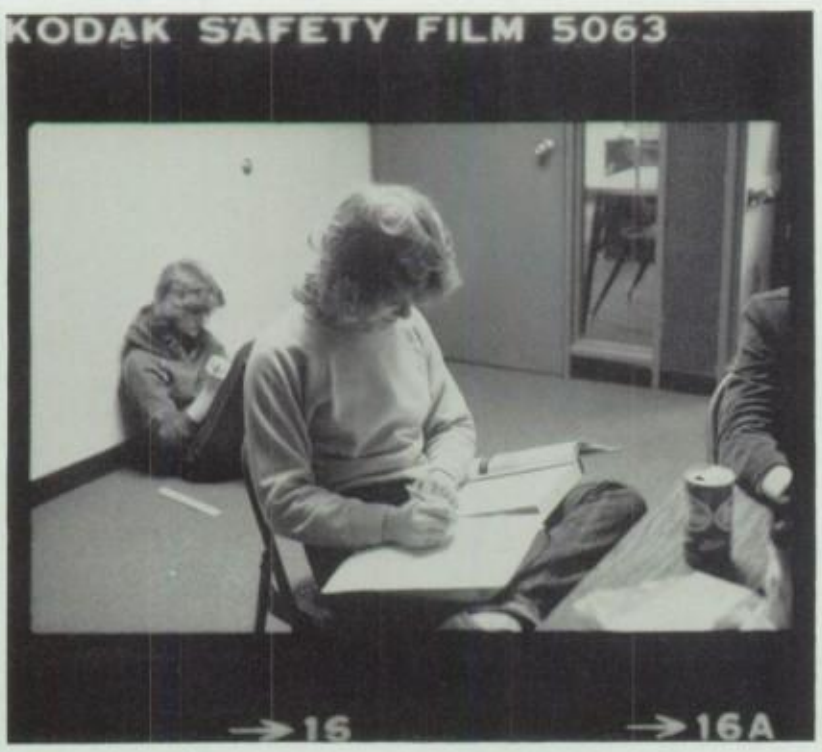

Jana Kauzlarich knows that one of the most important things at Winnetonka is the ability to study. Jana uses any time given her to prepare for class discussions and tests.

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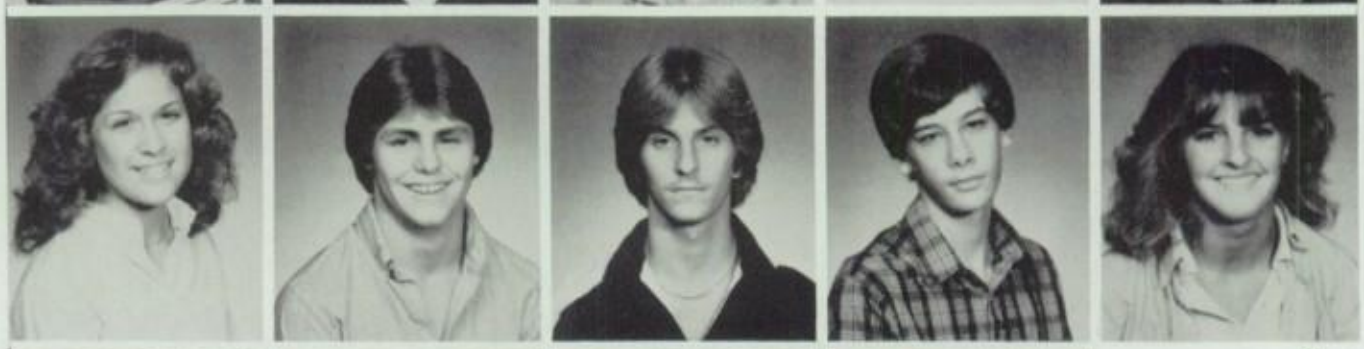
Shannon Lee
Tammy Lee

Rita Lefebvre
John Leggio
Don Leslie
Dion Lies
Dana Linville



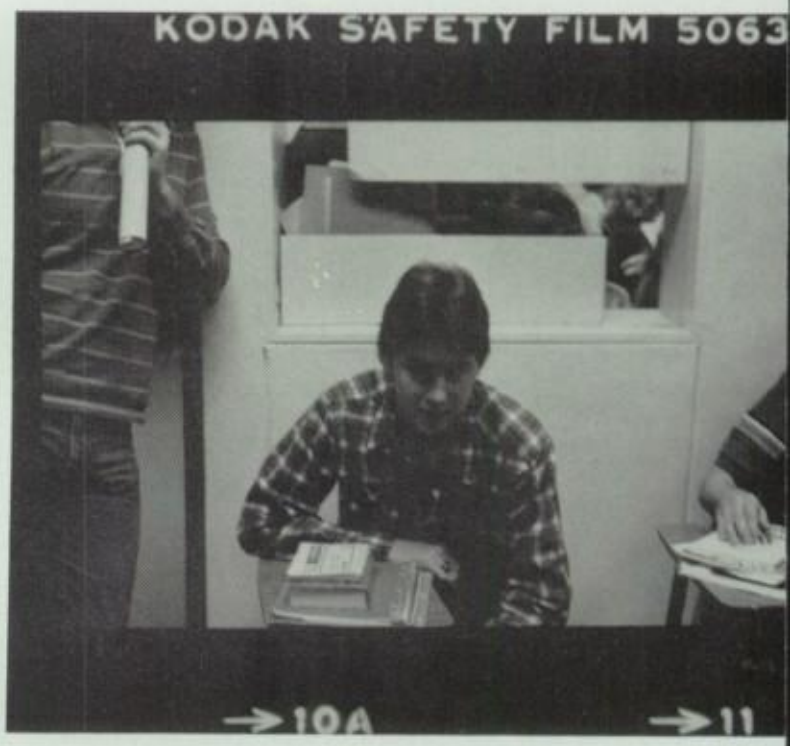
John Lippincott
John Livingston
Karen Long
Angela Looman

Angela Loran
Linda Lowry
Philip Lyle
Eileen Lynch
David Maasen

Kelley Mack
Gary Maddox
Mike Mahurin
Jason Main
Melissa Maloney

Juniors . . . Juniors

Books stacked neatly and within grasp, chair against the wall, Chris Huff anxiously awaits the bell to spring from his chair and into the hall and be on his way to his next class.



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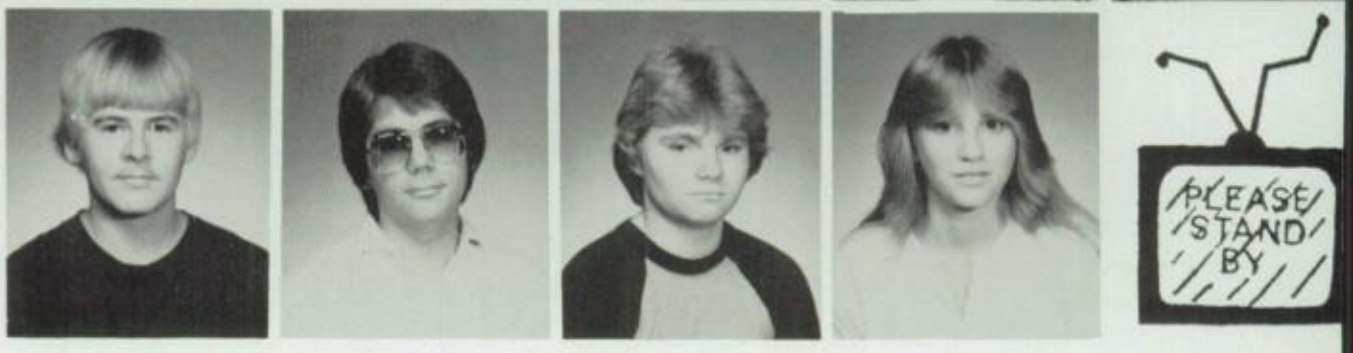
Laura Martin
Dan Martine
Scott Martinez

Scott May
Susan McManus
Patti McMillin
Tim McCahon
Keith McColm



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Shannon McDonald
Tim McGinley
Brenda McGrath

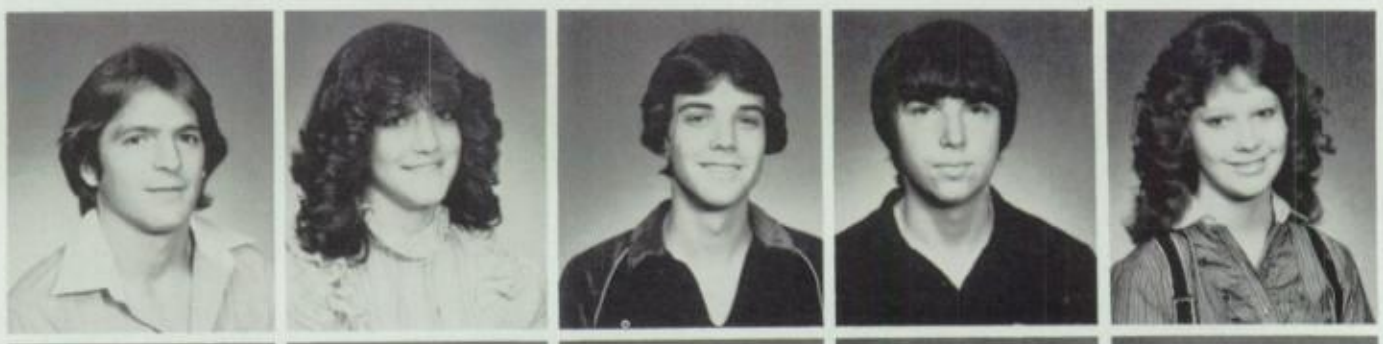
Brian McHenry
Charles Medley
Kenneth Mekonen
Pamela Mekonen
Eric Merchant

Kimberly Metzler
William Meyer
Denise Minnis
Carol Mistretta
Nancy More

Juniors . . . Juniors

Industrial arts classes are a few of the many things at Winnetonka that appeal to Hank Mullenix. Hank is awed by all of the machines that can be used to make a variety of useful objects.

Troy Morgan
Anna Morreale
Jeff Morris
Scott Morrow
Janet Mount



Charles Muecke
Hank Mullenix
Angela Neeley
Tammy Neland
Randal New

Greg Newman
Joy Newman
Phyllis Nigro
Lisa Nuñez

Kelly Oak
Eddie Ohrazda
Patrick Osborn
Jenny Painter
Kerri Palmer

Trenetta Parker
Gilbert Parra
Jamie Paul
David Payton
Benita Peterson

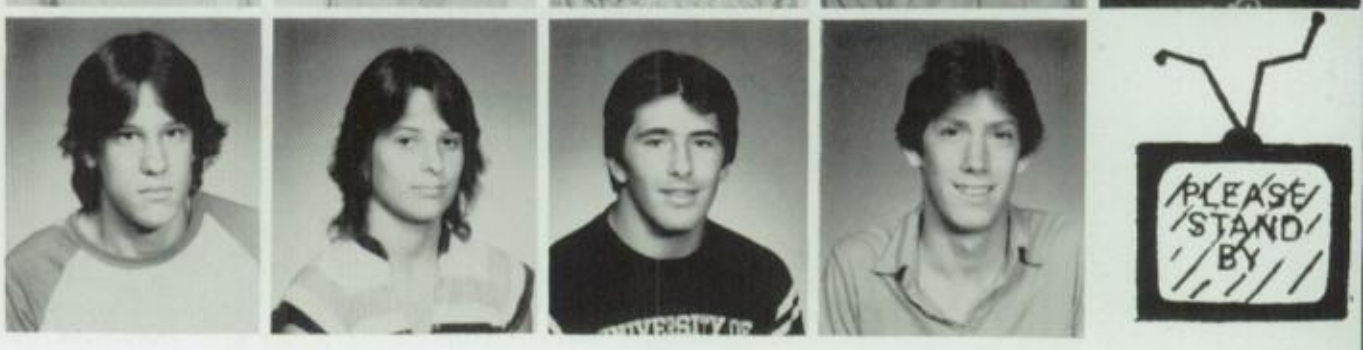
Juniors . . . Juniors

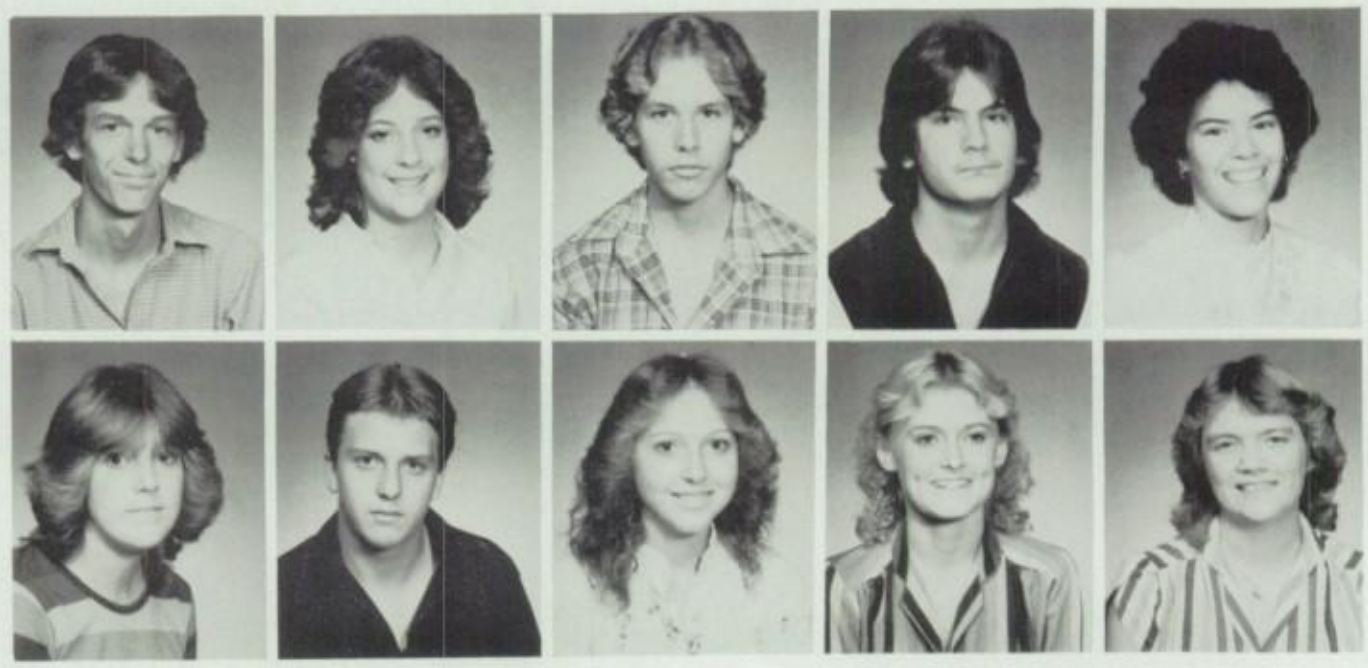
Anna Morreale giggles as she is surprised by one of her friends. This person is always ready to add a little humor to the life of a friend and Anna greatly appreciates it.

Lane Peterson
Shelly Phillippie
Steven Phillips
George Picone
Bruce Pierce

Jackie Plack
Mark Poelma
Kim Popp
Kevin Portwood
Robert Post

Richie Pratt
Tammy Pritchard
Robert Probst
Tom Prucha





Russ Pugh
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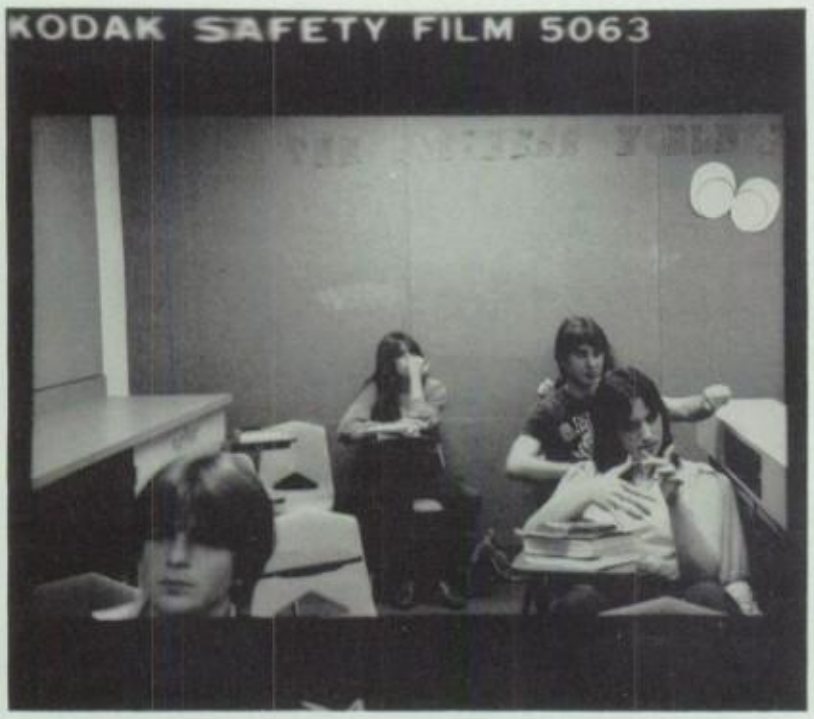
Earnest Randall
Becky Rheuport
Gina Rice
Lorie Rice

Juniors . . . Juniors



Sophomore Bobby Woods, juniors Tammy Neland and Ruby Dunker, and senior Brent Thompson listen attentively to their teacher. These students are demonstrating some of the many poses that are seen in class lectures.

John Ricehouse
Peggy Richardson
John Richart
James Riegel
Donna Roark

Rosemarie Roberts
Christine Robertson
James Robinett
Kirn Rocha
Debra Rogers

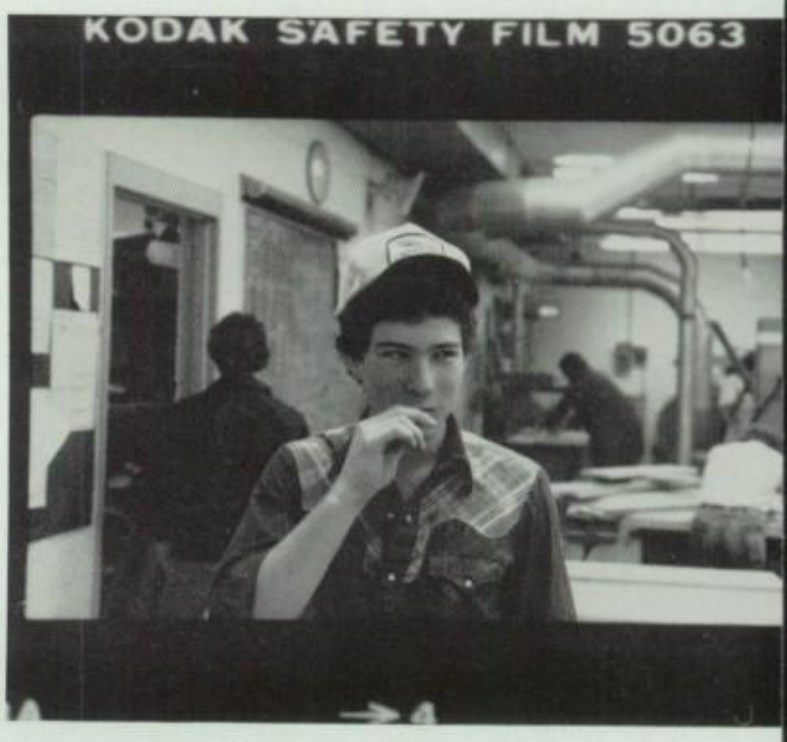
Patrick Romine
Patrica Rookstool
Amy Ross
Patrick Rowland

Teresa Roy
Denise Rube
Paula Rueter
Rhonda Russell
Tina Saddler

Frank Salerno
Kenneth Sally
Josphine Sanders
Scott Sanstra
Bruce Sarcione

Juniors . . . Juniors

Mark Poelma appears to be perplexed by the many happenings in his class. Maybe he cannot decide in which activity he wishes to participate.



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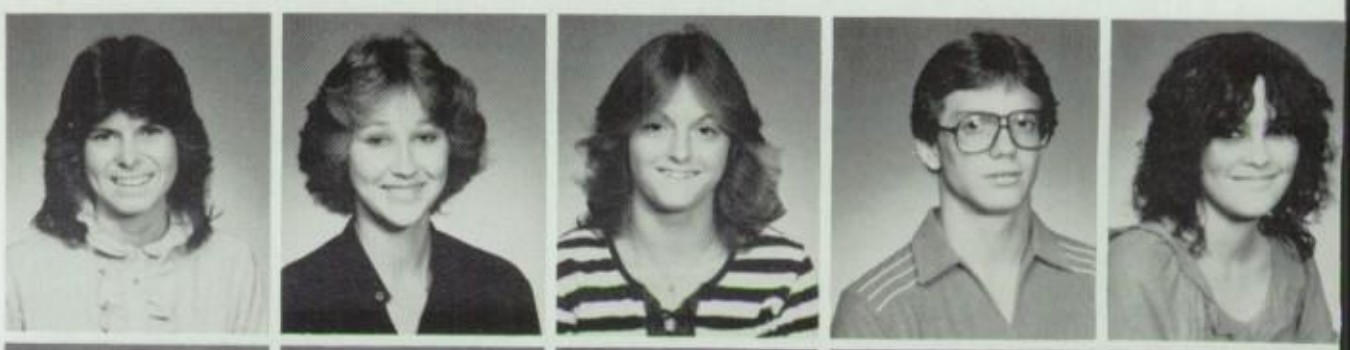
Bryan Schumacher
Pam Scott



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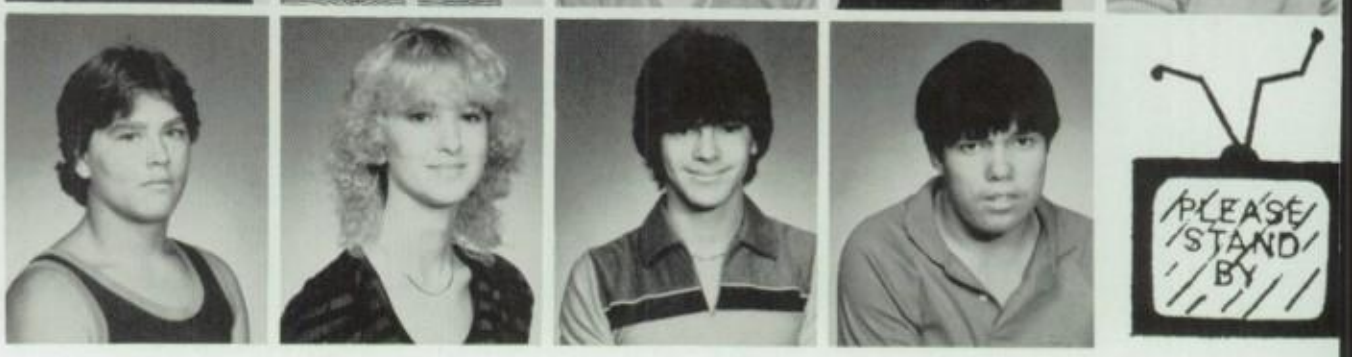

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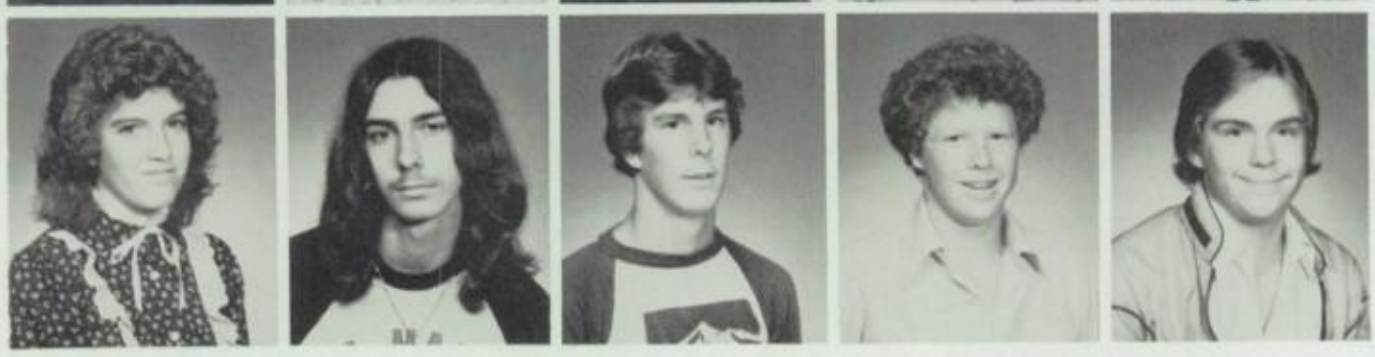

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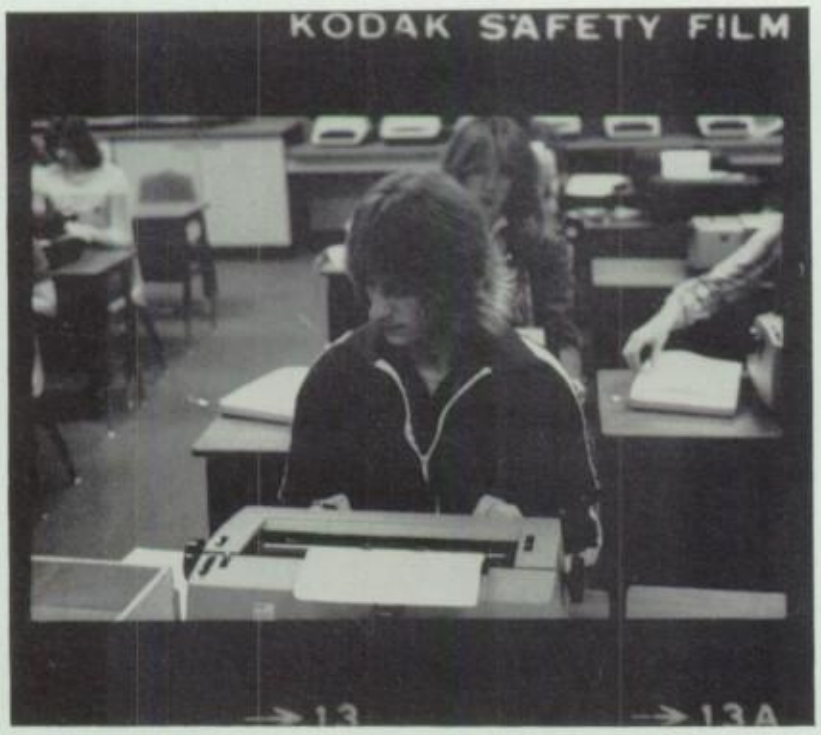
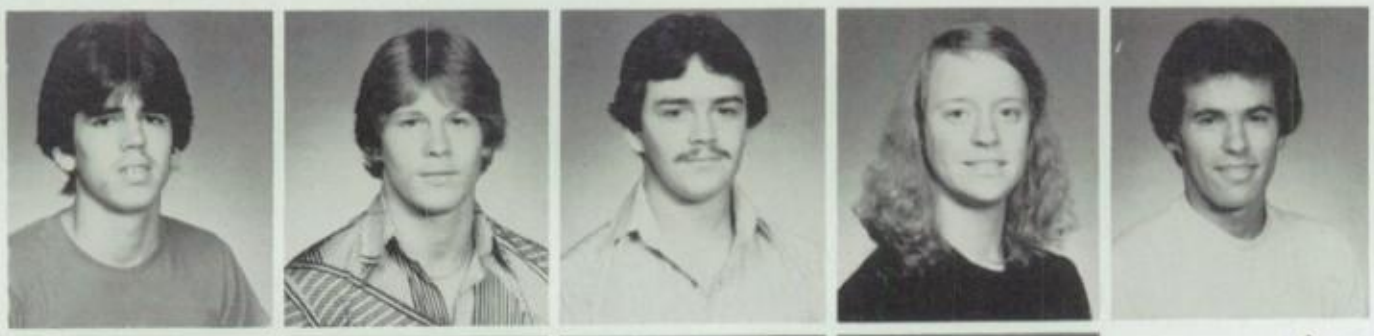
Norman Snyder
Mike Sobbe
Jeff Sparks

Juniors . . . Juniors



Typing requires much concentration as Don Leslie would agree. Timed-writings, practice, and more practice enables this would be typist to learn the art of typing.



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Margaret Strack
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Kathryn Taegel
Penny Taylor

Shelly Thomas
Gwendolyn Thompson
Ricki Thompson
Fred Thompson
Shayna Thurman

Jessee Tilly
Lisa Tregemba
Christina Trowbridge
Tracy Turner
Brenda Vangordon

Juniors . . . Juniors

"What! Are you talking about me?" Sean Lassiter seems to be surprised by a comment made by one of his friends. Perhaps he also thought the comment was amusing.

Belinda VanLue
Mark Vansickle
Christie Vogelbaugh
Scott Walker
Patricia Waller

Jack Walsh
Lisa Warner
Melinda Warner
Shelly Warren

Bobby Webber
Charles Weddington
Carol Wellman
Scott Wermes

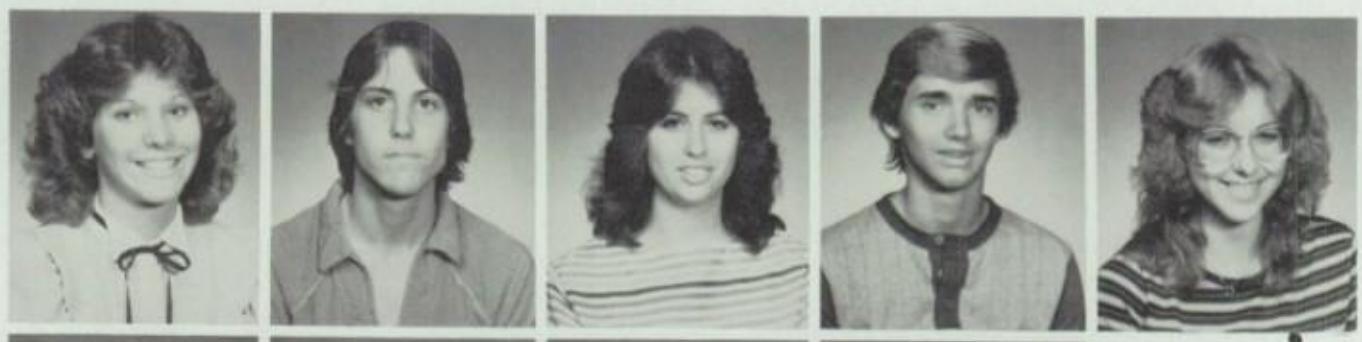
Debbie Whipple
Rodney Whisnant
Melissa Whitaker
Jeffrey White
Joel White

Jay Whitworth
Lois Wilborn
Frankie Wilburn
John Williams
Mike Williams

Juniors . . . Juniors

Junior Joy Newman and sophomore Georgeanna Weir browse through old yearbooks during their spare time in cooking class. Both of them appear to be rather amused at something they have read.

Pamela Williams
Chris Wilson
Julie Wilson
Mark Wittig
Renee Wolford



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David Youngstrom
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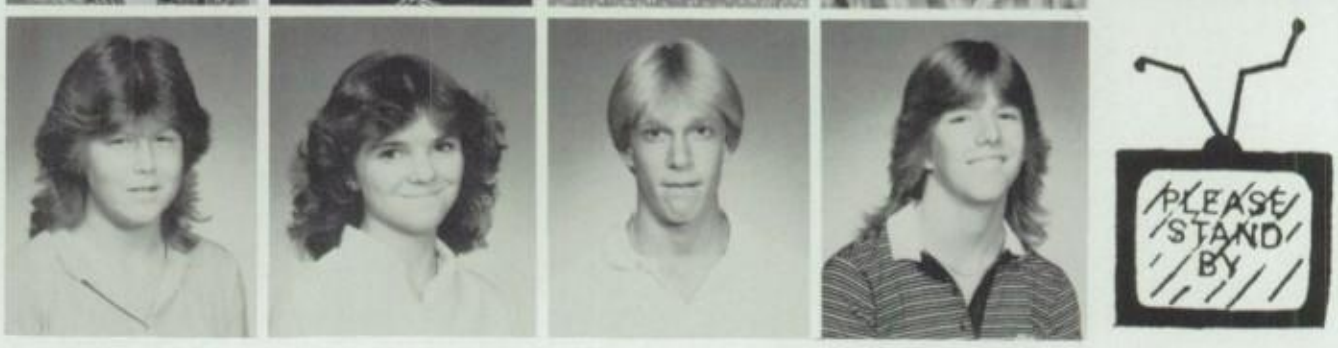
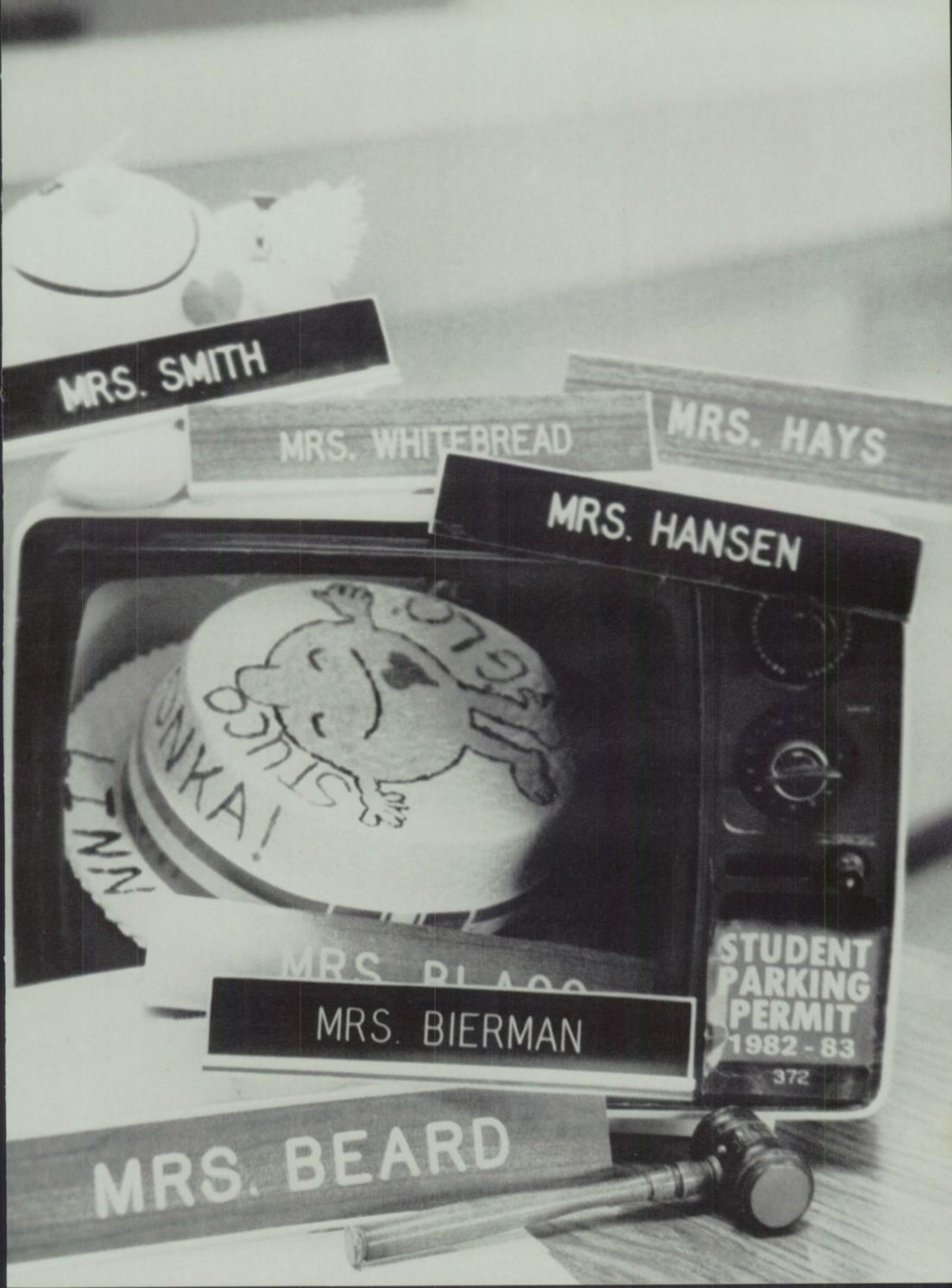


GOVERNMENT

The many activities that happened at Winnetonka were very exciting, as well as being useful to the student. Things such as the dances, the football games, the track meets, and the school curriculum helped bring the student to an atmosphere of learning and the competiveness of life. For all these things to happen, much planning by many organizations took place so as to bring the best possible activities to the aspiring student. This section, the Government section, covers the many administrative agencies throughout the school which helped the school year to be as organized and complete as possible.

The Study Skills programs worked to help students improve math, spelling, and language skills, as well as providing the student with job training techniques. The Political Science/Youth in Government encouraged students to study various types of government, to focus on problems and find ways to solve these problems. Closer to home, our own Student Council strove to do useful projects and provide to the student information about school policies.

The Winnetonka Administration, headed by Principal Dr. Keith Sovereign, concentrated on basic school operations including the budget, curriculum review, and discipline. Higher up, making rules and regulations, the North Kansas City School Board reached out to the public for opinions and new ideas in hopes of making the school district better. Helping enforce all these decisions were the office staff and the security officials, which when combined, helped to make the school run smoothly, efficiently, and safely.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MRS. HAYS
MRS. HANSEN
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Donna Birdsong

Vicky Lombardo

Evelyn Matthews

Linda Mueller

Linda Levin

Susan Newsom

(1) Kathy Hartwick explains a lesson to Shannon Lee.
(2) Lynne Woodsmall takes time out to pose for the camera.

Study Skills

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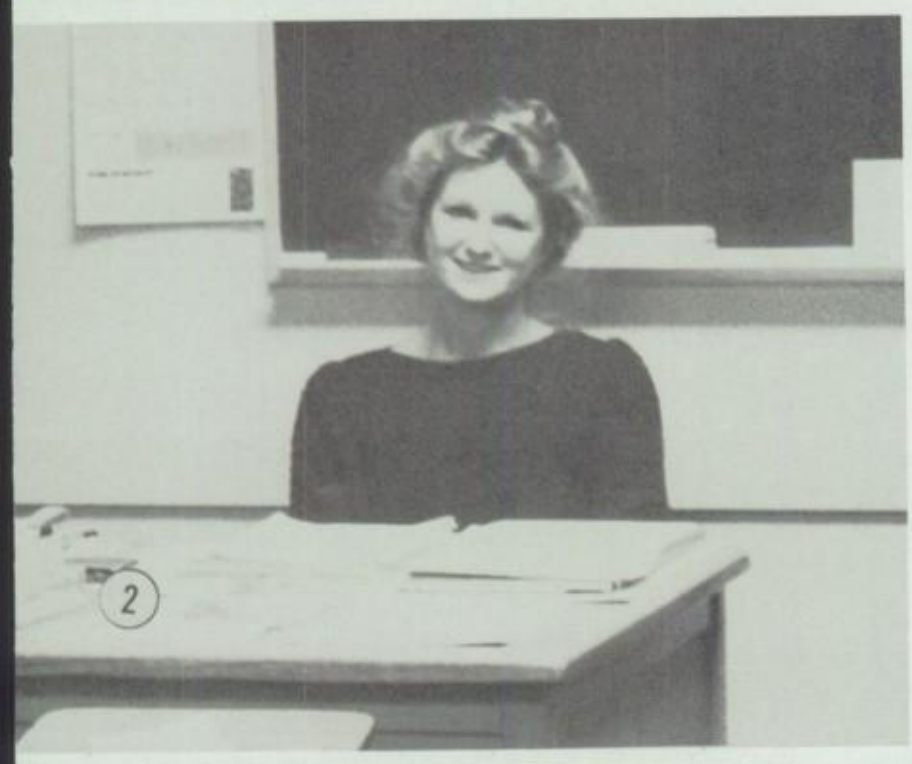
Offer Work World



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Bonnie Osborn

Janet Puckett

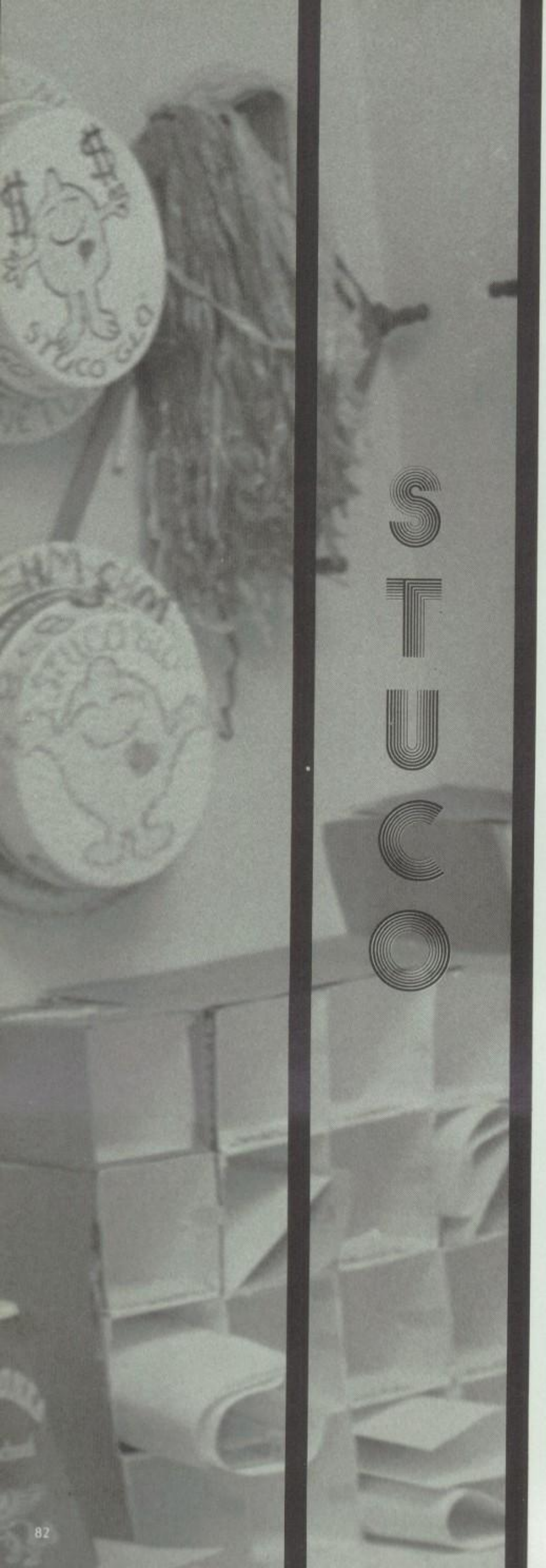
Rebecca Vogel

(1) Janet Puckett organizes the days activities.
(2) Donna Birdsong waits for her students to arrive.

Martha Wild

Mary Lou Williams

Betty Woodring



STUCO

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B.I.O.N.I.C. Year for

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Student Council

Page 83 (1) Participants in the Donkey Basketball game, sponsored by Stuco, strive to make a basket. (2) Stuco Executive Board: Tom Giovagnoli, Rosanne Garcia, LaRae Olds, Debbie Young, Carolyn Brummett, Traci Schapler, Amy Brown, Missy Biggs, Amy Groves, Julie Green, Linda Linn, Ross Haynes, Laura Boltz.
Page 84 (1) Debbie Young attempts to make a basket while playing Donkey Basketball. (2) Anthony Lee shows his school spirit on "Formal Day".

Tom Maharg

Ted Petersen

Ed Rittenhouse

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Backbone People Keep

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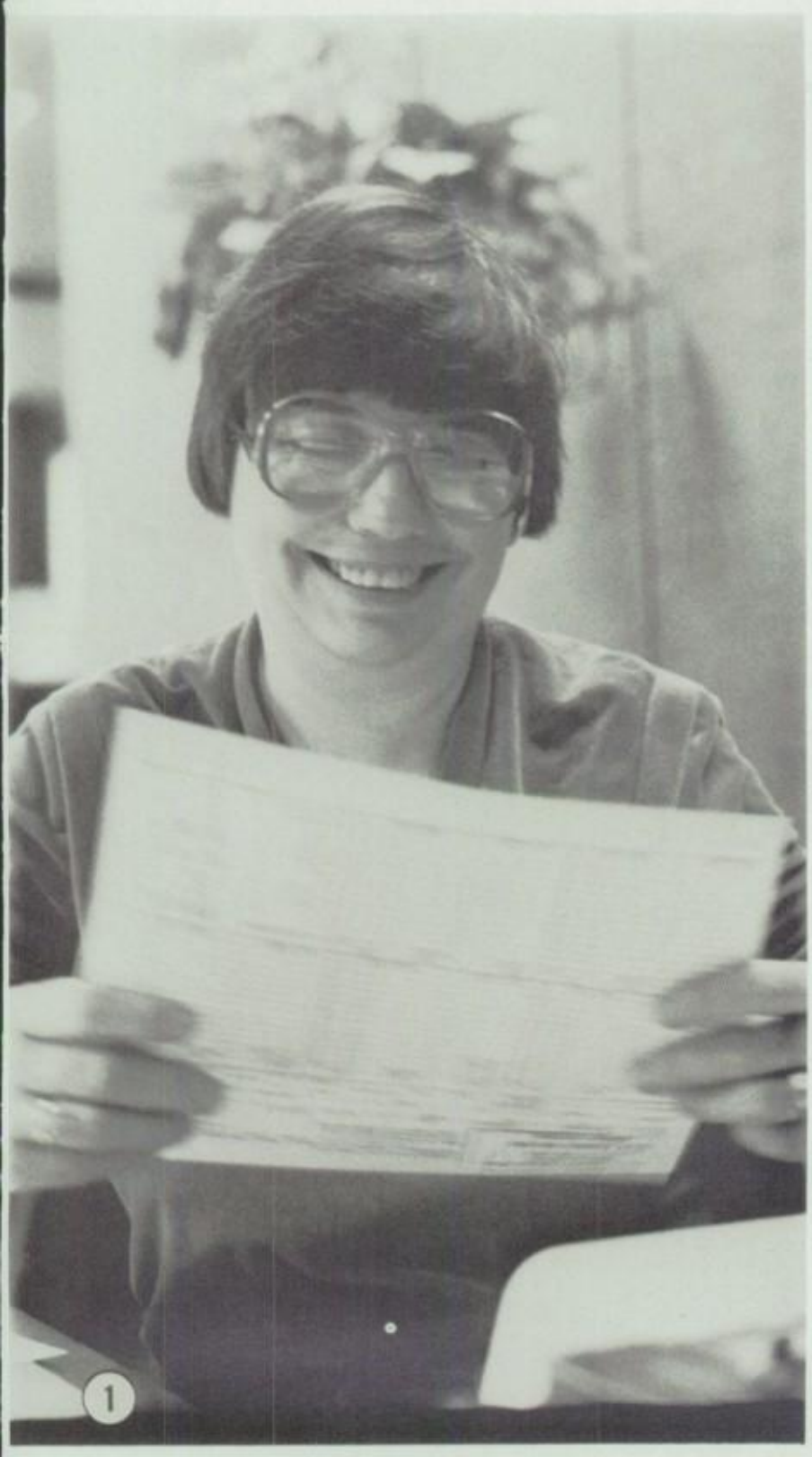


School Running

Mava Beard

Letha Blagg

Imogene Hansen

Ann Hays

Betty Miller

Vernie Whitebread

(1) Vernie Whitebread checks through a student's file.
(2) Jeannie Smith takes time-out for a photo.

Page 86 (1) Mr. Markt takes a breather in his heavy schedule.
(2) Ms. Foster and Mr. Eitel ride in the Homecoming Parade together.
Page 87 (1) Superintendent Dr. Raymond Waier prepares himself for a school board meeting.
(2) School board members make plans happen at a meeting in early April.

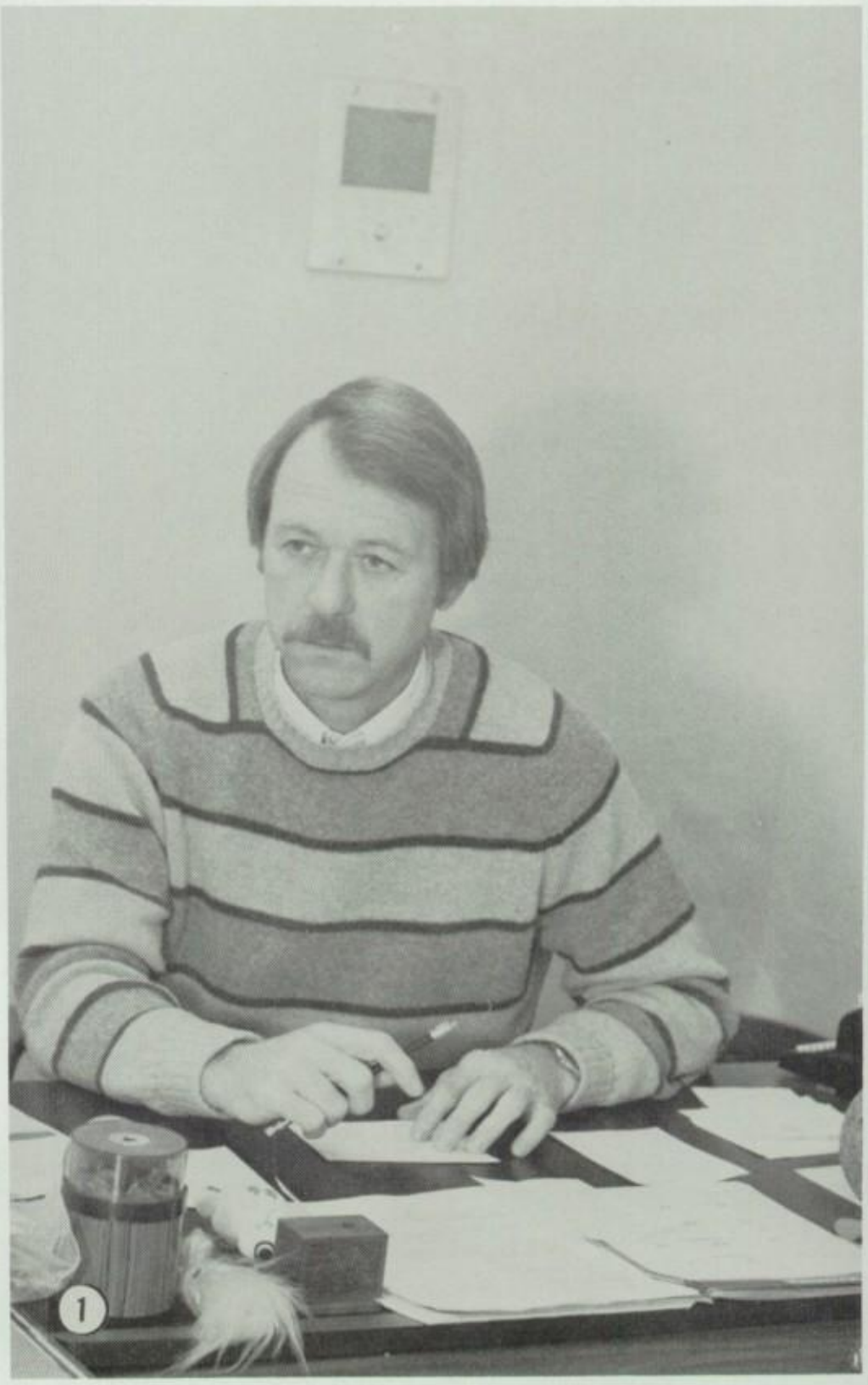
Richard Eitel

Richard Dayoub

Deborah Foster

Larry Markt

Keith Sovereign



"If It Is to Be,

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It Is Up to Us!''

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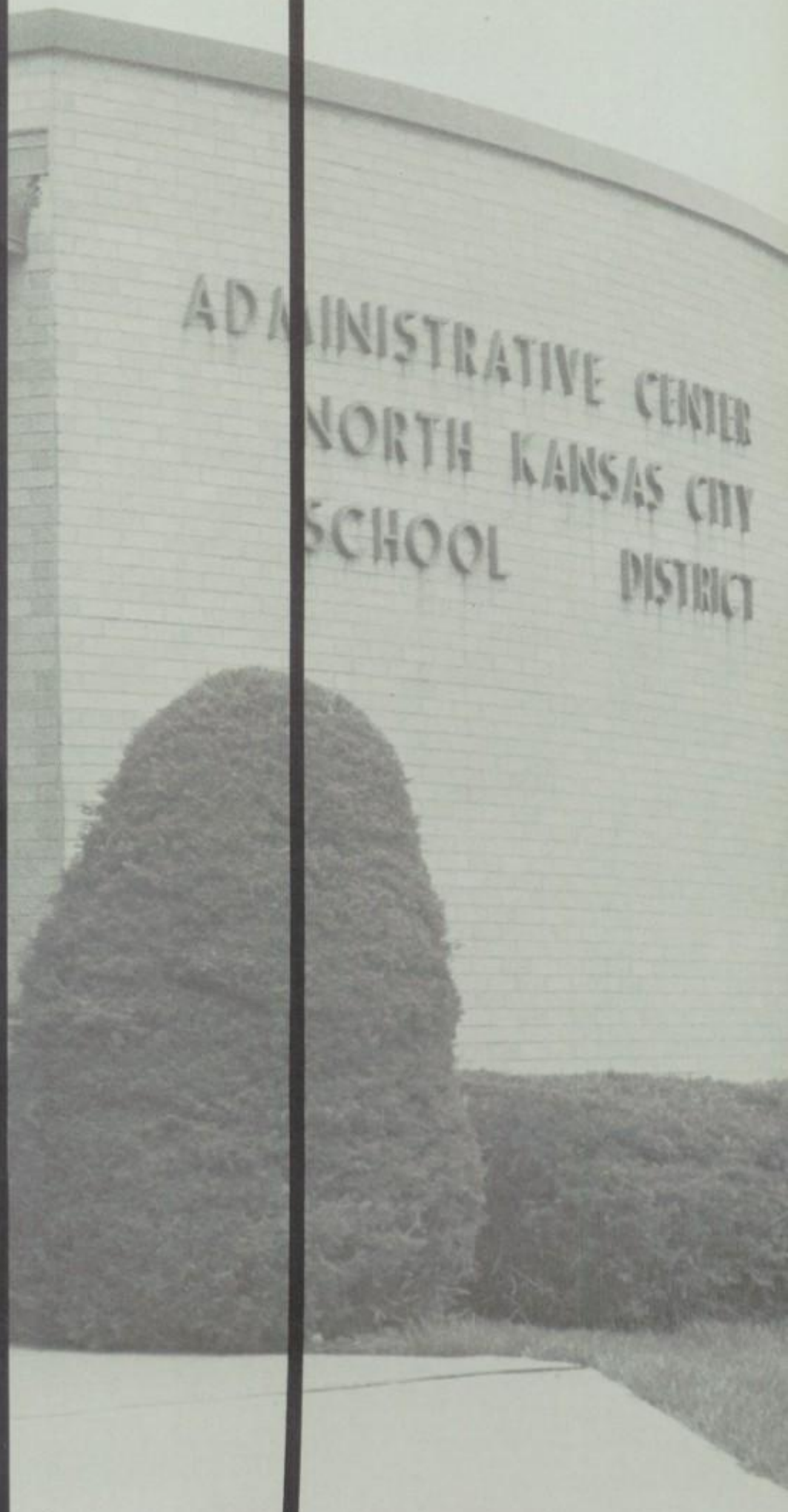
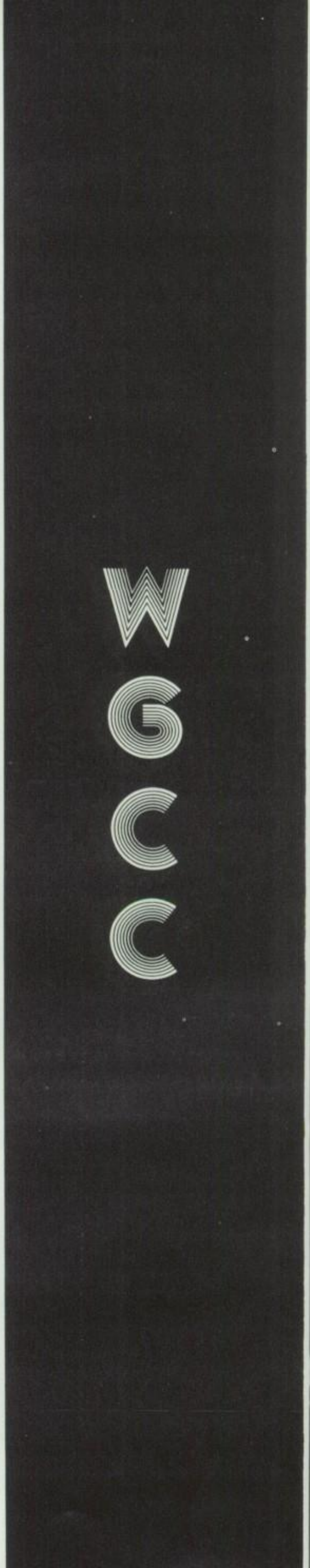


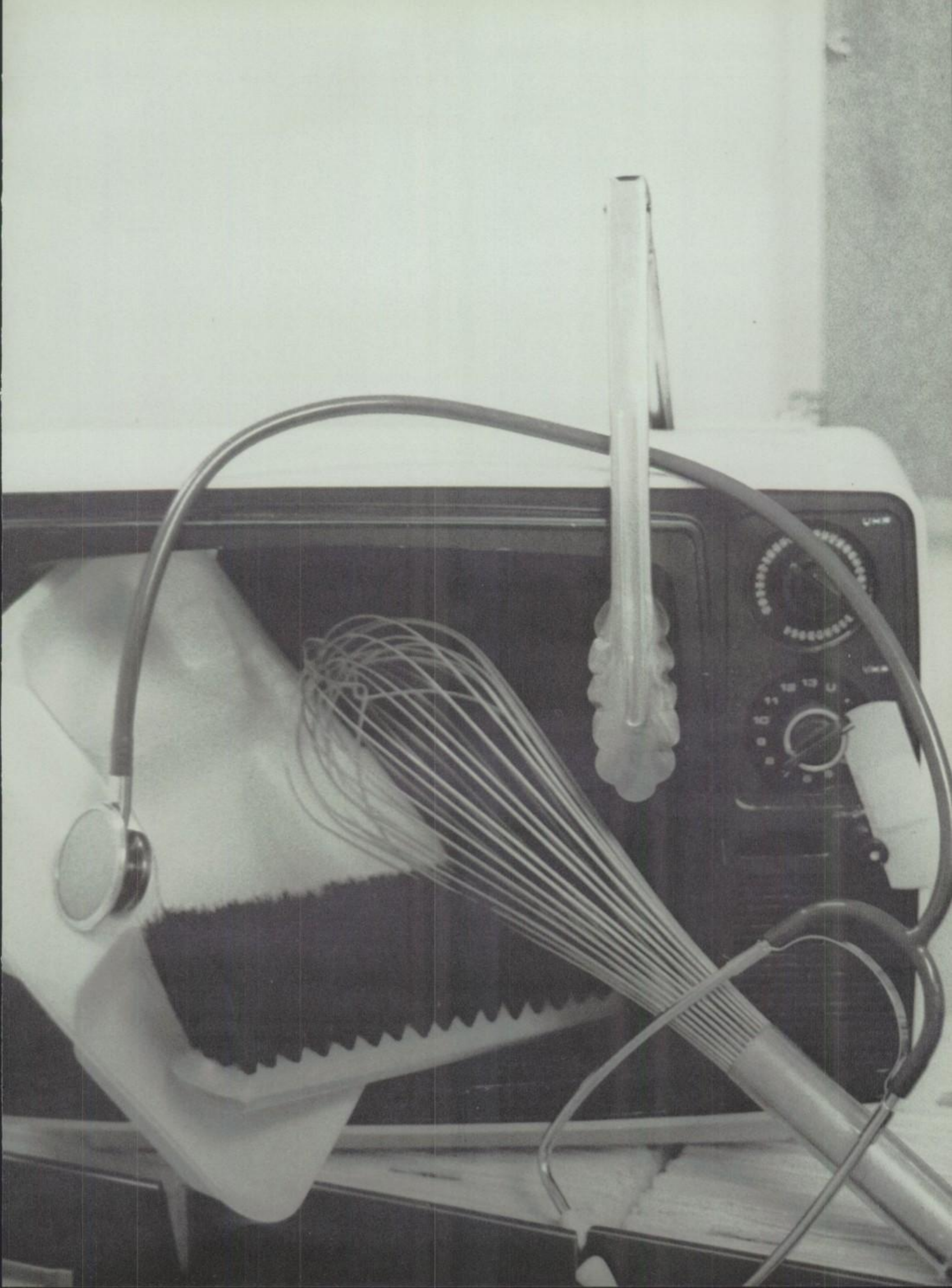
SUPPORT STAFF

Behind the scenes of a school day, many special people form the backbone of the staff. These people help keep the school running smoothly, while helping provide a clean, wholesome atmosphere in which to learn. Also part of the skeletal system of the school were the cooks. This section covers the cooks, who provided hot nutritious, palatable meals that gave students and faculty the strength and stamina needed to complete the rest of the day after third block.

Also the custodial staff worked in sweeping and scrubbing to promote the schools cleanliness and homeliness to its students. The custodians also did various jobs around the campus depending upon the season of the year, whether it be shoveling snow, picking up trash, or doing various landscaping jobs. A blow to the general staff was the retirement of Head Custodian Herman Barsness. Marty Clinton was the man selected to take over Mr. Barsness' tasks.

A big help and a huge necessity for our school was the nurse. Patsy Class worked continually to make the school as healthy as possible. Among her duties was certification of students immunization records, monitoring the student body for illness, checking hearing and visual acuity, and taking care of various health related problems.





Melva Baldwin

JoAnn Collins

Lois Bishop

Wilma Conley

Laura Burch

Betty Cox

Fay Buzick

Shirley Forsythe

(1) Marge Kress prepares another day's lunch.
(2) Wilma Conley makes an order through central office.

Cooks Struggle

With Cut Budget

Pat Green

Edna Riehl

Betty Hodges

Sharon Widmier

Marge Kress

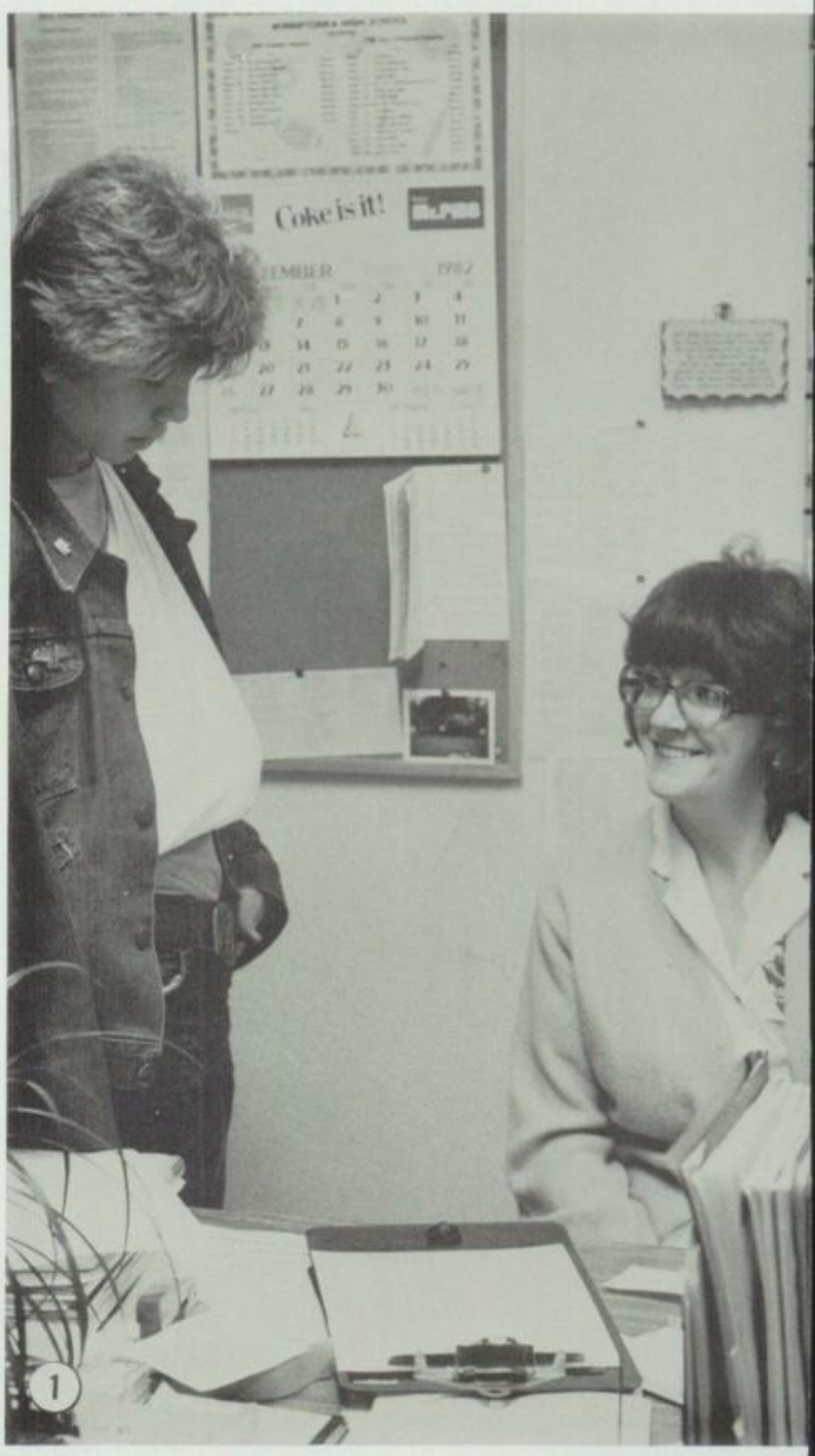
Susie Wilhoit

Elizabeth Lauer

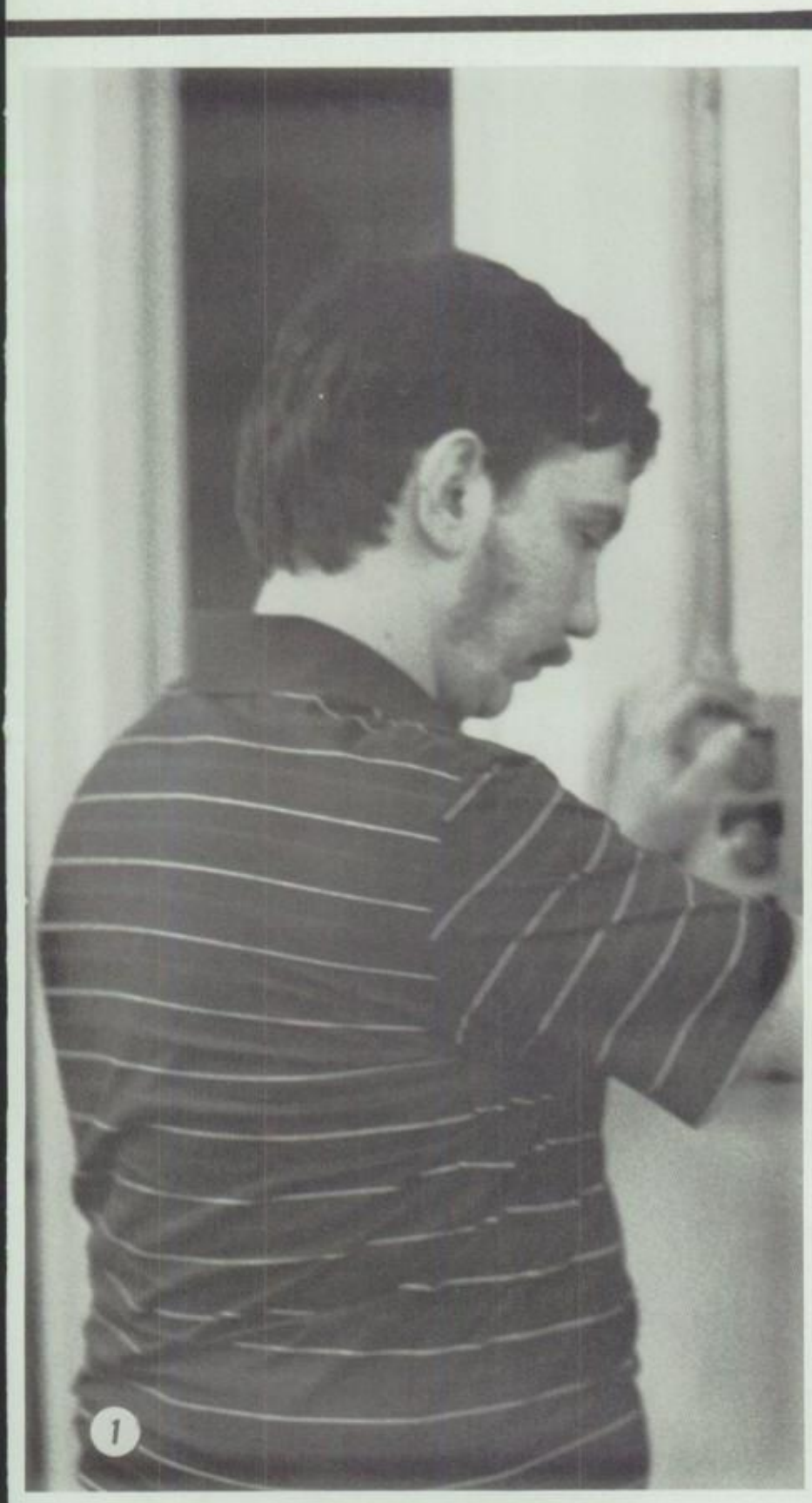
(1) Edna Riehl mixes potatoes so that the hungry throng of students can be fed. (2) Melva Baldwin devotes much time and thought to her vegetable preparation.

Patsy Class

(1) Asst. Gaye Byars tends to an ailing student.
(2) Nurse Class poses for the camera.



Teams Work



Without Thanks

Herman Barsness

John Kilgore

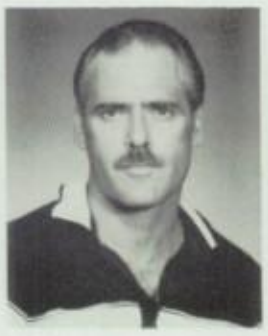
Marty Clinton

John Killough

Mary Coleman

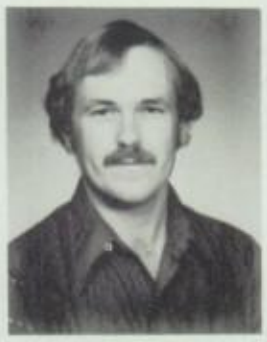
Mary Knipp

William Crook



Everette Stevenson

R. W. Harris



(1) Richard Killough checks electrical connections.
(2) John Kilgore and Everett Stevenson make sure the windows are clean for springtime viewing.

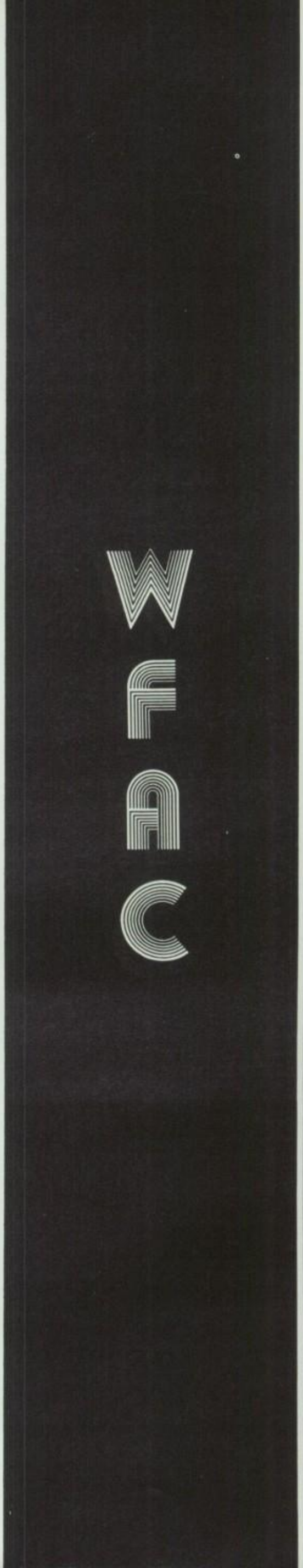
EDUCATION

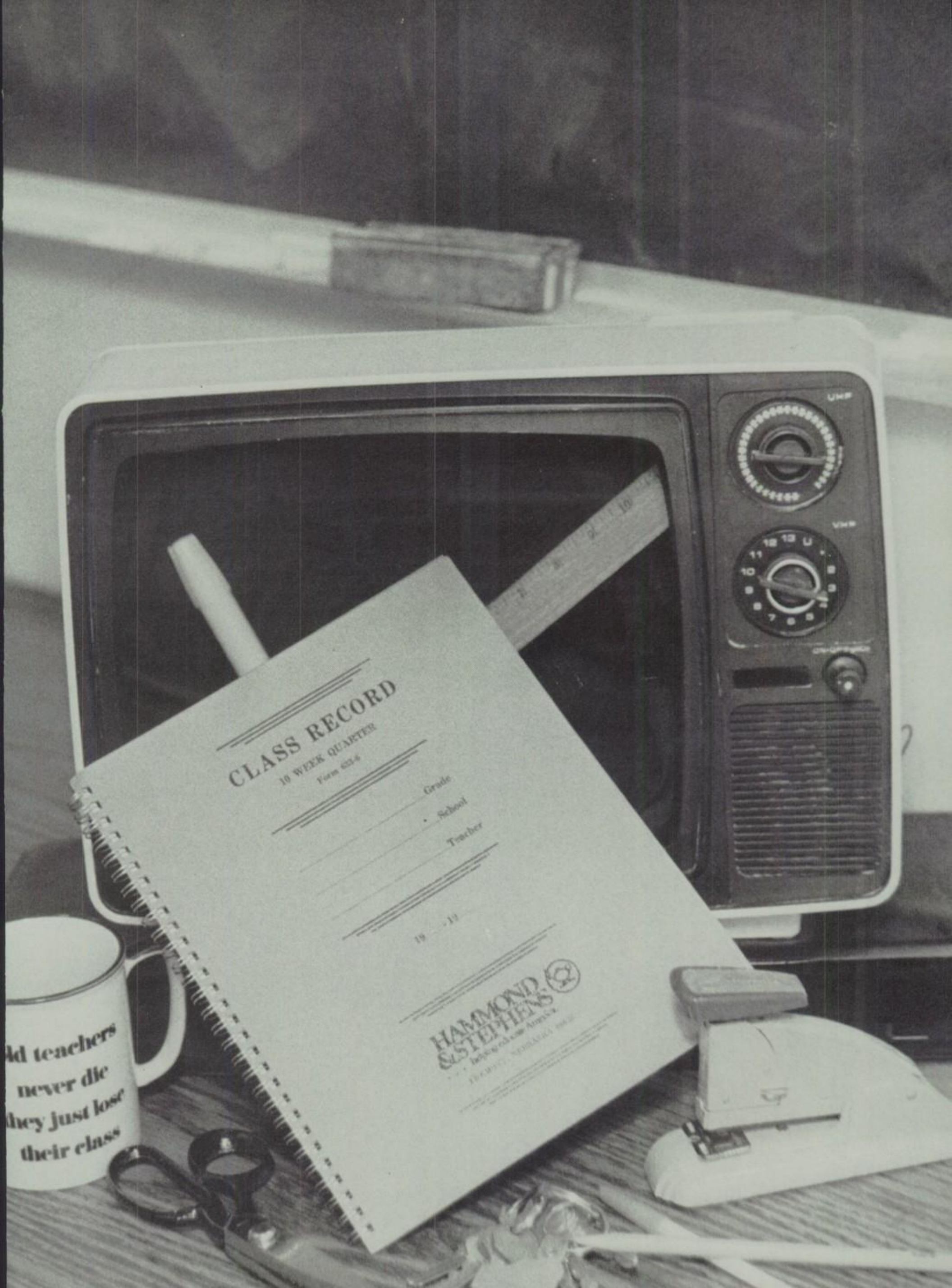
Education. 8:00 A.M. We, the staff of Winnetonka High School, believe that each student must be instructed in the democratic way of life. Adhering to the democratic ideal, each student has the right and opportunity to develop and pursue his interests and skills according to his own capabilities. Opportunities are provided for each staff member to make optimum use of his talents and abilities. This necessitates a curriculum, developed cooperatively by faculty, administration, lay persons, and students, which will promote intellectual, physical, social, and emotional development. Provisions are made in the curriculum for experiences which develop personal dignity and integrity, expand interests, and increase each student's capacity to enjoy life and contribute to the welfare of the society in which he lives. In response to community attitudes, as well as our own observations, we are becoming increasingly aware of our responsibilities as a school to see that each student has a command of the fundamental intellectual processes and the basic life survival skills.

We encourage each student to develop skills necessary for vocational competence at a level commensurate with his skills, temperament, interests, and abilities. Experiences are provided to prepare each student for adult life with inherent privileges and responsibilities. These experiences allow each student to make accurate and realistic decisions concerning his vocation and education.

Opportunities are provided for the student to develop leadership qualities or make discerning choices of leaders. Experiences are used to make each student aware of his abilities and limitations in order to learn to accept and respect others as well as himself. Students are encouraged to develop skills and attitudes necessary in order to meet challenges, to function, as well as to contribute to a pluralistic, complex, and changing society.

Each student is given the opportunity to develop and pursue skills essential to meet the demands successfully of a society which offers an increasing amount of leisure time. In each student's development, experiences are provided to meet the varied interests in fine arts, literature, music, practical arts, nature, and recreational programs. Our philosophy stresses the importance of developing good health habits, physical fitness, and mental health.

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Teacher
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never die
hey just lose
their class

Vicki Barmann

Marjorie Enos

Mimi Craynon

Marilyn Graves

Marjorie Douthit

Martha Horton

Linda Elliott

Donna Johnson

Page 96 (1) Therese Searle assists sophomore RCG student Lisa Bauer. (2) Linda Elliott takes a break from paperwork to pose for this picture. *Page* 97 (1) Dorothy Williams gives Nancy Thompson extra attention. (2) Mark Voitenko breaks from the typewriter.

Teachers Impart

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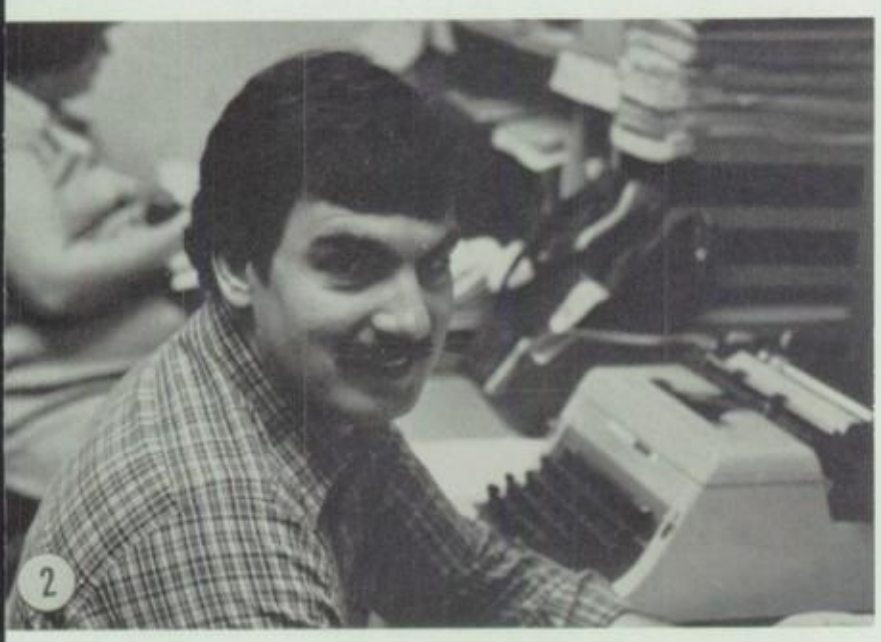
Communication Skills



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George Kapral

Carla Lane

Nancy Larner

Peggy Mosbacher

Candace Scott

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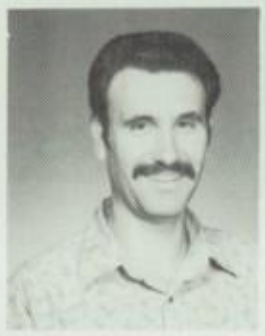
Dorothy Williams

Larry Wright

Marvin Broadstone

Betty Moninger

Loren Jeffers

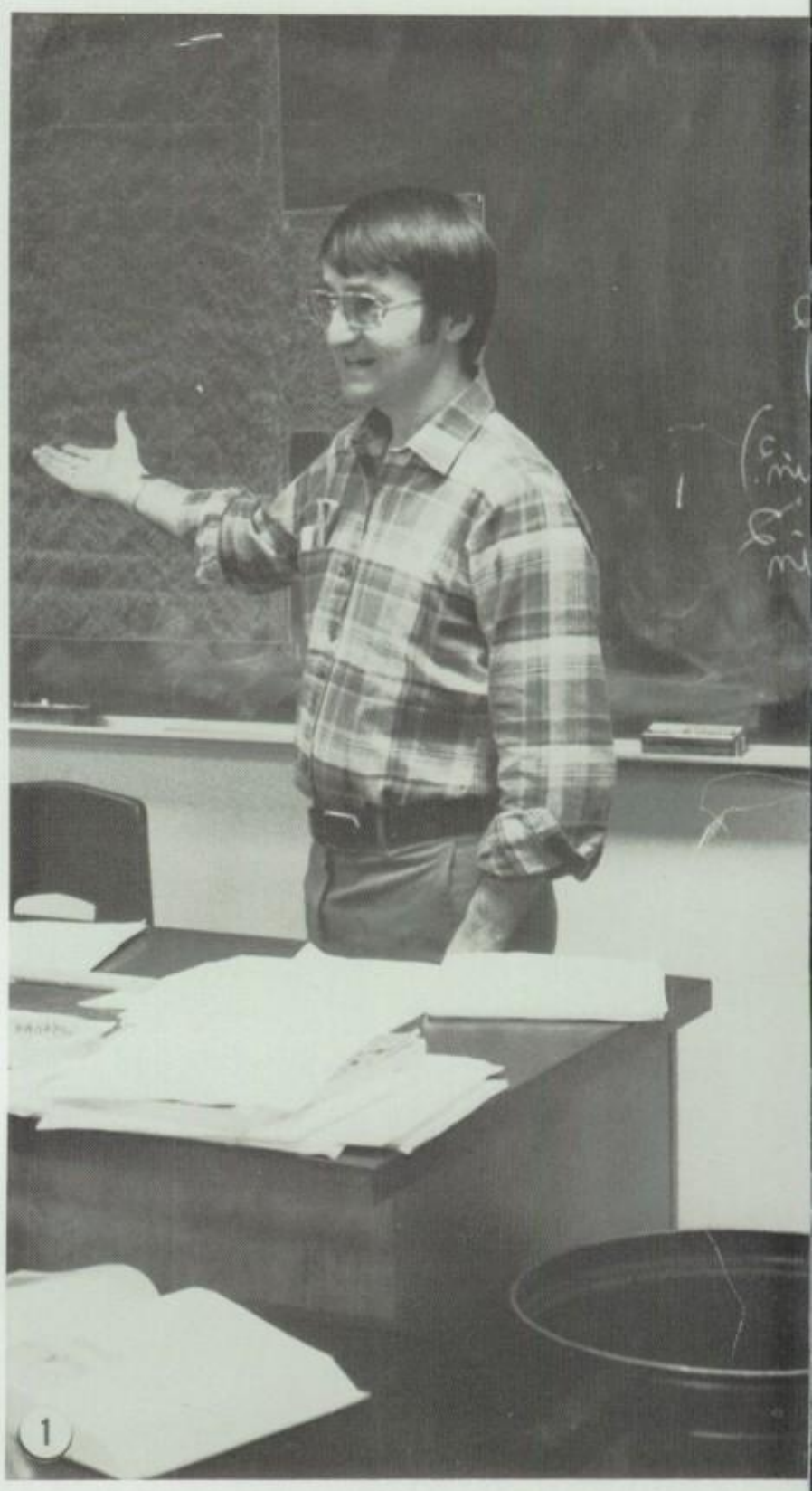


Paul Peterson

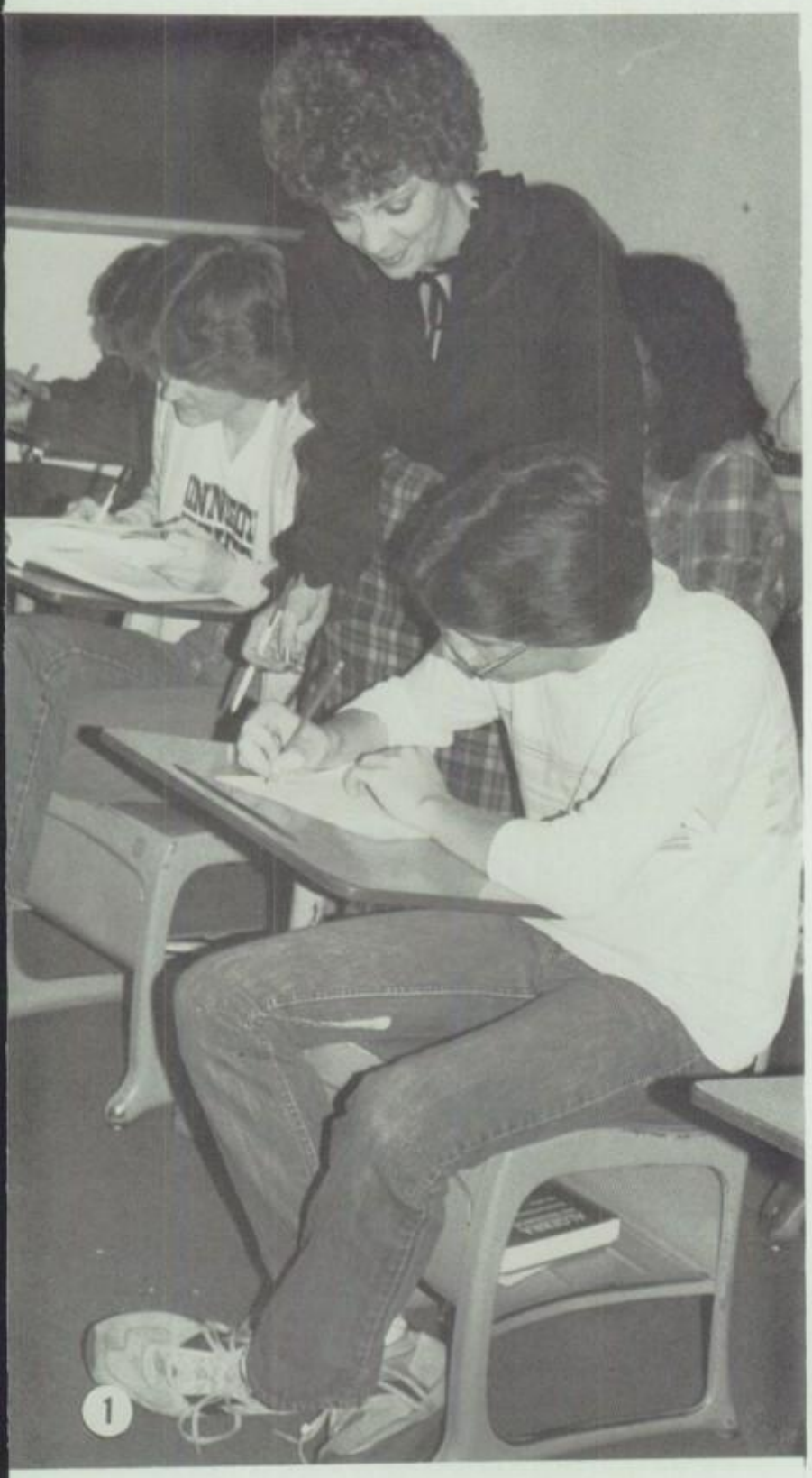
Gary Dais

Gail Schatz

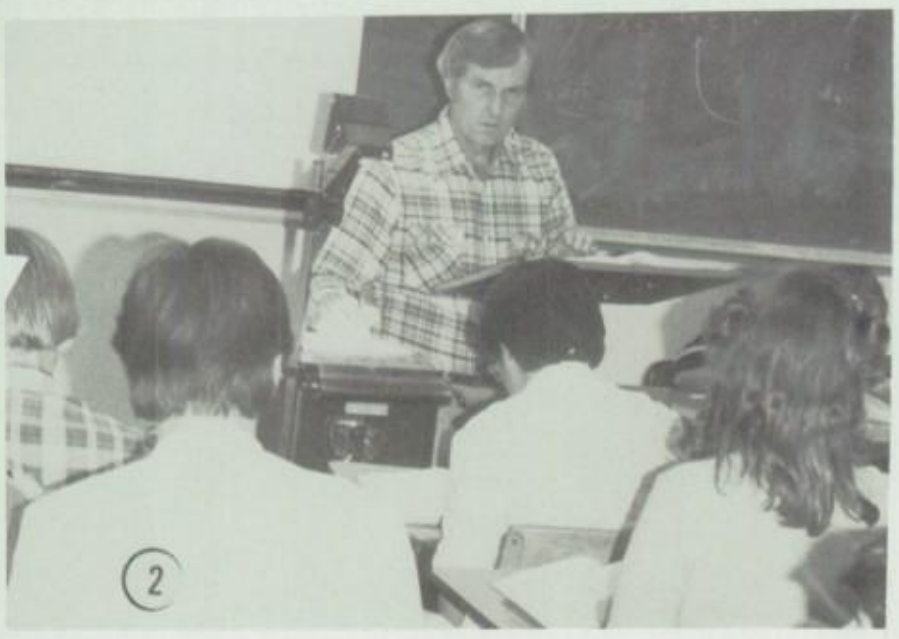
Page 98 1) Gary Dais lectures his biology class.
2) A rare shot of Paul Peterson in the infamous Lindsay-Peterson office.



Science, Math Teach



Basic Concepts



Brenda Cameron

Donna Herz

Larry Hoffman

Cheryl Jones

Mel Langston

Jim Myers

Page 99 1) Donna Herz oversees Jack Nevins as he attempts to solve a difficult algebra problem.
2) Larry Hoffman — sometimes he's as bewildered as his students.

VICA

Clubs Prepare

VICA- First Row: Mr. Joe Craft, Tom Shook. Second Row: Chip Kish. Third Row: Wayne Wages, Billy Casey. Fourth Row: Susan Butler, Teresa Herns Fifth Row: Jay McCune, Jeff Wright.

Students for future

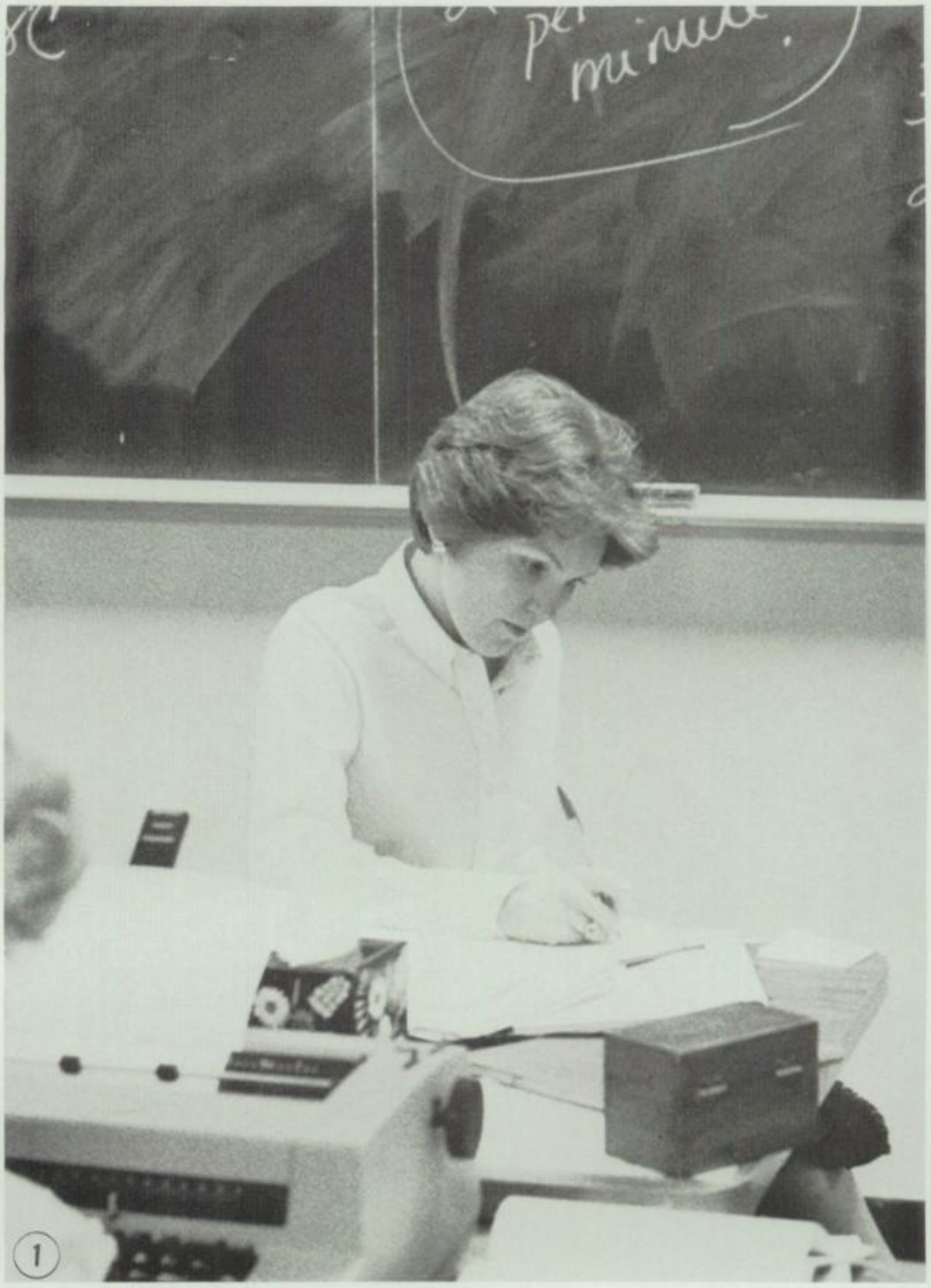
FBLA- First Row: Terri Thompson, Mrs. Smith, Second Row: Lori Kenney, Donnie Wratchford. Third Row: Sylvia Stuckey, Pam Johnson. Fourth Row: Dana Trambarger, Zola Braden, Diane Rodenburg. Fifth Row: Debra Helms, Cara Bastin, Terri Linch. Sixth Row: Royal Joliff, Wende Wagner, Lisa Smith.

Ann Brown

Kay Disselhoff

Marla Hendrickson

Ann Hightower



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Business People

Barb Leist

Glenda Maddick

Cherie Pedego

Pattie Smith

Page 102 (1) Cherie Pedego proofreads and scores papers.
(2) Kay Disselhoff assis Regina Donegan with an accounting problem.
Page 103 (1) Glenda Maddick grades some assignments in her office.
(2) Ann Brown helps a student with manuscript guidelines.

LaDonna Culver

Bonnie Olds

Georgia Pratt

Vicky Thomas

Martha Woolley

(1) Georgia Pratt studies a book in the library.
(2) Martha Woolley cheerfully checks out another book to a student.

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RC, Counselors Aid

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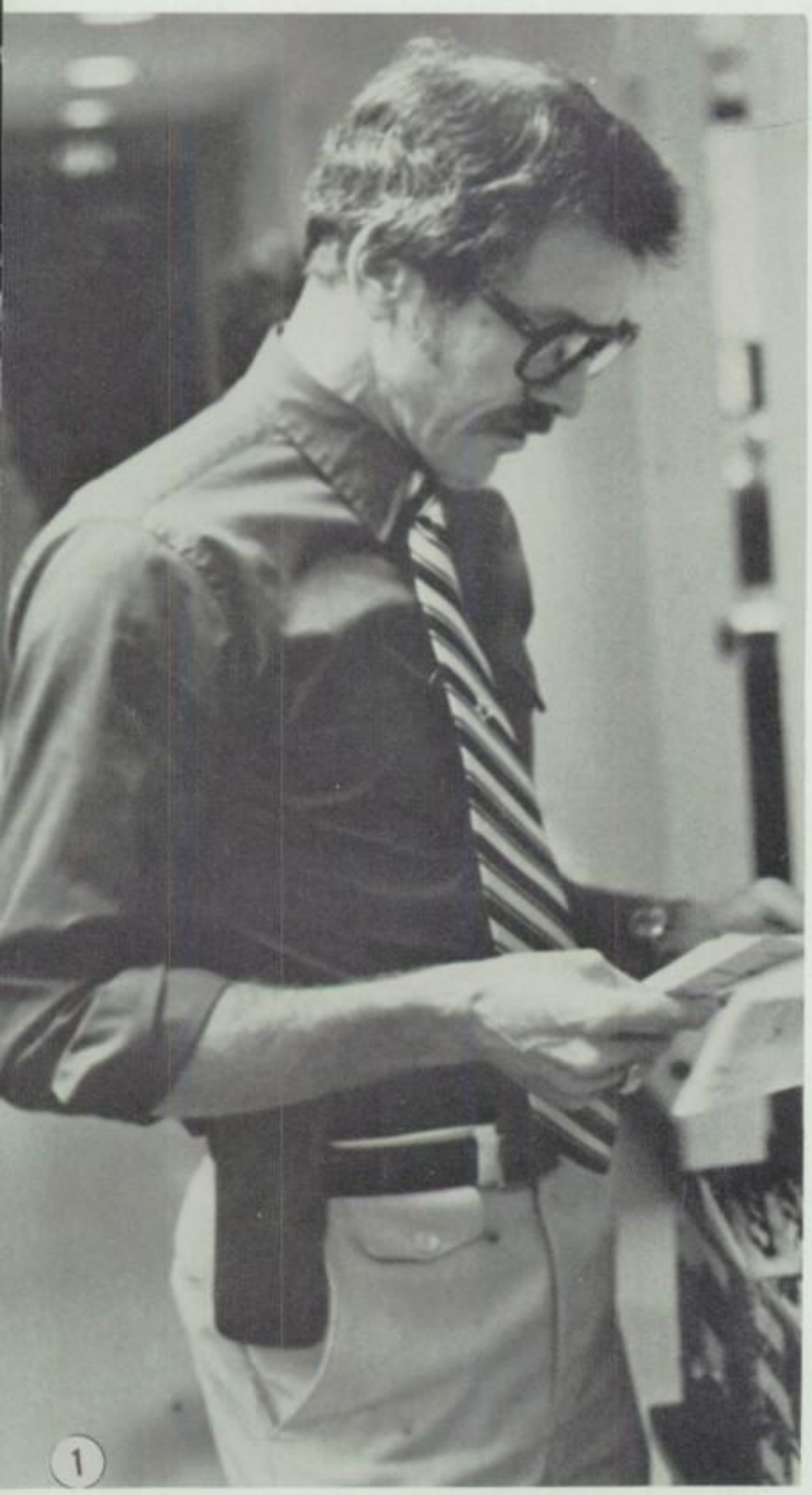

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Student Needs

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Glen Eden

Rolan Gorham

Bobbie Lynch

Mary Owens

Vicki Snell

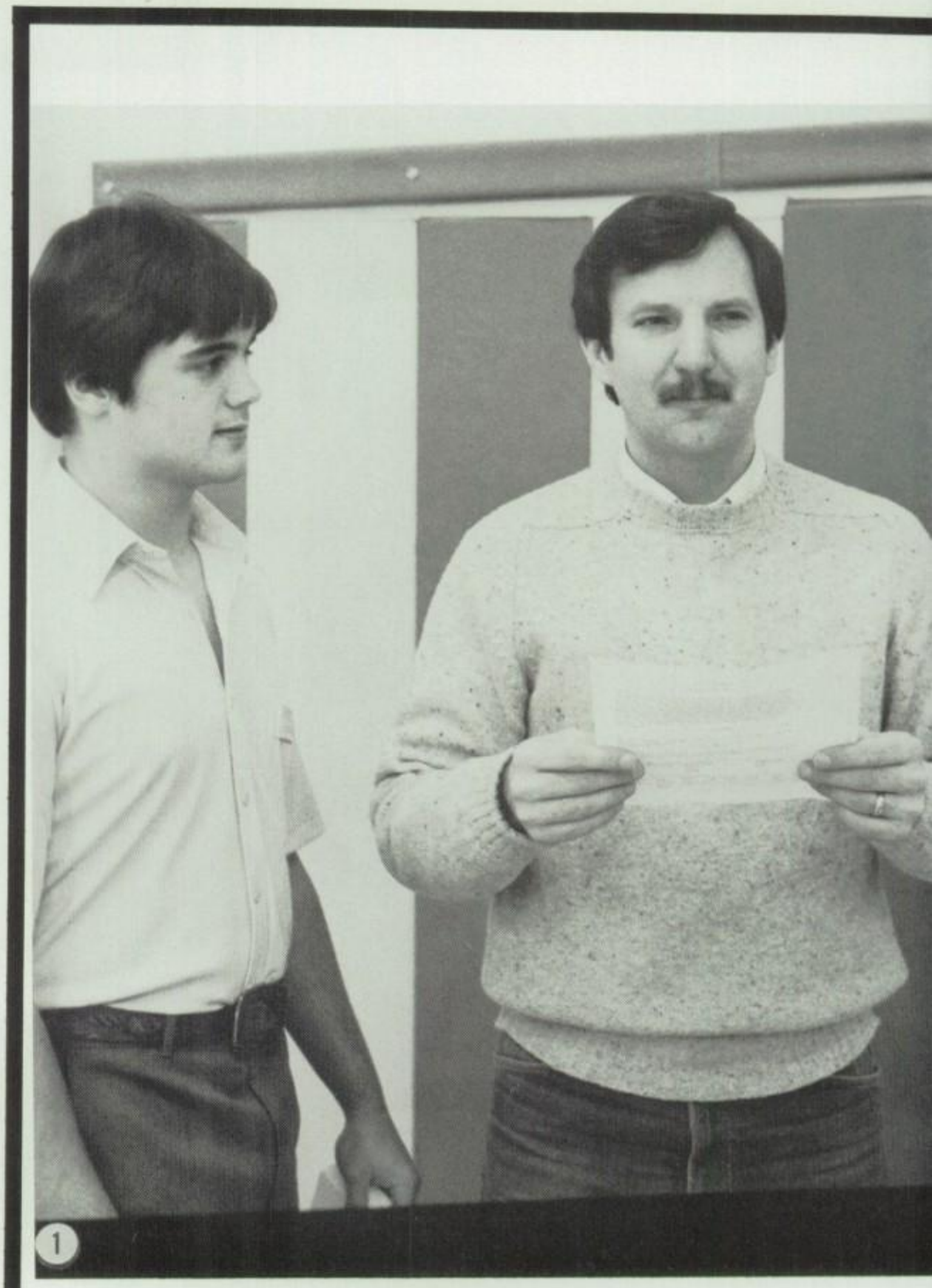
Betty Sulzen

(1) Glen Eden checks a student's records.
(2) Vicki Snell says, "Come in."

Tom Baker

Ken Swift

Page 106 (1) Dennis McClain oversees a class while he discusses something with Ron Lloyd.
(2) Ken Swift passes out papers to his driver ed. class.
Page 107 (1) Pete Hager adjusts a soccer net.
(2) Tom Baker smiles for the camera while collecting study guides.



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Teachers Instruct Driving,

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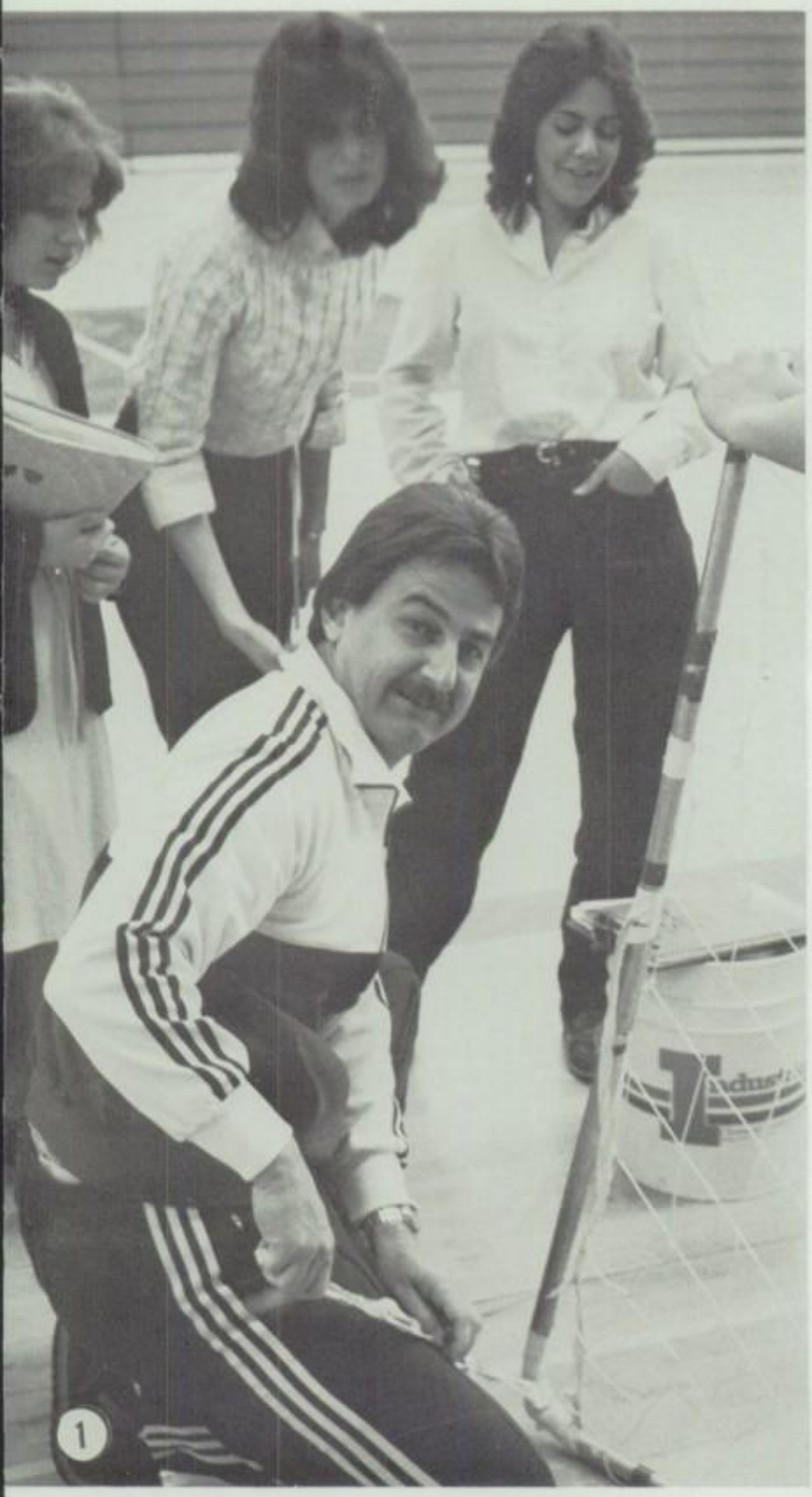


Sports Skills

Pete Hager

Kathy Holwick

Penny Kloepfel

Dennis McClain

Dan Stanley

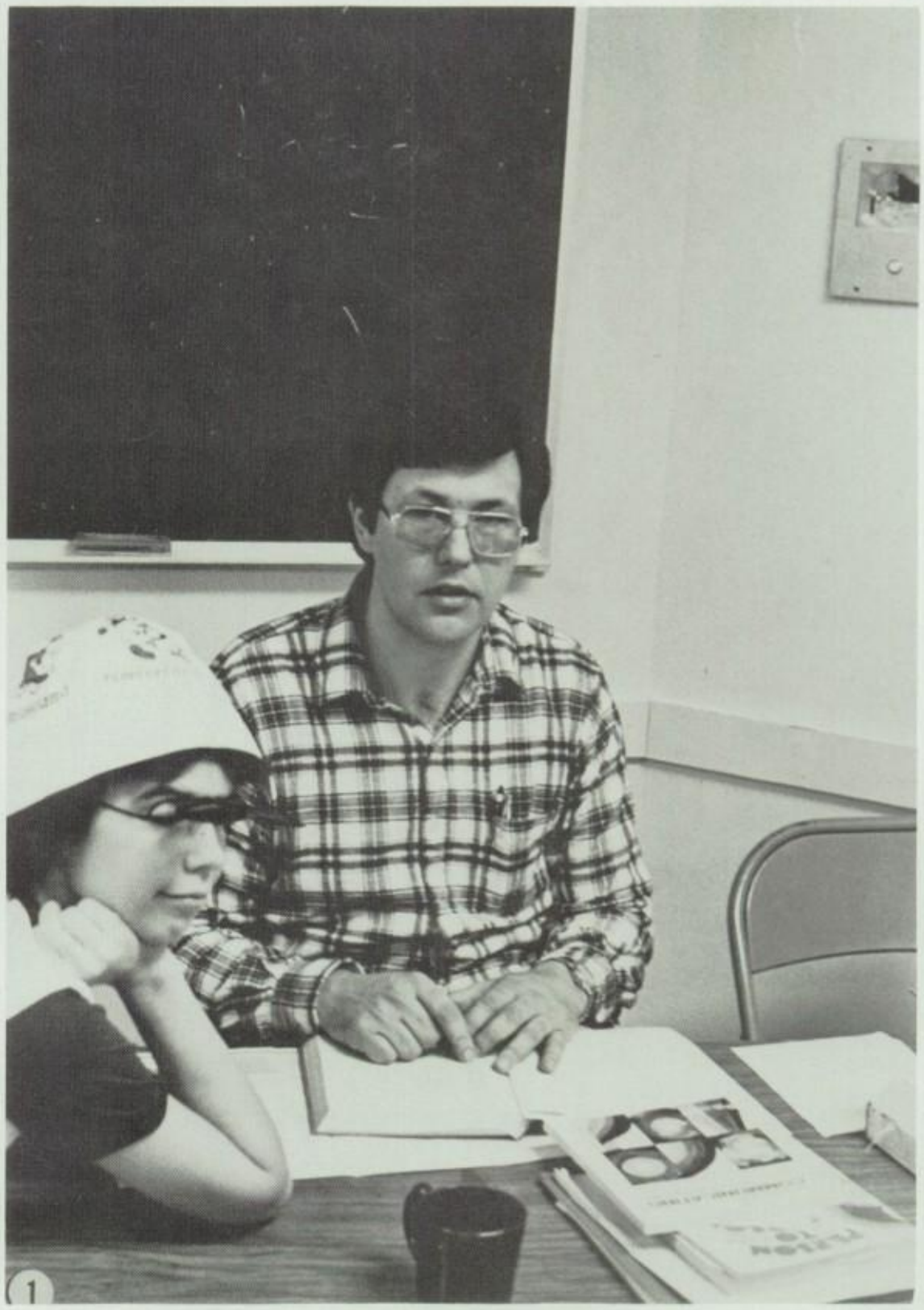
Wes Whaley

John Ham

Patty Markoch

Charles Menghini

Janice Ragland



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Teachers Inspire

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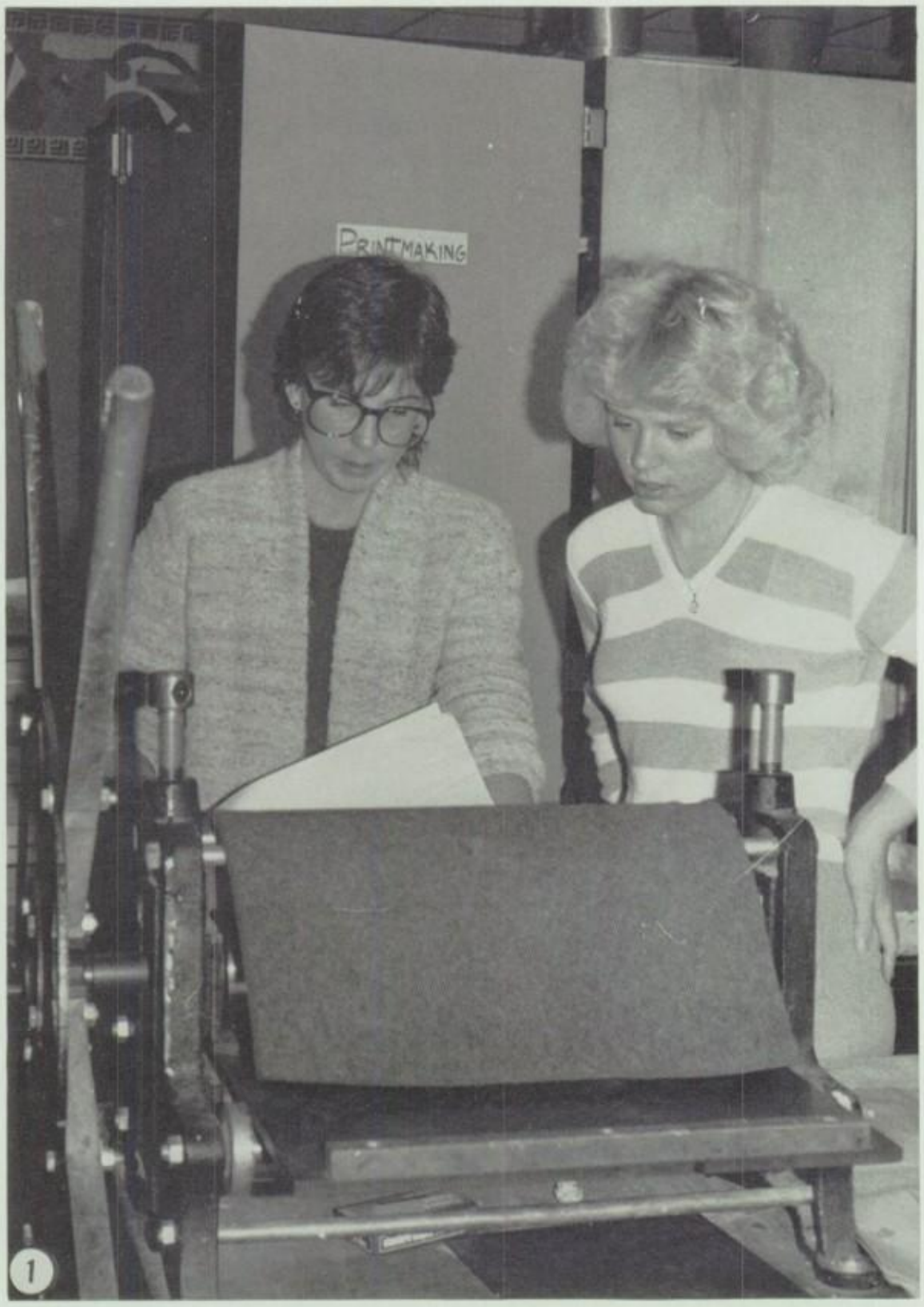

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Tomorrow's Artists

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Ann Handelman

Harold Harbaugh

Rich Hinkel

Page 108 (1) John Ham and a student discuss communication techniques.
(2) Janice Ragland simultaneously directs and accompanies choir students.
Page 109 (1) Ann Handelman and Cherie Stark collaborate on a crafts project.
(2) Harold Harbaugh assists a student with the finishing.

Adrian Carl

David Krause

Laura Catron

Edward Pfitzner

Steve Cauveren

Hank Reese

Bill Dolinger

Keith Ross

Don Giannola

Don Talbott

Pam Walsh

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History, Industrial

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Arts Learn Skills

Ron Brown

Ed Davis

Page 110 1) Don Talbott takes a break from a tiresome day of teaching American history. 2) Pam Walsh and a student discuss American Civics. *Page* 111 1) Ron Brown prepares students for their next project. 2) Walt Graves gives a bit of helpful advice to a student.

Walt Graves

Glen Heidebrecht

Tom Regan

JUNIOR/SENIOR OPTIONS

We interrupt the regular scheduled program on WAEO (Winnetonka Alternate Educational Opportunities) to present today's special program *Junior/Senior Options.* This program will help you become more aware of the options Theme Schools, Vocational Programs, and COE (Cooperative Occupational Education) offer WHS students.

Theme schools were a joint effort by North Kansas City, Oak Park, and Winnetonka High Schools to provide to students specialized programs in the areas of Business, Trade and Industry, and Services.

The Business Theme School was hosted by Oak Park. One could choose classes in business, advanced business, and office education or advanced programming.

North Kansas City was in charge of the Trade and Industrial Theme School. All three courses offered were two year programs. These courses were Automotive Services I and II, Building Trades I and II, and Electronics I and II.

Programs in advanced child development lab, health occupations, food services and fashion services were available through the Services Theme School, hosted by Winnetonka.

Two Vocational Programs were offered to Winnetonka Seniors, through Maple Woods Community College. Two Seniors took advantage of this program. Danny Still and Veris Young enrolled in the Electronics Technology Program. This program prepared Danny and Veris as entry-level electronics technicians.

Cooperative Occupational Education, otherwise known as COE, allowed students to receive high school credit for their jobs and earn money while working.

The students enrolled in these classes studied techniques while at school and practiced these techniques at their place of employment. There are three types of COE: Distributive, Office, and Trade and Industrial Education.

Each of these *options* offered new experience to students and allowed them to gain job or future career experiences. And now WAEO will return to its regularly scheduled programing.

467 Simplicity
FIRST AID

Ruth Imhoff

Sonja Hargrave

Paula Heidrick

June Sherwin

Page 114 (1) Paula Heidrick talks with the visiting children in her classroom.
(2) Ruth Imhoff explains a cooking technique, sautéeing.
Page 115 (1) Wanda Menghini reviews her notes before she lectures.
(2) Jerry Sutton helps Lisa Tregemba with her work program.

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Career Opportunities

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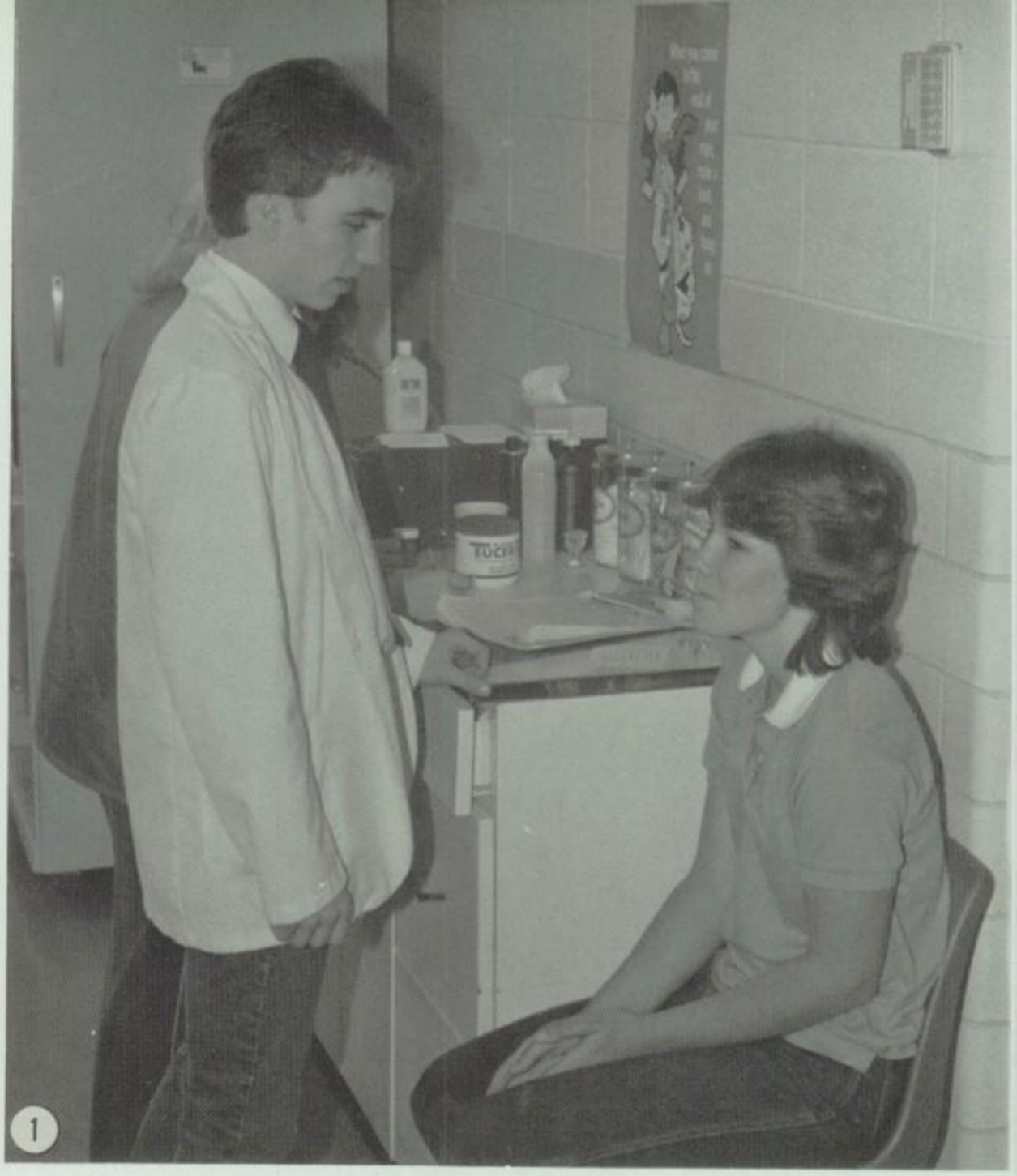
Joe Craft

Larry Downey

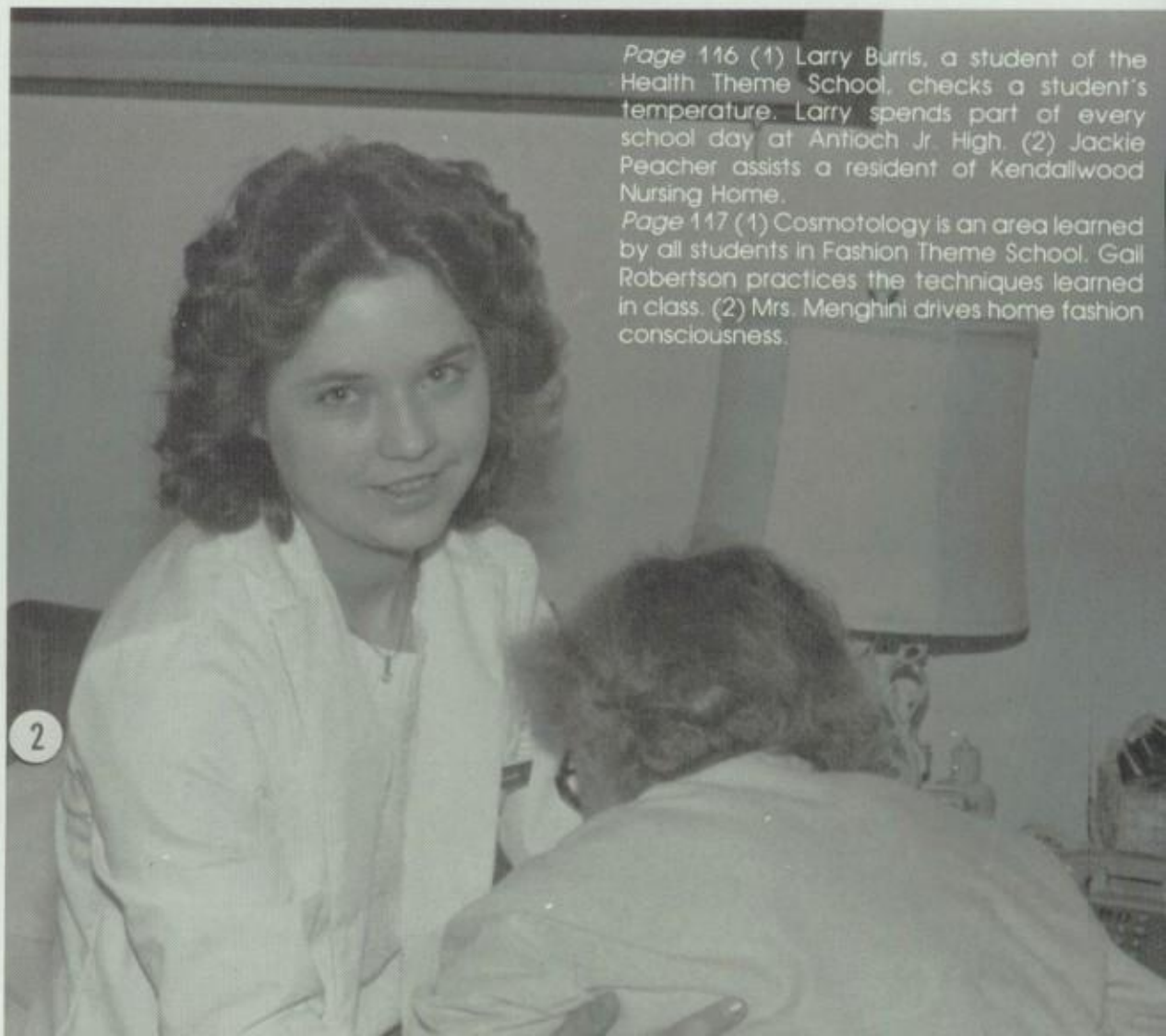
Wanda Menghini

Sue McConnell

Jerry Sutton



Health, Fashion Com



Page 116 (1) Larry Burris, a student of the Health Theme School, checks a student's temperature. Larry spends part of every school day at Antioch Jr. High. (2) Jackie Peacher assists a resident of Kendallwood Nursing Home.

Page 117 (1) Cosmotology is an area learned by all students in Fashion Theme School. Gail Robertson practices the techniques learned in class. (2) Mrs. Menghini drives home fashion consciousness.

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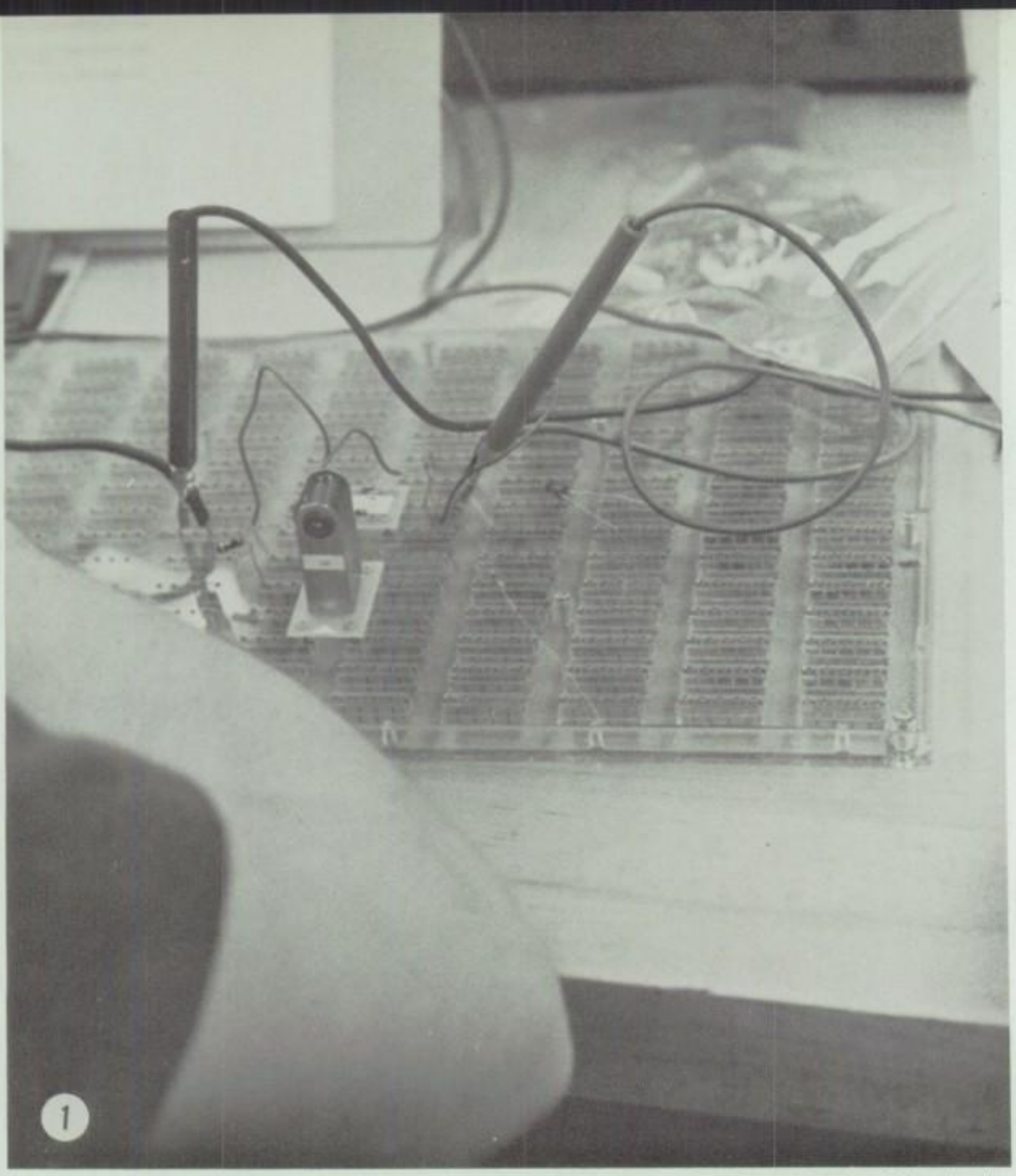
FASHION

AUTOMOTIVE

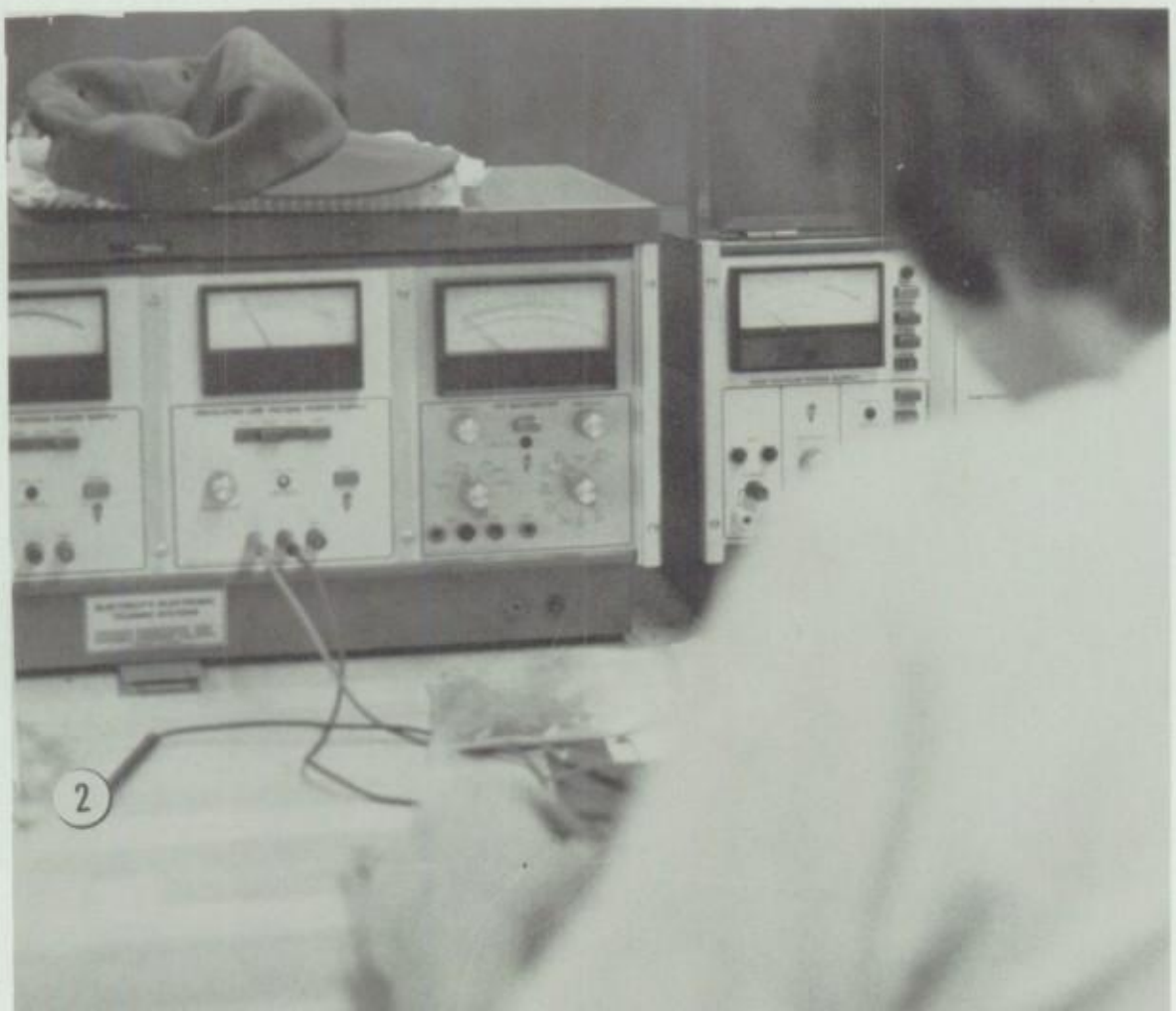
Machines Offer

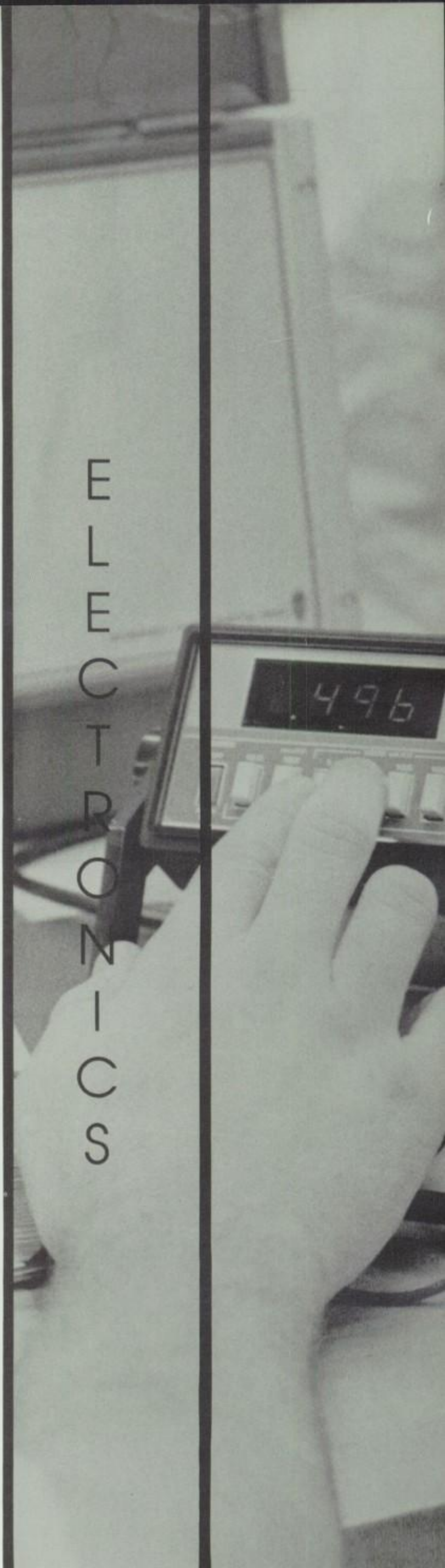


Page 118 (1) Willie Manion and Jeff Simmons hunt for engine trouble.
(2) Joe Ireland studies the underside of an automobile in the Automotive Theme School.

Page 119 (1) Electronics Theme Schools students gain experience with the use of actual equipment.

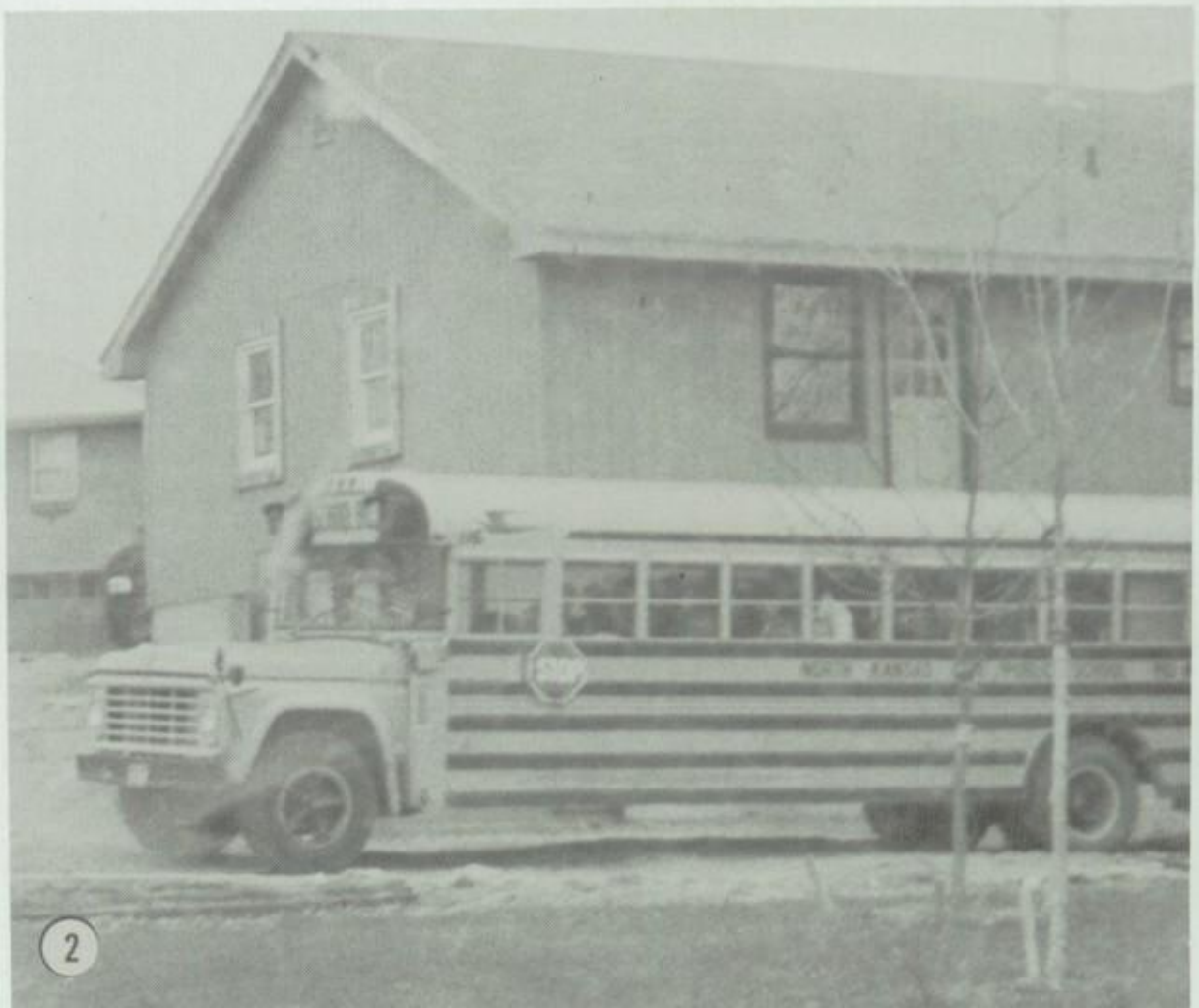
Students Challenges

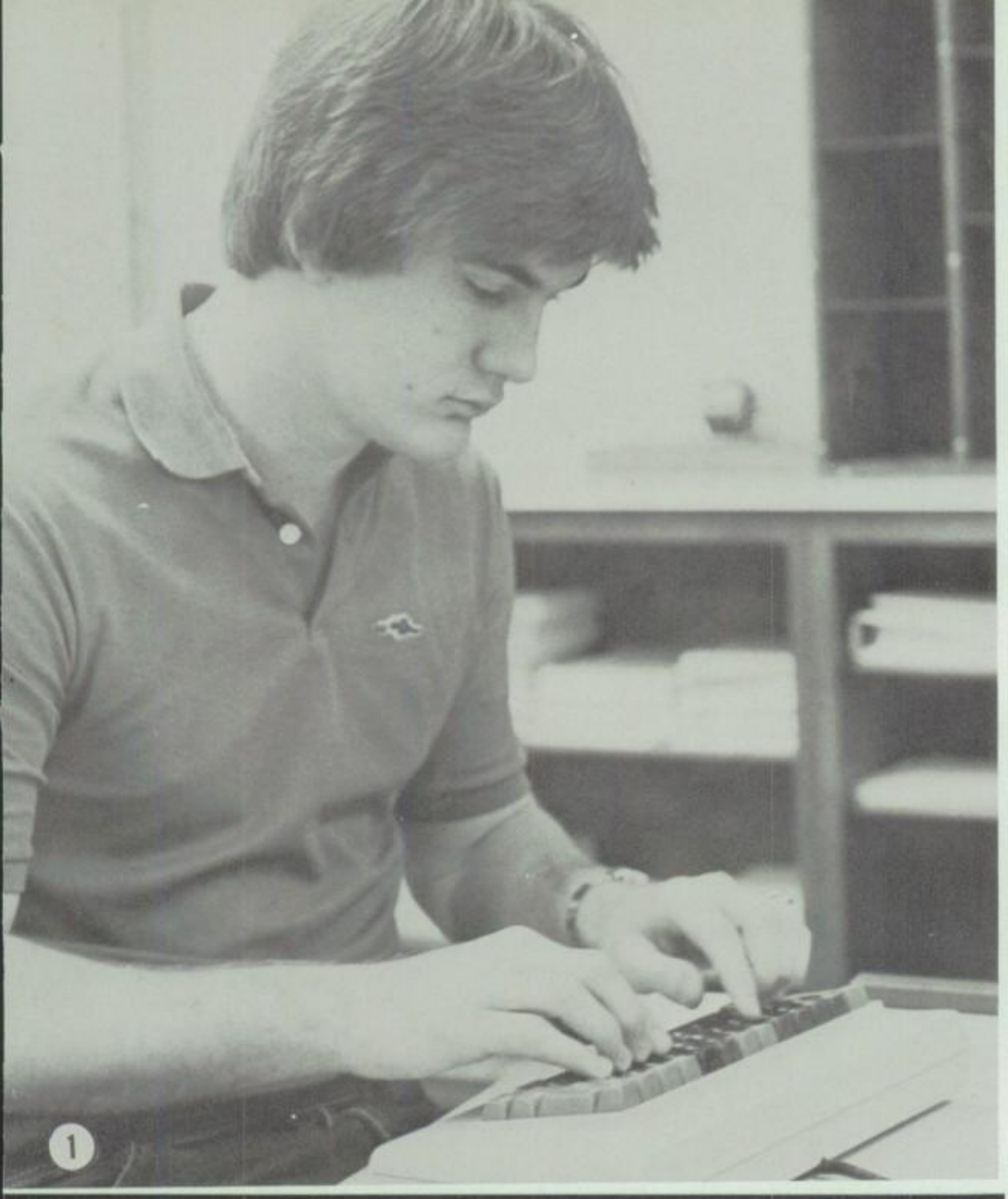




BUILDING TRADES

Students Learn

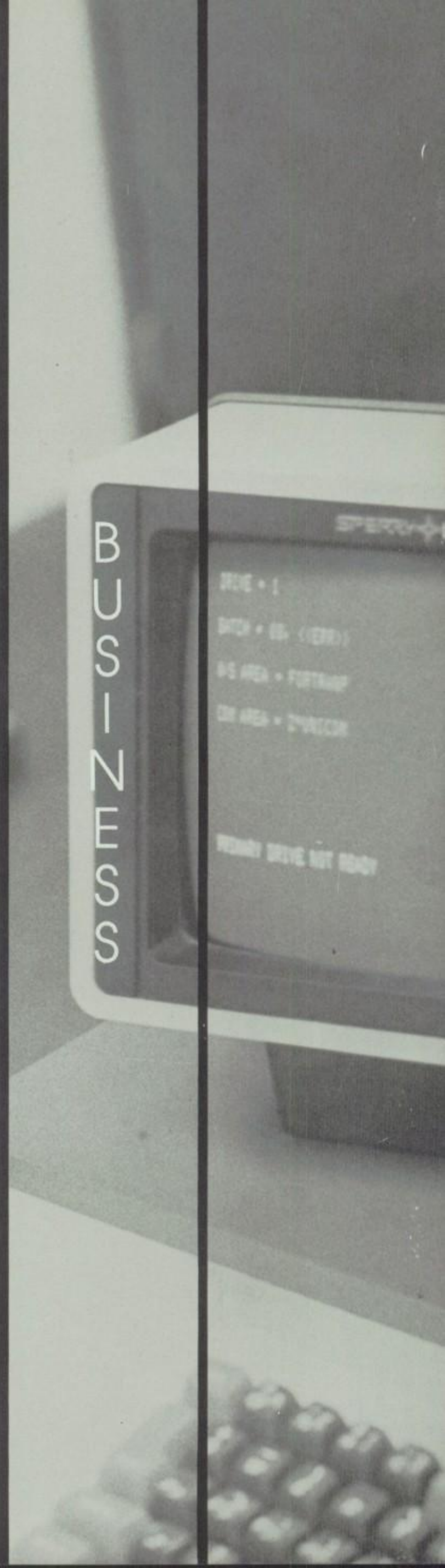




Through Experience

Page 120 (1) The Building Trade Theme School provided on-the-job experience for senior Rick Ellis. This theme school built a home during the 1982-83 school year.
(2) Building Trades Theme School found a school bus to be a convenient on-the-spot classroom.

Page 121 (1) Lane Culver gained experience in Computer Programming through the Business Theme School at Oak Park.
(2) Computer Programming students let their fingers do the talking.



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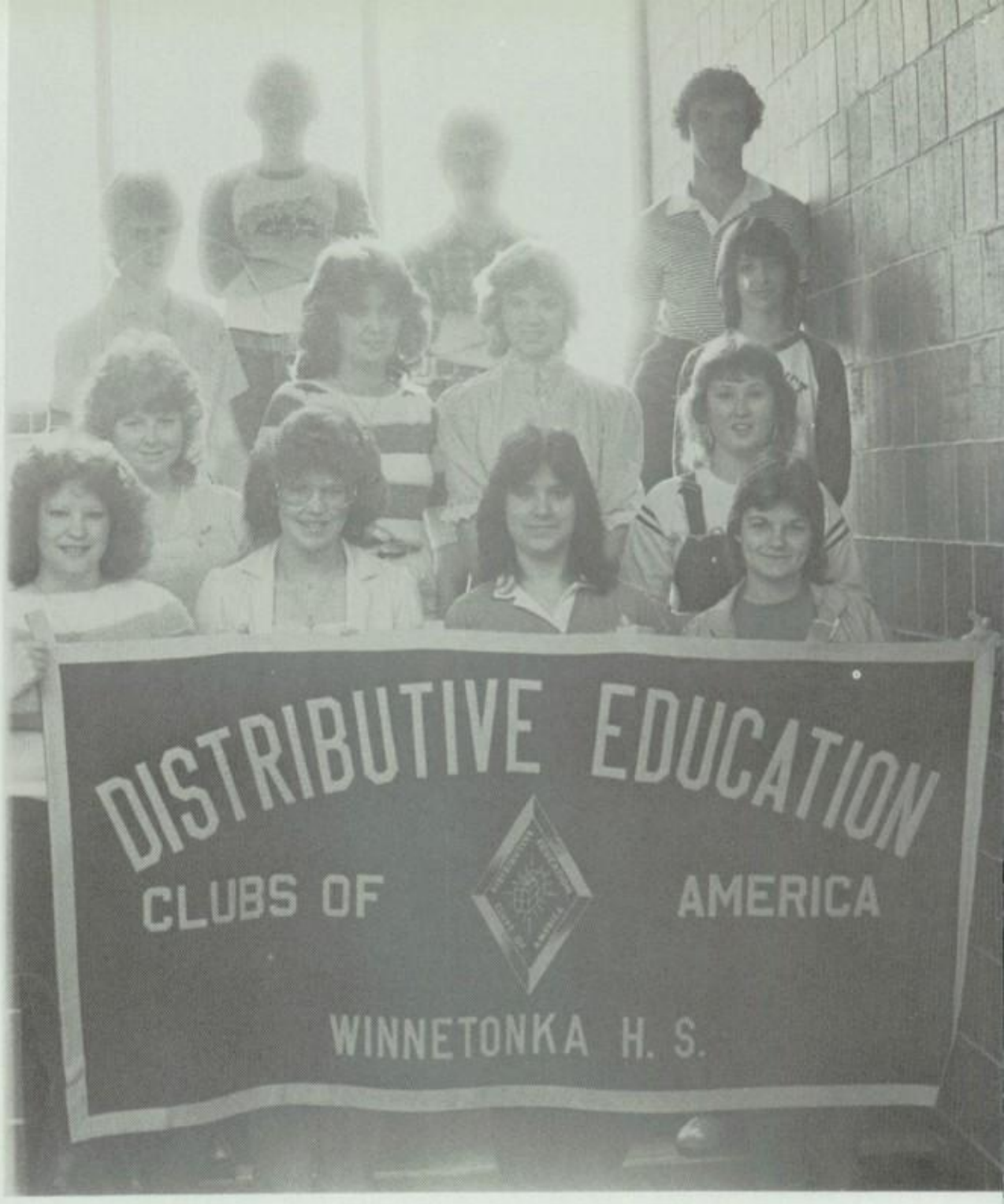

Clubs Work around

First Row: Michiele Gaither, Denise Feather, Carlene Carter, Kim Jones. Second Row: Kim Colwell, Sherri Roark, Debbie Dusenbury, Fay Taylor. Third Row: Bruce Taylor, Jim Ford, Dennis Ellis, Russell Sallaz, Lisa Pickarell.

Page 123 (1) Donnie Wratchford listens as Sherri Ade gives an up-date during a club meeting. (2) E.T. tells FBLA to keep in touch with the Businesses of America.

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Theme Schools

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Keep in Touch With the
Business of America

BOE/COE

Candids

ENTERTAINMENT

Different clubs and organizations are sponsored at W.H.S. throughout the school year. These activities benefit not only the students but also the faculty with the educational and cultural experiences they provide.

Returning to our screen by popular demand was the AFS Club starring Sergio Correa from Chile, Eduardo Cortina from Spain, Karin Frisk from Sweden and a second semester addition Karin lhd also from Sweden. The Winnetonka Chess Club also returned this year, but with a new director Mr. Gary Dais. Language clubs rejoined our station under directors Mrs. Vicki Barmann, French Club, Mrs. Donna Johnson, Spanish Club, and Mrs. Marjorie Enos, German Club.

Drama played an important role in the network this season. They provided entertainment for audiences of all ages with three major productions; each one a success in its own way. Behind the scenes was the Thespian Club, building sets, finding props, running crews, and publicizing the shows.

The roving reporters of the newspaper staff kept us up to date with precise, entertaining, and sometimes mind-boggling information under new sponsor Mr. Mark Voitenko.

The newest addition to our television lineup was the Writing Club, co-directed by Mrs. Aylene Keown and Miss Mimi Craynon.

These clubs come as a form of pleasure from the Winnetonka Griffin Entertainment Network (WGEN) to gather students together and expand their natural and hidden talents.

WGEN

Brigadoon
I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER
Enter Laugh
By Joseph Stein
French, Inc.

Brigadoon Brings Miracles, Magic to Audiences

Once in the highlands, the highlands of Scotland, two weary hunters, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, lost their way in a mysterious fog. Out of the fog a mystical city appeared; a city untouched by time for it existed for only one day every hundred years.

Winnetonka broke the 12-year spring musical tradition by presenting four performances of *Brigadoon* on November 11,12, 13, and 14.

The Brigadoon miracle didn't happen overnight. Auditions for leads and chorus were held on September 15 and rehearsals began the following week. Over 200 students and faculty members contributed to the musical production through set construction, ticket sales, and by attending long after school and evening rehearsals.

The newest member of the Fine Arts Department, Miss Patty Markoch, joined Mr. Charles Menghini and Miss Janice Ragland to form a demanding team of directors that pushed the cast, crew, and orchestra to their utmost performing capabilities.

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page 126 (1) The townspeople recover after the wedding celebration.
(2) Andrea Wheeler and Deborah Painter daydream as the wedding ends.
(3) Charlie Dalrymple (Jon Moon) and Jean MacLaren (Gloria Boehm) embrace as Mr. Lundie declares them married.
page 127 (1) Chorus and Pit Orchestra run through a final dress rehearsal.
(2) Mr. Lundie (Warren Hook) unfolds the magic and miracles of Brigadoon.

page 128 (1) Meg Brockie (Amy Bartsch) tries unsuccessfully to convince Jeff Douglas (Tom Giovagnoli) to marry her. (2) Mr. MacLaren (Tom Morgan) reveals to Charlie Dalrymple (Jon Moon) the family history. (3) Villagers dance at the town picnic after the wedding.
page 129 (1) The townspeople of Brigadoon perform a wedding dance. (2) Amy Grove and Roger Dawson make last minute adjustments before a performance. (3) Miss Markoch makes directing changes during a dress rehearsal.

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Another Production Opens And Closes

It's closing night. The cast and crew of *I Never Sang for my Father* rush around backstage applying old-age make-up, searching frantically for misplaced props, and quickly reviewing their lines. In a matter of minutes the actors and actresses will present those lines for the last time.

As the audience filters in, the atmosphere intensifies. The imaginative set and dramatic lighting design creatively transform the arena theater into an innovative dream that helps convey the solemn message of the play.

After months of rehearsals and endless hours of set building, the cast and crew is at last ready to unfold the play for the third and final time. The lights dim as the audience members sit skimming the program; the melancholy strains of the theme music permeating the quiet hushed air. All eyes focus on Gene Garrison as he moves away from the New York City skyline toward the center of the stage; the story being introduced in the first few words of his opening monologue: "Death ends a life, but it does not end a relationship, which struggles on in the survivor's mind toward some final resolution." As the play progresses, the miscommunication between Gene and his father, Tom, a hard and bittered old man, becomes apparent. The flashbacks continue and the onlooker feels the pain and sorrow that Gene does as he loses both his father and mother.

A few moments of silence. The lights fade to a blackout followed by the sounds of the responsive audience. Feelings were mixed.

Randy Christy, Jon Moon, Warren Hook, Amy Bartsch, Mandy Green, Susan Bailey, Bryan DeTray, Bob Post, Louis Soetaert, Rick Kelley, and Lisa Warner combined talents to add another title to the growing list of Winnetonka productions.

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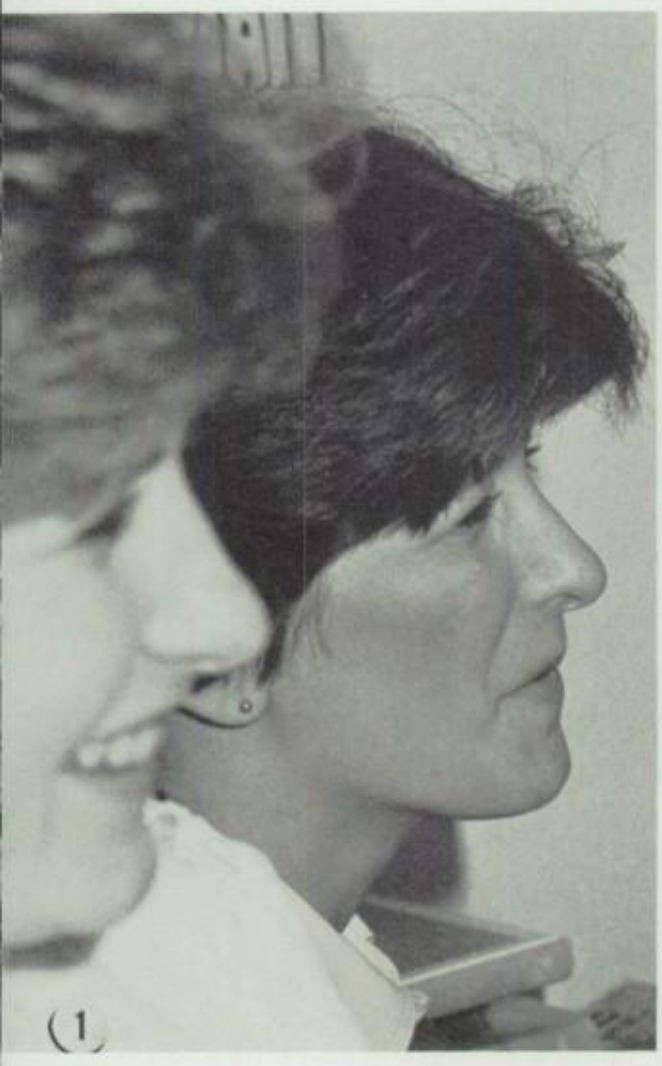

Page 130 (1) Tom Garrison (Warren Hook) critizes his son Gene (Randy Christy) as they depart from the train station, while Margaret (Amy Bartsch) sits in disgust.
Page 131 (1) Lisa Warner (Alice) absorbs the critiques given by Miss Markoch.
(2) Marvin Scott (Jon Moon) inquires about Margaret Garrison's health after hearing that she was in the hospital.
(3) The cast listens attentively to director Miss Markoch in one of many critique sessions.
(4) Rev. Pell (Bryan Detray) greets Tom Garrison during a luncheon at the Rotary Club.

Chess Club Sweeps Firsts

Along with the chess boards, many playing pieces and considerable concentration, Chess Club participated in five major tournaments. The club had a great start during the Homecoming parade when their float won first place.

The club placed well in two of five tournaments. They took third place at Sumner; at the Winnetonka Open they took second place. In the Shawnee Mission Tournament Anthony Lee took third place individual; and during the Tonka Open Tim Blaco took 2nd place individual.

The Winnetonka Tournament was a big success. The club raised over $120 from entry fees and selling refreshments during the day. Hoping to build the club to 30 members, they increased by three new people. Each brought his own special skills and talents.

The club as a whole did an outstanding job. Every member improved his or her skills, some by trial and error; also with helpful encouragement from the other members.

(1) Seated left to right: Anthony Lee (President), Tom Parnacott (Vice-president). Top Row: Matt Miller, Shawn Nelson, Beverly Brower (Secretary).
(2) Shawn Nelson sets up the board for another grueling match against his opponent.
(3) Mike Martinez concentrates on his next move.

New Sponsor Promotes Enthusiasm

"As Thespian sponsor, I've learned a lot about organization, creativity, and discipline," commented Ms. Markoch.

The members of the Thespian Honor Society tuned into the school year by welcoming Ms. Markoch as the new sponsor. The students were selected because of their interest in theatre and participation in theatrical events. To be officially accepted the candidate must have passed through the trial of initiation.

A Parent Alumni Banquet was held to celebrate new and old members in the troupe; to recognize memorable performances of work that individuals did throughout the year in *Brigadoon, I Never Sang for My Father,* and *Enter Laughing.*

Other activities included a candy sale, hay ride and participation in the homecoming parade.

Page 133 (1) First Row: Maria Ressler, Deborah Painter, Rebecca Lamkey. Second Row: Burt Comstock, Jana Siemens, Melanie Leonard, Amy Bartsch, Andrea Wheeler, Tracey Clinton. Third Row: Shannon McDonald, Tom Giovognoli, Susan Bailey, Lisa Warner, Wende Wagner. Fourth Row: Cheryl Coffman, Shelly Armour, Renee O'Rear, Ann Wycoff, Warren Hook, Dee Covington.
(2) As sponsor, Ms. Markoch welcomes the new responsibilities.

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AFS Hosts Four, Sends One

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The AFS Club, sponsored by Miss Mimi Craynon, organized and put into motion many activities at school. This club had the privilege of hosting exchange students for one year as well as sending some of our Winnetonka students overseas.

We began in August with three foreign exchange students: Miss Karin Frisk of Sweden (host family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Danner and junior Leann), Mr. Sergio Correa of Chile (host family Mrs. Agnes Comstock and senior Burt), and Mr. Eduardo Cortina of Spain (host family Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaRocca and sophomore Frank). Second semester Miss Karin Ihd, also from Sweden, joined us (host parents Mr. and Mrs. Don McCandless).

Peggy Busch, a 1982 graduate, spent the school year in Cairo, Egypt, on an Americans Abroad program. Graduate Burt Comstock leaves in August for a year's stay abroad.

Highlights for the year included a halloween party, hay ride on the coldest day of December, Valentine carnation sales, and an international progressive dinner featuring specialties from our AFS students' native countries.

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Page 134 (1) Karin Ihd arrives at Winnetonka on February 23, 1983.
(2) Anticipating the next homecoming candidates, Karin Frisk watches the activities.
(3) First Row: Karin Frisk, Eduardo Cortina, Karin Ihd, Sergio Correa. Second Row: Frank LaRocca, Kathy Shields (Vice-President), Leann Danner, Kali Kirkham (Treasurer), Burt Comstock (President). Third Row: Joanne Busch, Beverly Dyas, Jeff Morris (Historian), Toni Eichholz, David Green, Glenda Foote, Diana Battaglia, Laura Kephart, Amy Grove, Pam Kolb, Tom Giovagnoli. Fourth Row: John Vivona, Jana Siemens, Lori Clyma, Bryan DeTray, Miechele James, Becky Landis, Kelly Etter, Deborah Painter, Fay Taylor, Gloria Boehm. Fifth Row: Cheri Naylor, Kris Armstrong, Patti Rookstool, Fred Thompson, Cindy Smith, Wende Wagner. Sixth Row: Mimi Craynon (Sponsor), Lisa McMullin, Shannon McDonald.
Page 135 (1) Mr. Roark (Sergio Correa) awaits next homecoming candidate, while Tattoo (John Jackson) looks on.
(2) The identity of Eduardo Cortina is revealed during one of many assemblies.

Students Speak In Tongues

Fünfzehn Schüler nahmin in unserem Deutschklub ein. Während des Jahres machten wir viele verschiedene Sachen. Um Geld zu verdienen, verkauften wir Koncessions für die Volleyball Spiele. Zu Weihnachten verkauften wir Advents-kalendar. Die Höhepunkt unseres Jahres war line Mahlzirt beim Berliner Bär. Offiziere: Amy Grove (Präsidentin), Shelly Armour (Vize-Präsidentin), Reneé O'Rear (Sekretärin), Bryan DeTray (Schatzmeister), Frau Enos (Pate).

First Row: Tom Giovagnoli, Amy Grove, Ross Haynes. Second Row: Renee O'Rear, Shannon McDonald, Erika Davison, Lynette Thompson, Julie Green.

La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica es una organizacion para los alumnos sobresalientes. Los miembros son alumnos de Espanol II, III, IV, o V que reciben buenas notas, que muestran un vivo interes en la cultura hispanica, y que son buenos ciudadanos del colegio.

Los funcionarios este ano fueron Mary Wight (presidenta), Kathleen McCulloh (vice-presidenta), Leann Danner (secretaria), Amy Brown (tesorera), Sra. Johnson (sponsor).

First Row: Debbie Short, Mary Wight, Amy Brown. Second Row: Wayne Headrick, Brian Holloman, Tim Gadd, Gilbert Parra, Carlos Diaz, John Parra.

Le Cercle Francais est un club social. Cela nous donne l'occasion de célébrer des fêtes comme Noël et Mardi Gras en chantant, en mangeant --- chez André, chez Mme. Barmann. Nous sommes en train de gagner de l'argent pour notre voyage en France. Les officers du cercle sont: Cheryl Mundorff (le President), Tammy Higgins (le Secretaire), Lurleen Kennedy (le Tresorerie), Becky Landis (L'Historien), Mme. Barmann (Sponsor).

First Row: Shannon McDonald, Jan Ellis, Tina Higgins, Becky Landis, David Nowak. Second Row: Lurleen Kennedy, Cheryl Mundorff, Patty Rookstool, Jody Gilbert, Angie Barlow, Robby Lyon.

Students Share Writing Skills

Attention writers! There's now a club for you. The Writing Club began in January with a small group of interested students who wanted to meet and share their writings with others.

Throughout the year the club progressed and expanded. By meeting bi-weekly, they kept student writers informed of contests and publication hints. The highlight of the year was Mrs. Debbie Mandeville, a past Tonka teacher, who spoke at one of the first meetings.

The purpose of the Writing Club was to give its members a sense of pride, to encourage each other, and to keep the penmen writing.

(1) First Row: Miss Craynon (Co-Sponsor), Barbie Henson, Mrs. Keown (Co-Sponsor). Second Row: Tammy Wright, Fay Taylor, Kim Blincoe (Student Teacher), Jody Gilbert.
(2) Anita Giovagnoli and Jody Gilbert discuss improvement of writing samples.

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Cast Enters Laughing . . .

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"Enter Laughing" was the story of a young man's pursuit of a dream to be somebody, an actor. He fought against all odds. Even though everyone thought he was crazy, he kept trying to reach his goal.

The play written by Joseph Stein, was the story of David Kolowitz, a young machinest, who wanted to be an actor amidst a bustling New York City of the 1930's. The play focused on the life of David and his troubles in becoming this actor; and what his friends, boss, and family thought about his ideas.

A special addition to this comedy was the musical lyrics written by Miss Markoch. A combination of actors, a select band, and a chorus performed six songs to add a different flair to the production.

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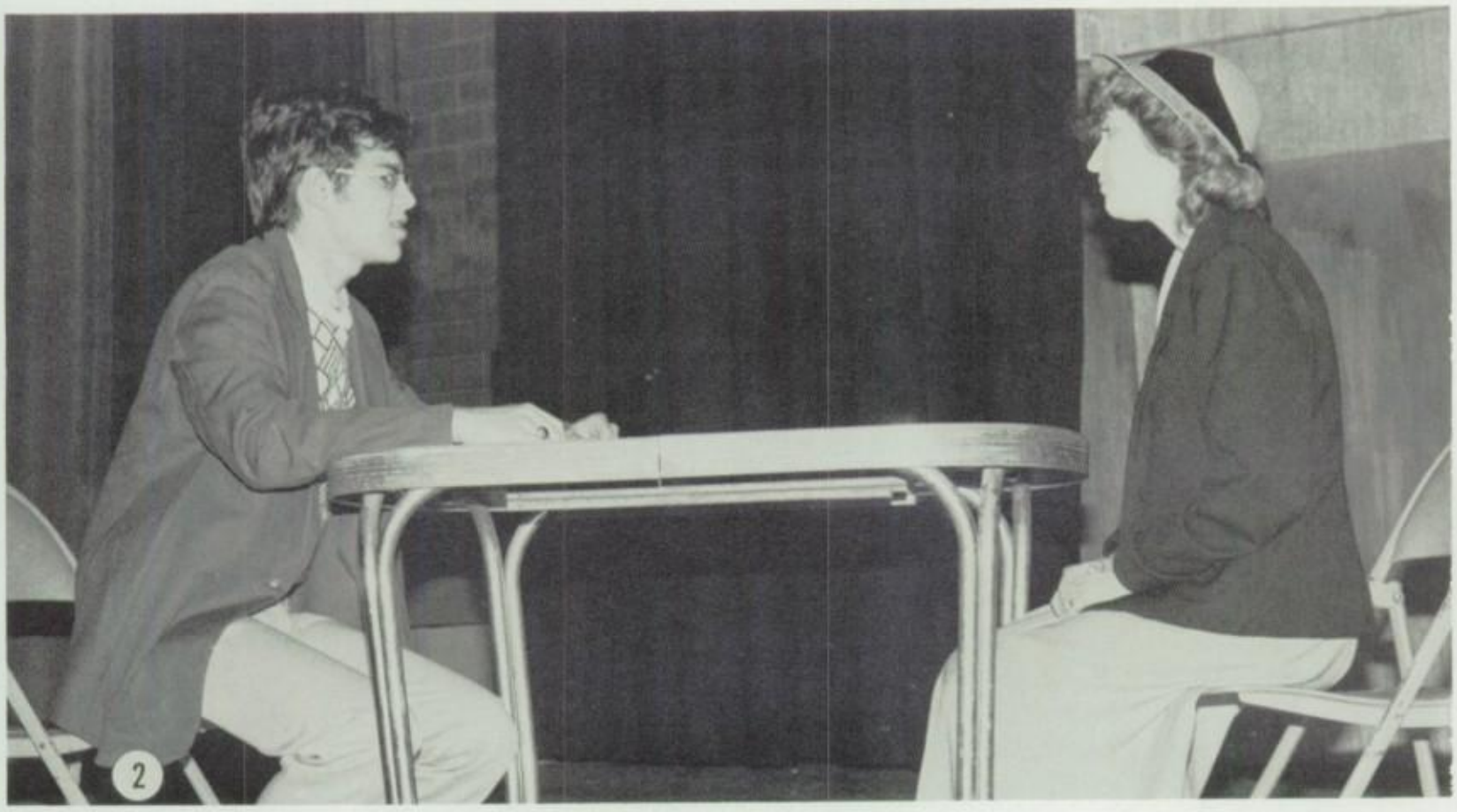
Nothing Can Stop Us Now



Page 139 (1) The chorus awaits an upcoming entrance.
(2) Mr. Foreman (Tom Morgan) explains how to do the "Hot Cha Cha."
(3) Angela (Deborah Painter) and David (Warren Hook) rehearse love scenes in her dressing room
Page 139 (1) David receives a machine order from the local hat company.
(2) David discusses plans about his acting career with Wanda (Susan Bailey).
(3) David recites poetry as Angela finishes dressing for their performance.

Staff Fools Student Body

The *Griffin Rites,* under the leadership of Mr. Mark Voitenko, provided faculty and students with 14 issues during the year. The staff of ten students kept the school population informed of many timely issues, including the possible nonsmoking rule and the resignation of Superintendent Raymond Waier.

One of the highlights of the year was the April Fool's issue in which the readers were fooled into believing that the school board abolished smoking between classes, and that the AFS club was sending a student to war-torn El Salvador next year.

(1) First Row: Amy Bartsch, Mr. Voitenko, Robin Galiamore, Jackie Smotherman. Second Row: Laura Boltz, Jeff Vandel, Jackie Brown, Cathy Rickett, Kim Sprouse. Third Row: Mike Sobbe, Laurie King.
(2) Jackie Brown and Laurie King discuss plans for future issues.

N.F.L. Gains Experience

After hours of research and preparation members of the National Forensics League participated in debate tournaments throughout the year. The debate members gained experience in public speaking and in writing speeches. Debate tournaments were held at Park Hill, Oak Park, Ray South, Grandview, Lee's Summit, William Chrisman, Columbia, and Hickman Mills. Students also qualified for tournaments at Conference, District, and State levels. During the District Tournament Keith Reavis received first place in the Lincoln Douglas Debate, and Warren Hook was awarded the Double Excellent rating in Dramatic Interpretation.

For their tournament expenses the students raised funds by selling Fire Styx, cheese, and jewelry.

(1) Keith Reavis prepares his debate speech for an upcoming tournament.
(2) First Row: Mike Dale, Mike Sanders, Lori Levrich, Jill Freeman. Second Row: Greg Stigler, Keith Reavis, Karen Potter. Third Row: Jeff Bledsoe, Tim Blacoe, Dale Collins. Fourth Row: Juli Gabbert, Liz Wright.

MUSICIANS

This year's music department is without question one of the many positive aspects at Winnetonka. A combination of staff, talent, and hard work brought this group to the public eye.

One group seen in the eyes of the media at the Macy's Largest Christmas Carol, was the school's A Cappella. They also taped two 30 minute vocal concerts for KCMO radio during the Christmas holidays.

Spectrum of Sound, a select group of vocal musicians, performed for the public in a peacock of colors. Caught by the photographer's shutter, they sang their way to several *one* ratings at William Jewell's Music Contest. They too, performed for the public on TV's Noon Edition.

Mini Pride, containing only freshmen, marched a pre-game show for Winnetonka home football games.

Jazz Band became a class. They produced various jazz numbers, as well as contemporary, swing, and highband music. Their performances included Top of the Crown for the Chamber of Commerce; Radisson Muehlebach for the NAIA banquet; and the UMKC Jazz Festival.

Marching Band Members were champions at the Blue Springs competition. There they received best auxiliary, drum line, and best pom pons. At the Music Bowl competition in Warrensburg they also became all-around champions. During home football games the Pride marched a half-time entertainment show as well as other various performances and parades. The electronic media captured on tape the Pride in action. It showed a positive image of the band and school within the community.

Colorguard, consisting of flags, pom pons, and rifles, displayed fine talents throughout the year, performing alongside the Marching Band and Golden Variety Band, highlighting both shows.

Golden Variety Band experienced a fantastic trip to London. Performing at various places and touring the countryside, they saw many historical sights and met different and interesting people.

When the weather got colder and marching season ended, Marching Band members came inside to become the Concert Band. They performed various concerts including a contest at William Jewell College. There they received a *two* rating.

As if to disprove the fact that there's nothing new under the sun, the Winnetonka orchestra made their performance debut with classics such as Dvorak's *New World Symphony, Simple Symphony* by Benjamen Britten, *Overture,* the love theme from Tschaikowsky's *Romeo and Juliet,* and *March and Procession of Bacchus.*

A Cappella Sings With Pride

(1) A Cappella sings the Alma Mater as Mr. Menghini watches.

Looking back over the past three years, I think the thing I remember most isn't all the hard work. It's the pride you have in yourself and your group whether you do well or not. It's something I'll never forget because it's the kind of thing that always sticks with you. I guess I'll always be a member of A Cappella.

Danny King

TONKAWISDOM

Spectrum Reflects Color, Sound

Spectrum of Sound, a group of 18 students, has been wonderful for me this past year. It's a choir I would recommend to anyone. Spectrum gives one the opportunity to sing a variety of music like jazz, spirituals, pop, and madrigal. The variety of music is a necessity because we are asked to perform at various places, such as the Renaissance Festival, women's clubs, nurses' graduation and many Christmas shows. We must be prepared to sing at all times. Spectrum is not a money making group, however we do accept donations which are used for the many different props, costumes, and transportation.

We meet one hour daily throughout the school year. So far, Spectrum of Sound has had more than 50 performances. I have found Spectrum to be a fun-filled class and I encourage anyone to take it. This class is by audition only and is worth one full credit. Spectrum of Sound can only be described as a memorable experience.

Tracey Clinton

(1) Ronnie Monson, John Leggio, and Anneliese Jones perform at the Renaissance Festival. (2) Lisa Jones, Kenny Riegel, Bob Post, John Leggio, Dennis Speak, Ronnie Monson, Amy Bartsch, and Randy Christy sing a tune that calls for smiles.

TONKAVISION

Freshman Band Strives For Perfection

Page 146 (1) Mini pride performs at Northtown Stadium for a pregame performance. (2) Side by side freshman band members march to the beat of their flutes. (3) Freshman band marches with dignity. *Page* 147 (1) David Greene practices for perfection. (2) The trombones, David Altenburg, and Mr. Menghini really jazz it up. (3) Angie Durbin, Chris Wilson, Laura Shultz, Don Long, and David Greene relax before a performance. (4) Mr. Menghini accompanies the trumpet section while they play.

Freshman Band this year proved to be a very interesting experience. The sense of pride and unity in the group was fantastic. I can't even describe how great it is to work for the band as a whole, instead of just yourself. But best of all, the older members encouraged and helped us, making us see our potential. Next year, I expect band to be equally challenging and rewarding. The band people this year set a superb example, giving us something to strive for. I feel privileged to be a part of such an excellent program, with a wonderful director like Mr. Menghini.

Tammy Proctor
Flute

Jazz Band Becomes Classroom Production

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This is the first year Jazz Band has been a class, and the students have benefited from it. They have learned the importance of reading music, as they have read over 150 pieces this year. They have also learned to have responsibility for their part, and each must be played perfectly in order for all the parts to come together and make music. Another new thing the players of Jazz Band have been exposed to is vasation solos. To play a solo of this nature, the player is given only the chords he is to play within, and he is on his own from there. It was altogether a good learning experience for me.

Kent Staffer
Trumpet

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Letters Tell Marching Experience

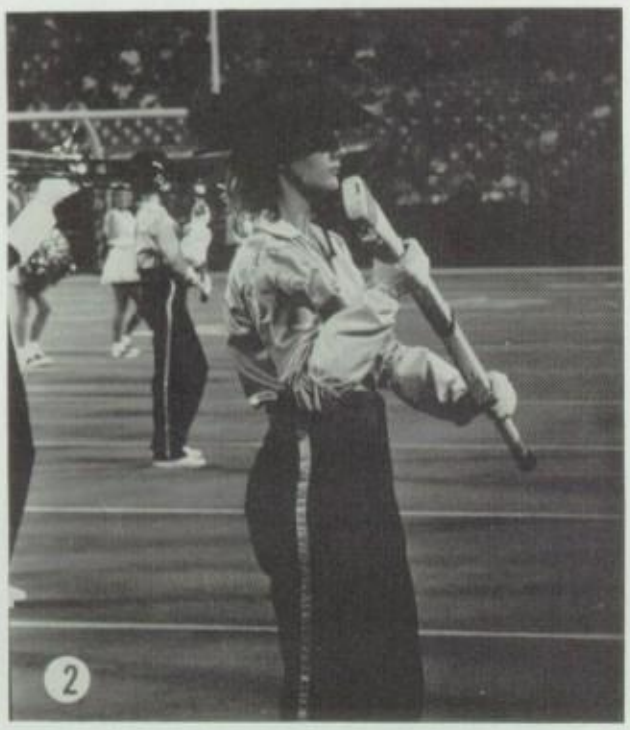
Band is more, than marching horns or the flag corps moving colors. It is more than bugle and drum corps of performing before others.

Band is a thing which makes your heart *sing* of learning from one another.

The fun we've had, the good times and the bad. We are one family, one mind, one heart. So when the curtain rises, we in no way repeat what we have learned before.

That is a way, we might say, Mr. Menghini, Thanks once more.

Mike Martinez
Flute



Being in band has been a valuable experience that I will remember all my life. It has helped me to relate to myself as well as other people. No one can know what performing is like until he or she performs. Playing in front of people has helped me with self-control and stamina. There are few organizations that can do this. Despite all the hard work and time that is involved with band, the self-respect and friendship gained makes it all worthwhile.

David Altenburg
Trumpet

(1) Mr. Menghini marches with the Pride. (2) Julie Lauer concentrates on performing an excellent show. (3) Is something amusing Kenneth Ehlers and Wayne Headrick?

SCHEDULE OF PRACTICES

I. Band Camp- August 1982
   9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
   1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
   6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

II. School Practices 1982-83
   7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
   3:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

After being with the flag corps for two years and serving as co-drum major, this year has taught me courage, self-discipline, and leadership. Learning concepts of a drum major and how the *Pride* accepts your decisions was one of the hardest assignments I have challenged. Seeing the spectators sitting on the edge of their seats, singing the tune, or even crying, made me enjoy my position to it's fullest. Marking time in a pair of shorts and marching with that military stature truly encouraged the meaning of *"Pride."* This band will always be grand champions!

Lisa Blankenship
Drum Major

(1) The man behind *Pride,* Mr. Menghini.
(2) John Adams plays his tuba with style.
(3) Bobby Wood stands ready to perform.

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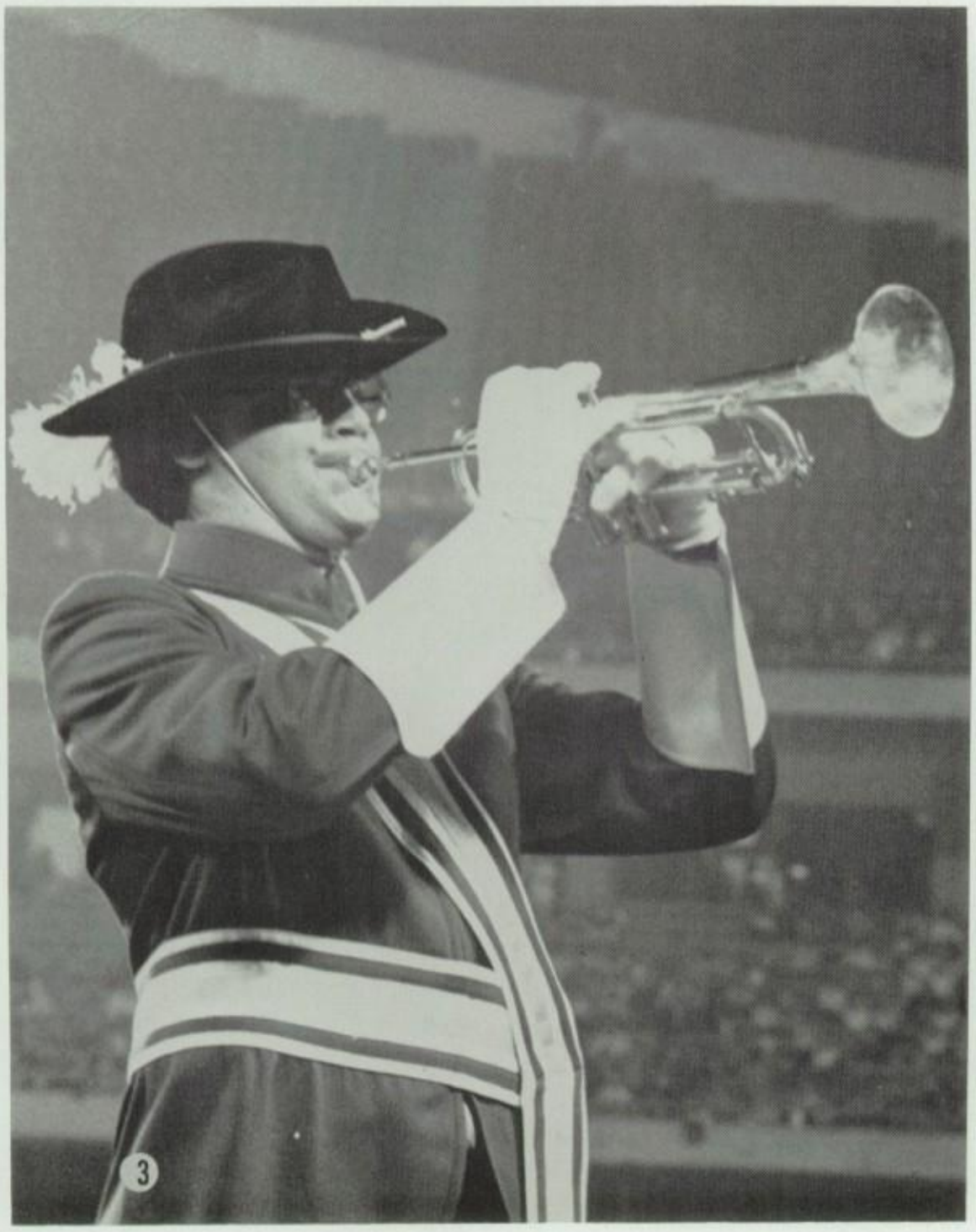

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page 150 (1) Crystal Spring gives a salute to the audience. (2) All eyes center on David Altenburg as he plays a solo in "What Kind of Fool am I." (3) Kent Staffer sounds his horn at Arrowhead Stadium. (4) Todd Mueller concentrates on striking the right bars during a performance. *page* 151 (1) Amy Ellison twirls her flag in full concentration. (2) The tubas of Russell Sallaz, John Adams, and David Green play during "Pegasus."

Sometimes those long hours of practice seemed tiresome and endless, but after the thrill of a performance or the victory of a contest, it was well worth the effort! We worked together as a family and everybody did his or her special part to make it happen. Band has taught me many things in the past three years. I know now what it took to be a winner and the importance of a good, positive attitude. I will never forget Mr. Menghini and the Winnetonka Marching Band. *Pride* will always hold a special place in my heart!

Diana Battaglia
Rifle

Being on the Pom Pon Squad has been a major part of my high school days. Whether it was the first band-ten-hut of a field show, or the first beats of a GVB performance, it was in that special moment when I knew that it was all worth it. To achieve the level of success that we did, the players, the auxiliary, and Mr. Menghini all had to work together like a machine. The band gave our squad dedication, hard work, and their love. We learned to set a goal and then to attain it. In short, we learned about life.

Gail Jones
Pom Pon

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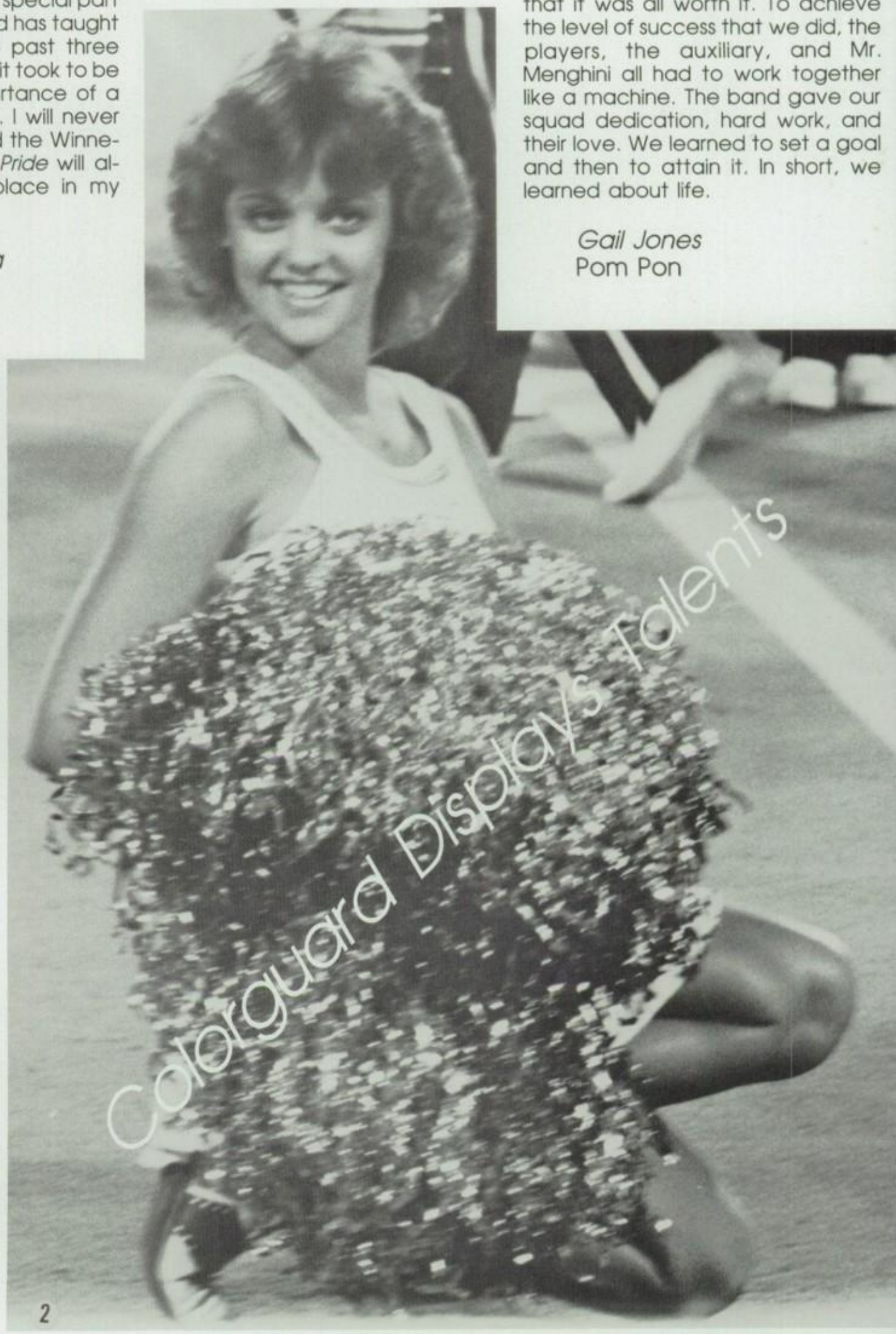

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Being a member of the flag corps the past three years has been a real experience. As captain, my junior and senior years, I had to run sectionals, help teach routines, and make sure the routines were memorized and executed to perfection. Some may think doing routines over and over again is a waste of time, but that is what it took to be a member of the corps. Exciting trips and many performances could be some of the rewards, but the real reward was after every performance when the crowds applauded and cheered with approval. The feeling of PRIDE made everything worthwhile.

Mary Plack
Flag

page 152 (1) Terri Donovan executes well during a performance. (2) Diana Fairchild seems satisfied with her performance. *page* 153 (1) Cheryl Rothrock marches with pride. (2) Kerry Birmingham puts on a fine show.

GVB Sways London

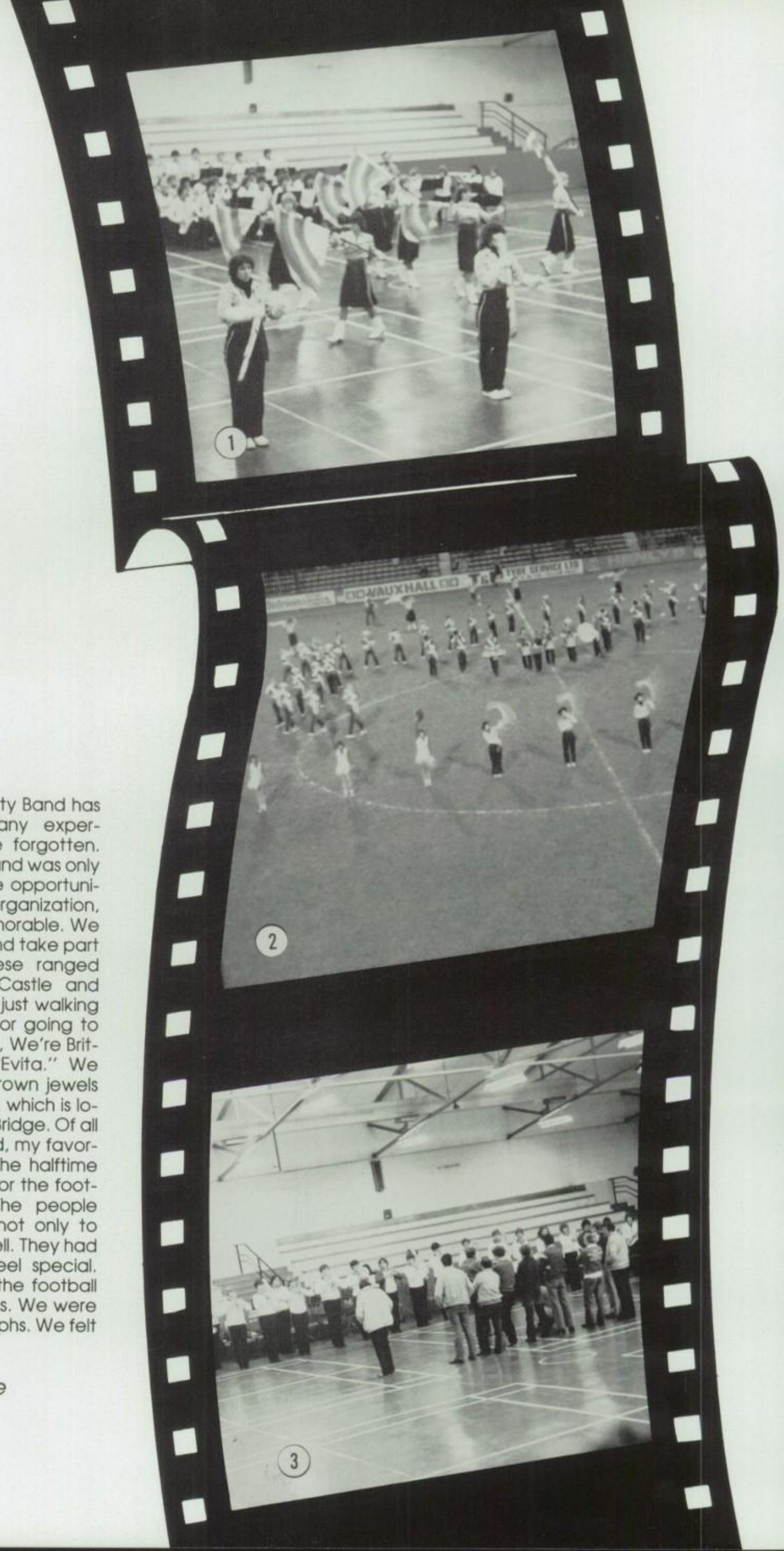
After going through customs at Heathrow Airport, it finally hit me. *London!* At first everyone seemed a bit nervous and over awed, but soon we all got right into the swing of things. Sight seeing was fantastic. Windsor Castle, Stratford-upon-Avon, St. Paul's Cathedral-all of these places left members of the band thinking that maybe history wasn't so bad after all. Our performances were another outstanding part of the trip. The first one was at a British Youth Bands Clinic. There we did a marching exhibition and then GVB played and the guard performed. The next performance came after a trip down the Thames River to Greenwich. It was really neat. We just set up in front of the Cutty Sark and started playing. I looked up a couple songs later and there was a swarm of people around us. They seemed to enjoy us; they danced to the music and took our pictures. I think everyone's favorite performance was at the football (our soccer) match in Luton. The crowd (which filled the entire stadium) was really vocal and rowdy, but they were very supportive of the band. As interesting as the sightseeing was, and as exhilarating as performing was, I think the best part of the trip was the people involved. Everyone-the band, the staff, the sponsors, and the chaperones-made it the best possible experience.

Becky Miller
Drum Major

Page 154 (1) What's the matter Sylvia Rameriz, can't you find a seat? (2) GVB arrives at Heathrow Airport. *Page* 155 (1) The British are amazed as the Golden Variety Band plays at a Lutton Football (soccer) game. (2) Flags, rifles, and pom pons clap to "WHS Fight Song."

Because of the good reputation the Golden Variety Band had built through the hard work of many people, GVB had the fantastic opportunity to visit London, England during Christmas vacation. One event which was terribly special for me and many other GVB members was marching at the Lutton Football (soccer as we call it) game. The English are not accustomed to seeing marching bands and were truly amazed at what they saw. The crowd, mainly male, listened very closely as we played. I have never been so nervous, shaky, excited, and thrilled. We gave our best through our music and performance. The crowd showed their excitement and appreciation through their heart-warming applause.

Chris Hughes
French Horn



Being in Golden Variety Band has provided me with many experiences that will not be forgotten. Our trip to London, England was only one of many worthwhile opportunities provided to the organization, but by far the most memorable. We were able to observe and take part in many activities. These ranged from touring Windsor Castle and Stratford-Upon-Avon to just walking around Picadilly Circus, or going to the play "No Sex Please, We're British," and the opera, "Evita." We were able to see the crown jewels at the Tower of London, which is located near the London Bridge. Of all the shows we performed, my favorite had to have been the halftime show in Luton, England for the football (soccer) game. The people were very responsive, not only to the show, but to us as well. They had a way of making us feel special. After our performance the football players asked to meet us. We were all asked to sign autographs. We felt like stars!

Michelle Spence
Pom Pon

Page 156 (1) Rifles and flags execute nicely in "Strike Up the Band." (2) GVB performs to an impressed audience after the Lutton Football game. (3) The British look on as the band prepares to play. *Page* 157 (1) Band members show their marching techniques. (2) Mr. Menghini shows David Altenburg which way to go.

When this school year started, I had my doubts about Golden Variety Band. Were we going to sound good? Will I be able to play my music? It seemed as though all of the superstars from years past had graduated, and left the rest of us to either sink or swim. If we wanted to sound good, it was up to *us*. If I wanted to learn my music, it was up to *me*. Perhaps this grim reality made us rise from our seats and work. And believe me, this band knows the meaning of work! In looking back, however, the work was well worth it. It is like doing the hardest job in the world, and getting paid a penny the first day, two pennies the second day, four the next, and so on. For a while, the work doesn't seem to pay off, but when you start getting a million dollars one day, and two million the next, the job doesn't seem so bad.

Our rewards seemed to double every day! Every day, that is, with the exception of one week; the week we spent in London. Our rewards multiplied so quickly that week, that not even Mr. Myers could formulate it. And what about all of the work that we put into the band, making it sound good, or learning our music? Work? What work? It was all pleasure!

Jeff Vandel
Trumpet

The End

Orchestra Captivates Audiences

(1) Violinists Laura Kephart and Cheryl Trowbridge practice before a concert. (2) Janet Pratt and Tom Maschler strive for perfection. (3) Frank LaRocca and Karen Nixon polish their techniques. (4) Tracy Snedeger and Angela Beers concentrate on the count.

For the last three years I have been in the Winnetonka Orchestra. I have learned a lot about life and responsibility, as well as learning music. I feel this program is not only beneficial to each individual involved, but also the entire student body. The reason I have enjoyed my involvement in the program is because Mr. Menghini has taken us beyond just the instrument itself and has given meaning to all of what we have done. I would encourage everyone to support the instrumental music program here at Winnetonka and get involved if at all possible.

Mike Richards
Violin

Marching Goes Concert

(1) Top Row: Jennifer Serfass, Mark Wittig, Joy Newman, Robin Watkins, Kelly Gartner, Pamela Williams, Chan Inman, Annette Brewer, Nola Brown, Debbie Young, Laurie Shultz, Rebecca Miller. Second Row: Cathryn Boring, Charlene Jameson, Delores Bitler, Steve McCahon, Beverly Dyas, Sandra Nelson, Julie Moser, Karen Bowman, Tammy Roggy, Jeffrey Morris, Stephen Hoak, Michelle Custer, Christopher Wilson, Angie Durbin, Michael Davis, Joe Hawes, Scott Dalman, Scott Long, Lisa Weathers, Lori Hill. Third Row: Becky McKinney, Charles Medley, Jennifer Jennings, David Rash, David Altenburg, Laura Boltz, Kent Staffer, Jeff Vandel, Bryan Cessna, Danny Wayman, Richard Abels, Ronnie Schneider, Matthew Hogan, Wayne Headrick, Kenneth Ehlers, Christine Hughes, Denise Kenward, Sylvia Ramirez, Rhonda Hale, Scott Jennings, Brian Reynolds, Brian Duncan, Piper Schneider, Don Long, Daniel Justice, Patrick Romine, Rodney Whisnant, Brian McHenry, David Smith, Tom Frisby. Fourth Row: Todd Mueller, Daniel Knopf, Donny Arnold, Reiko Anderson, Ken Murphy, Scott Harrison, Patrick Rowland, Clayton Hall, Tim Davis, Doug Smith, Pat Osborn, Russell Sallas, Ron Rogers, John Adams, Ken Lourwood, Kitten Taegel, David Greene. (2) Members of the band harmonize.

Concert band was a rewarding experience that I really enjoyed. It was fun and at the same time challenging working together with a group to achieve the same goal — to play musically. I learned more out of Concert Band than how to play my instrument well. I know I made a difference and that it took a great deal of dedication to go the distance.

Delores Bitler
Clarinet

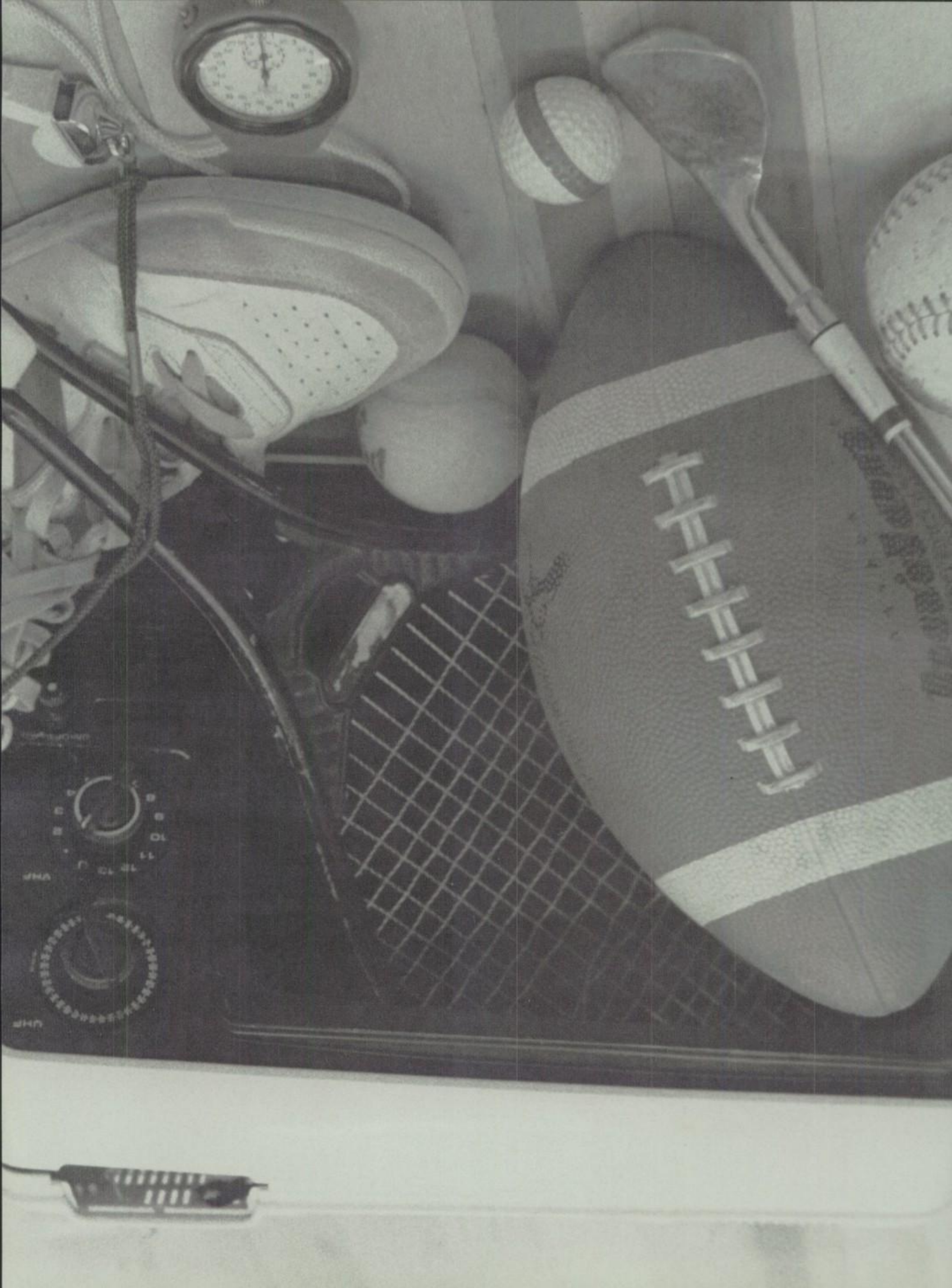
SPORTS

The sports programs aired at Winnetonka were brought to you for the sole purpose of promoting athletics. Many benefits were brought about by participating in these athletic events. Some of the benefits included gaining of physical stamina for the athlete, as well as building new friendships and promoting school spirit. The sports station WOGN, or Winnetonka Outstanding Griffin Network, promoted the fall sports of football, volleyball, and cross country. The winter sports of wrestling and boys' and girls' basketball were also televised over WOGN. Springtime gave us some prime-time viewing with six sports being brought to you, including baseball, softball, boys' and girls' track, tennis and golf. All programs could be viewed in their respective seasons. The intent of this network was to bring you the year's events in sports so as to further interest and participation in the programs.

Primarily, interscholastic athletic activities are sponsored by schools because of the education values gained by those who participate in them. These educational values cover a wide array of areas, including self-discipline, confidence, respect for oneself and others, as well as respect for authority, and success and failure experiences. Athletics provides many learning and educational opportunities as well as recreational and physical development for the participant. Also, athletics can expose athletes to personal experiences with other participants. Involvement in activities has been statistically proven to be the most accurate and best indicator of success as an adult.

Rick Dayoub
Athletic Director

WOGN



Varsity Struggles for Win

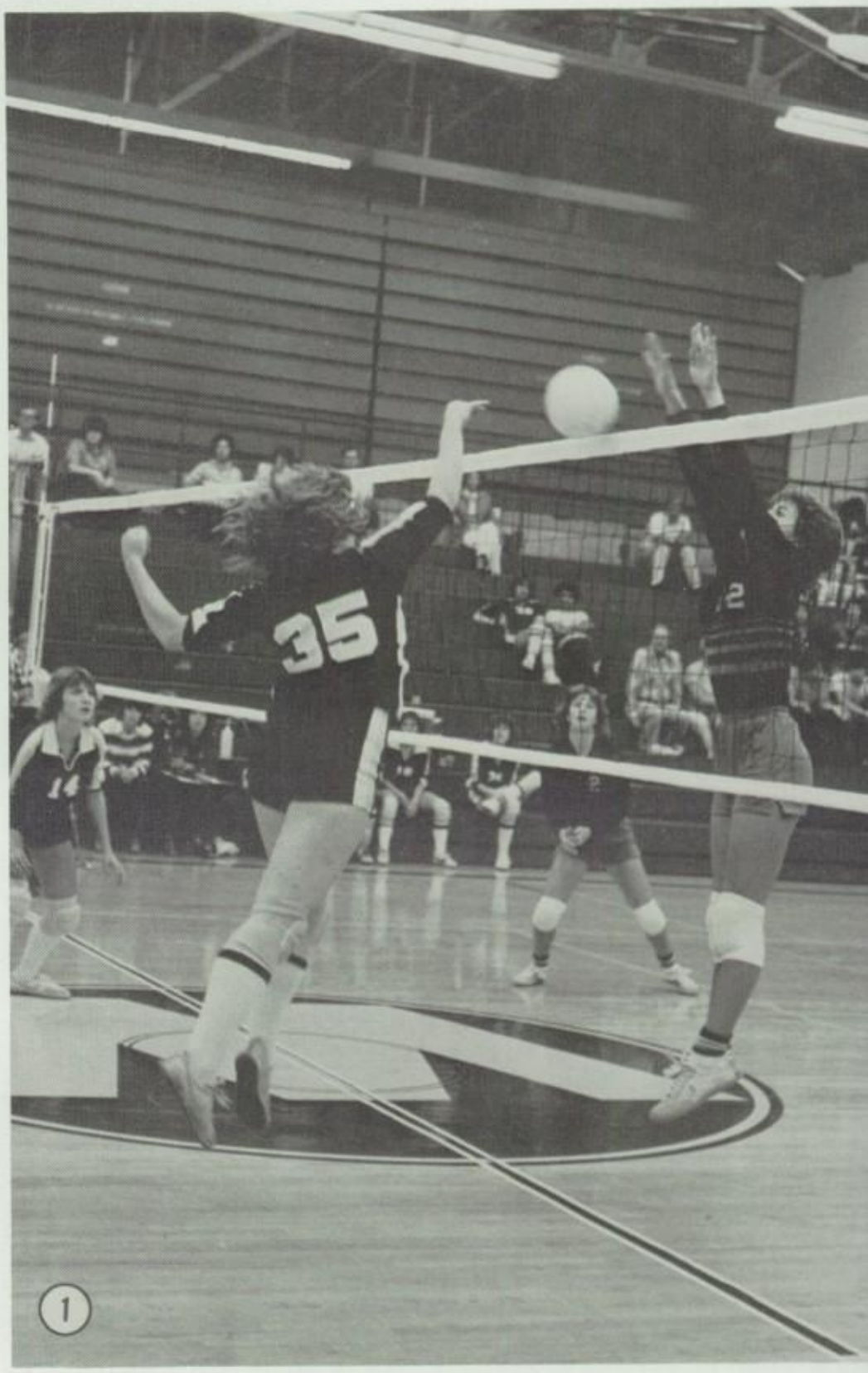
The Griffin Varsity volleyball team had a disappointing season due to the loss of some key players. Even though the breaks weren't there when they needed them, they still played with all the enthusiasm and determination a team could give.

This was the first year that Winnetonka incorporated a 5-1 offense. Due to the ability of each individual, Coach Penny Kloepful felt this offense would be the most beneficial.

Kloepful attended many volleyball camps and functions this p year hoping to find the key to *su cess* for the volleyball team. She nally found it in a fundamenta book which she relied on at ma practices.

Between Kloepful's coaching a the work of the team, they ma aged to struggle through the se son and felt that their accompli ments were not reflected in their successful record.

Coach Penny Kloepful



page 162 (1) Brenda Balagna spikes to the opponent, while Linda Lowry looks on.
page 163 (1) First Row: Michele McNeal, Linda Lowry, Christy Vogelbaugh, Brenda Balagna. Second Row: Chris Shipley, Jill Stratton, Brenda Michaelis, Tina Bechthold, Trisha Campbell.
(2) Christy Vogelbaugh sends the ball over the net with a bump.
(3) Ellen Edwards uses her defense to block the Oakies spike.

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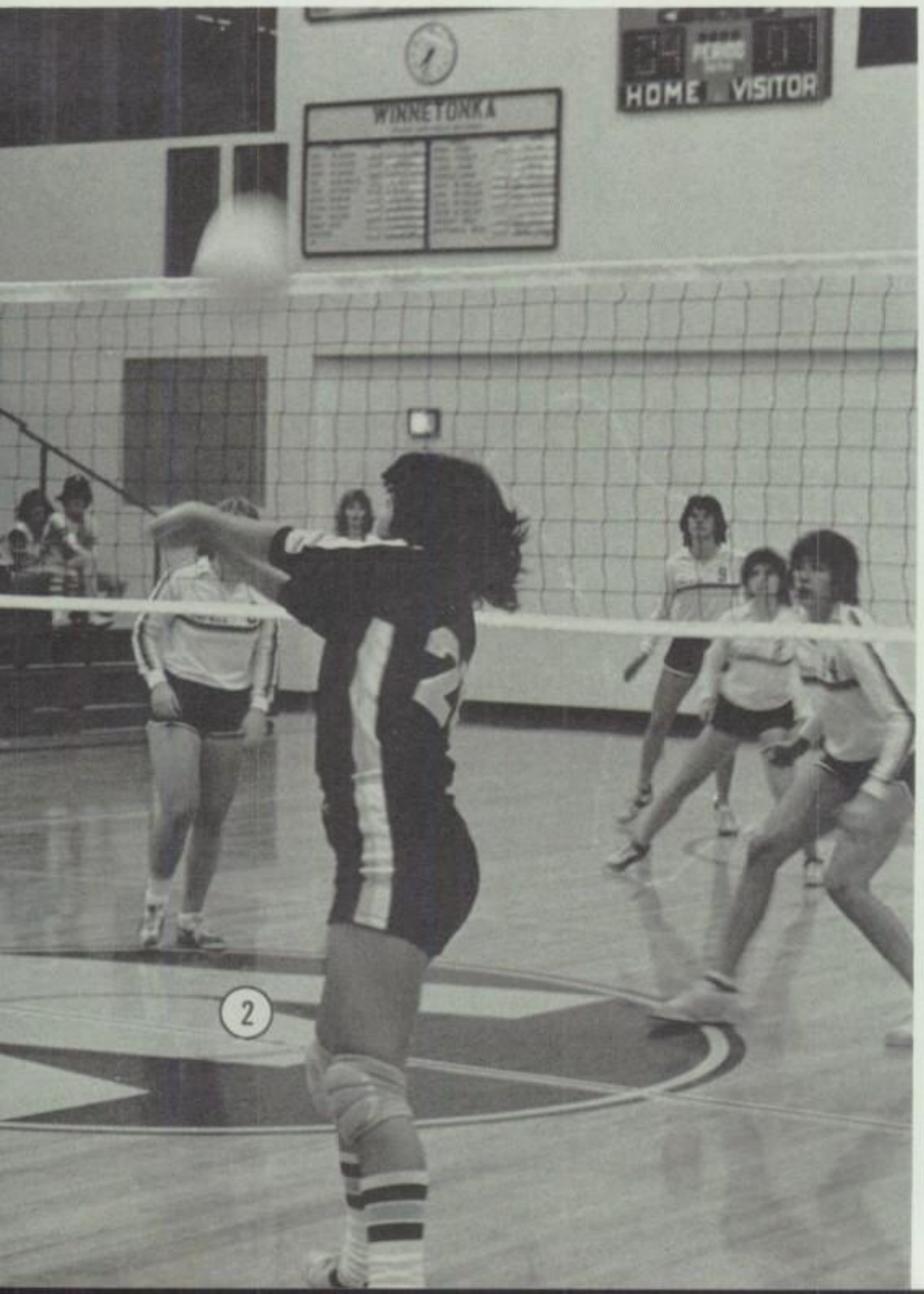

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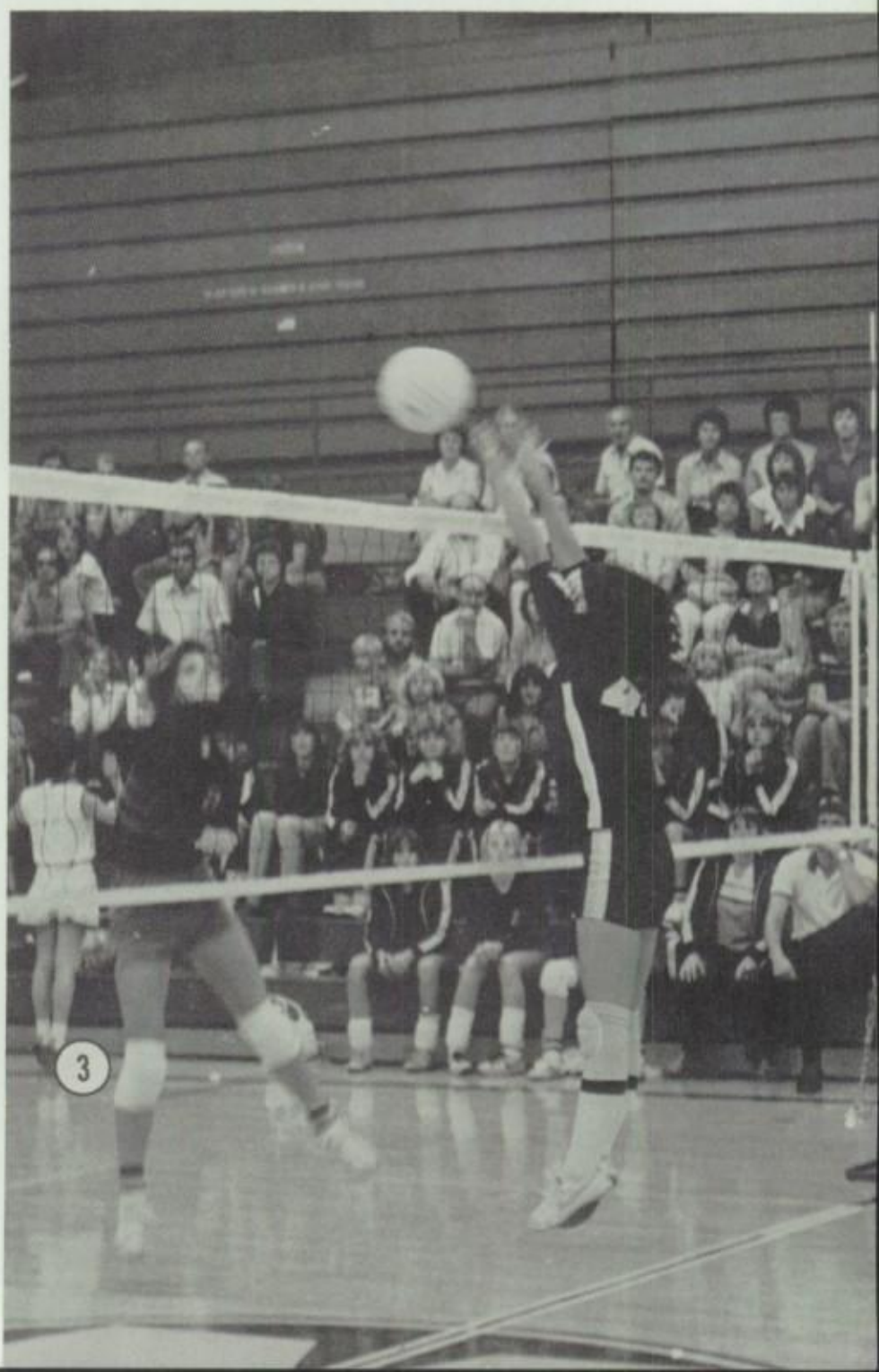

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Novice JV Builds Strategy

(1) Kathy Smith sets to a teammate while Lisa Hicks prepares to cover.
(2) Showing her skills, Monica McCune sets the ball.
(3) First row: Kelli Workman, Mary Maloney, Nancy Parrett, Cheryl Westlie. Second row: Kathy Smith, Karen Dunlap, Valerie Brungardt, Lisa Hicks. Third Row: Coach Hightower, Christeen Olsen, Kim Schriefels, LeRae Olds, Monica McCune, Helen Mautino.

If you were to ask the JV team how their season went, they might avoid talking about the outcome of each game, but would express what they achieved during each match.

Just one junior and twelve sophomores comprised this indeed young squad. The Griffins, therefore, lacked knowledge that an experienced team acquires through consecutive years of training. In her second year, this novice coach was in the process of building a coaching strategy.

The Griffins didn't let their youth stand in the way of their individual talents. Some of their obvious abilities were defensive blocking, well-planned spikes, and points earned from their aggressive serves. The statistics proved how much they learned because their skill percentages increased throughout the competitive season.

The answer to this team's success was not always on the scoreboard. It was the leadership and encouragement to improve that made them competitive.

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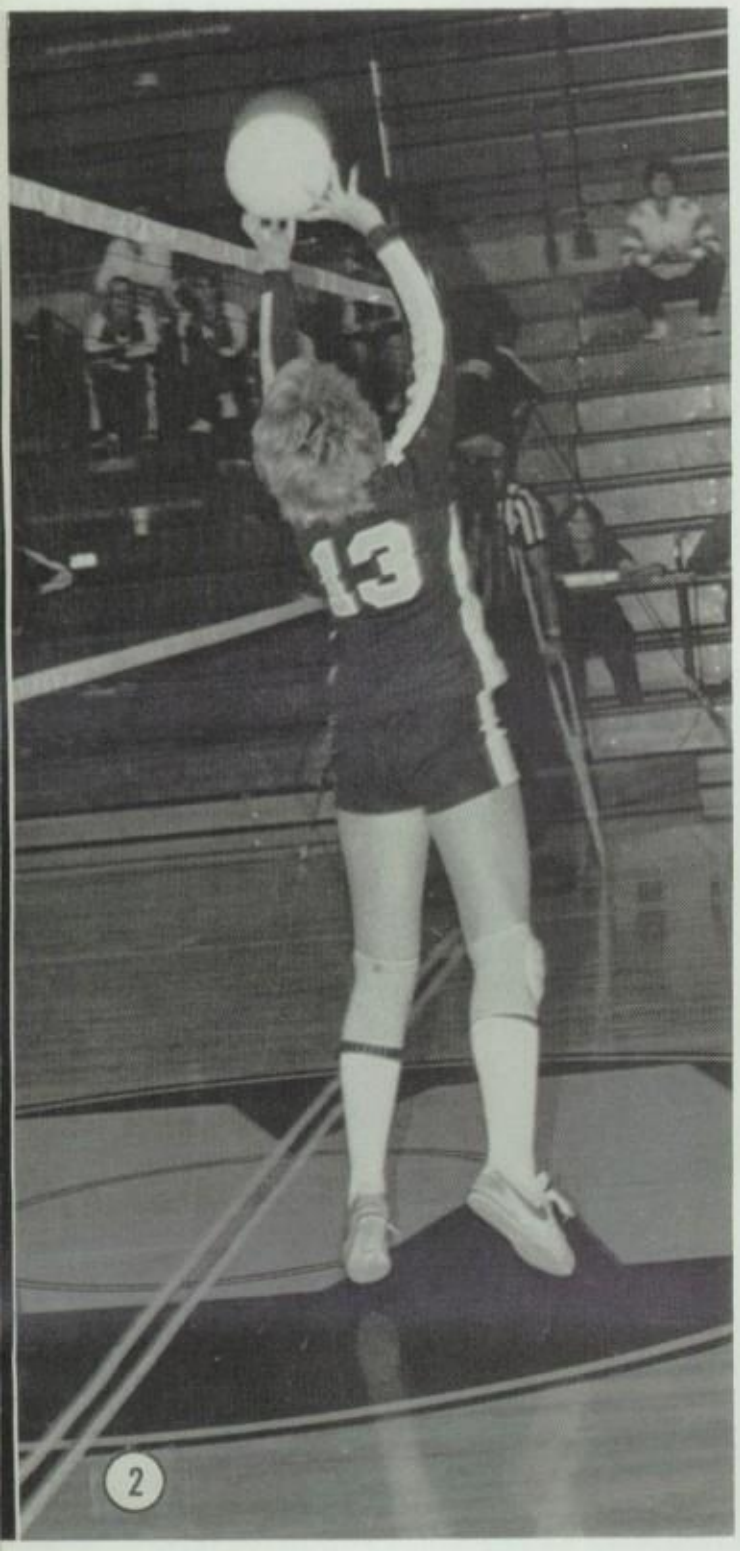

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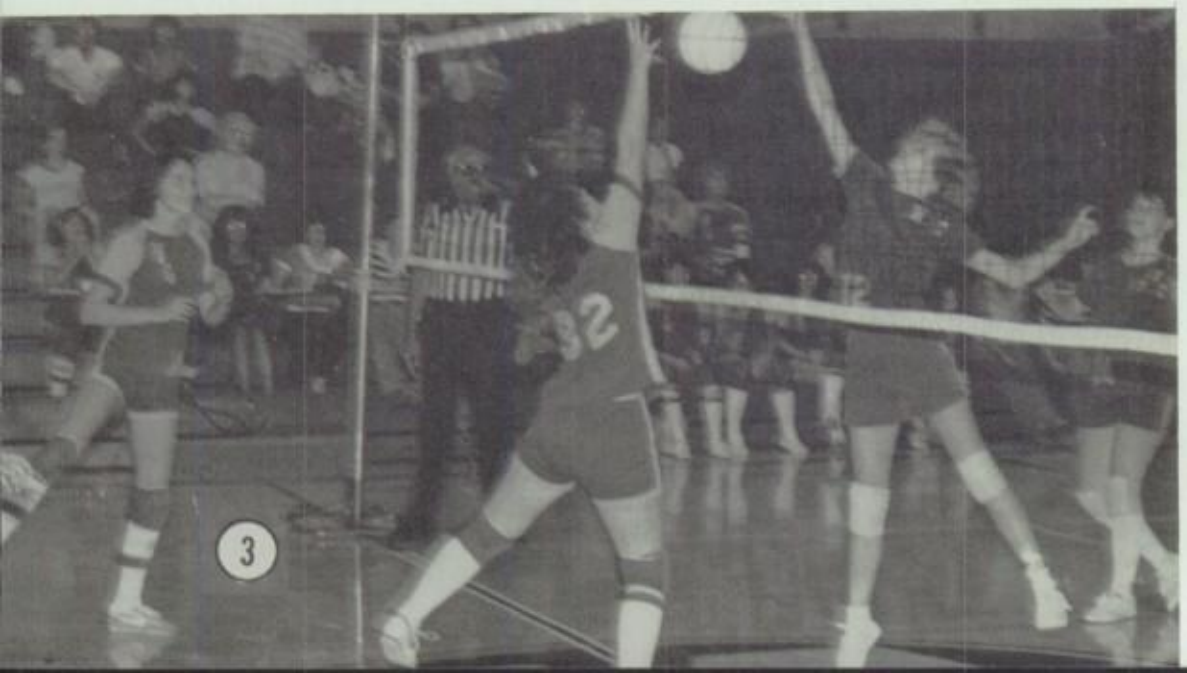
Griffins, Determined to Learn

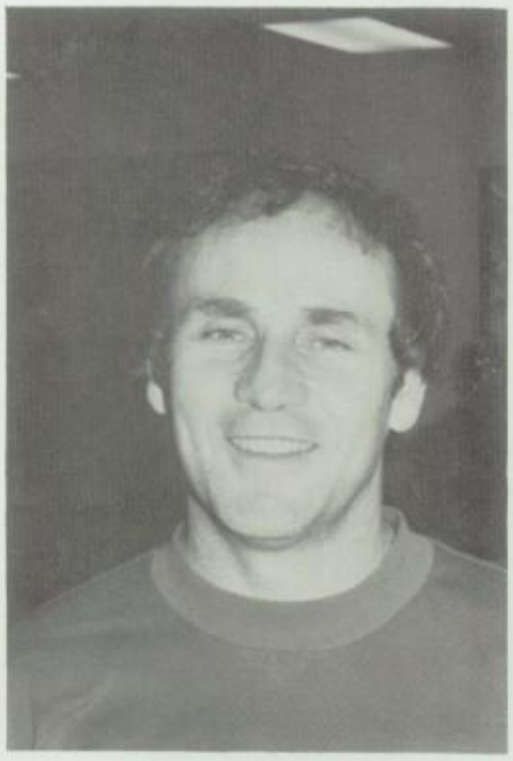
Although the freshmen did not have an outstanding win-loss record, it was still a successful season. The players learned the importance of teamwork and the meaning of self-discipline. More than anything, they learned that being an athlete is not always fun; it takes many hours of practice and self-determination.

The Griffins seldom walked off the court without engaging in aggressive battle. They didn't let their opponent think they had won the game until the final point was scored.

(1) Gloria Behm follows through after bumping the ball. (2) First Row: Tracy Herrington, Rita Whisnant, Lisa Brewer, Teresa Harmon. Second Row: Jane Jacobson, Cathy Corca, Gloria Behm, Mary Roderick, Lisa Meyers, Jill Freeman, Cheryl Wolf, Terri Hammock. Third Row: Becky Wilson, Renee Barton, Cindy Alisbury, Tammy Proctor, Kris Armstrong, Laura Wright, Diane Brooks, Cindy Manroe, Coach Pane. (3) The Griffins battle at the net against their opponent.



Griffins Ramble with Single-Wing



Coach Dan Stanley

page 166 (1) Brian Lincks tries to elude another tackler.
(2) Kevin Palmer breaks through the middle, as Phil Macaluso heads up-field to block an opponent.
page 167 (1) First Row: Phil Johannes, Jimmy Lane, Bill Meyer, Jon O'Dell, Charlie Muecke, Danny Newberry, Gilbert Parra, Brian Lincks, Mike Allee, Mark Manroe, Eddie Carpenter, Ron Lloyd, Curtis Gray. Second Row: Greg Taylor, Eddy Barrerra, Matt Barulich, Jerry Flynn, Charlie Decker, Keith Huddleston, Bob Green, Kevin Palmer, William Elrod, Pat Shull, Eduardo Cortina, Kevin Crane, Mark Spence, David Gasich, Mike Sobbe, Jim Whisnant. Third Row: Frank Salerno, Tim Smith, Phil Macaluso, Robbie Probst, John Butler, Jon Jacobs, Chris Joiner, Robert Russell, Darren Robertson, Steve Donovan, Lane Culver, David Rookstool, Tom Hulen, Tom Prucha, Brian Schumacher, Brad Biggerstaf, Glen Nash, Shawn Watts.
(2) Kevin Crane scores the winning touchdown against the Park Hill Trojans.

The Varsity football team ended the 1982 season with a successful 8-2 record, barely missing a state playoff spot. Dan Stanley again had his single-wing offense faking and dodging while Don Talbott and Keith Ross had the Griffin defense tackling and intercepting passes to make this the second best season ever recorded at Winnetonka.

Under the leadership of these three coaches, plus the help of Greg Hastings, the team trainer-coach, the Griffins rolled six straight victories, defeating North Kansas City in the season opener, 13-7. From there, the Griffins beat Raytown South, Wyandotte, Oak Park, Blue Springs, and probably, in one of the most exciting games of the year, beat the Park Hill Trojans 14-13 in the Homecoming game. Disaster struck, however, when the Griffins were stunned by the Grandview Bulldogs with a 27-6 loss. The team regrouped the next week and prepared for a *pass happy* Lee's Summit team. All phases of the defense were ready for this game. The Griffin defensive backs kept Lee's Summit to only 49 yards passing and the whole defense allowed only 10 points on the ground. However, the Griffin offense had some tough breaks and the Griffins came up three points shy overall, losing to Lee's Summit 16-13.

After this game, the Griffins showed the closeness of their team by pounding Truman 42-26, and pulverizing Southeast 20-0 for the Griffins final game.

The Griffins ended the year with an 8-2 season, but with a feeling that a better season could have been achieved if only a few things could have gone Winnetonka's way. However, one important thing was accomplished throughout the season and that thing was the unity among the team members. This caring and unity was shown in many ways, but was most often shown through the players actions and feelings toward each other. Many players wished the season would have never ended.

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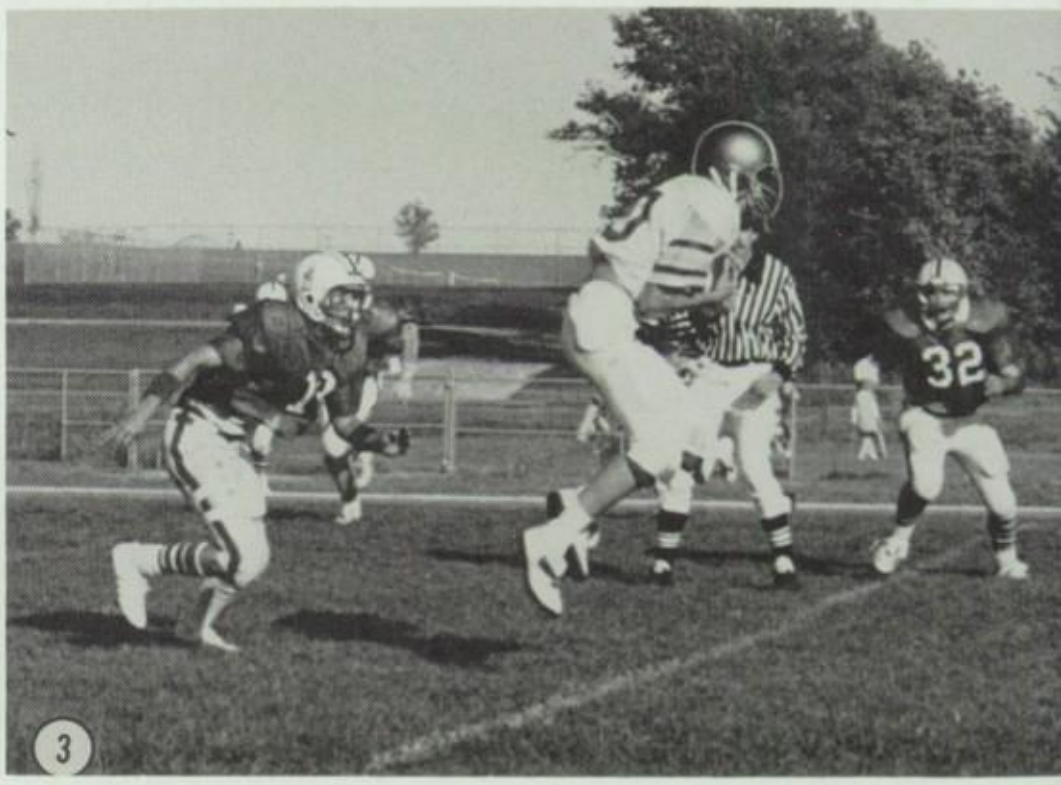
JV: Strength in Offense, Defense

"Although the JV had a losing season, their record did not reflect their asperations as a team" were the words that Coach Dan Stanley had to say about his underclass team. Stanley went on to say that many of the junior players played so much varsity that the JV team suffered from the loss of their talent. However, there were many bright spots to the team. One of these was the masterization of the single-wing offense which the JV team ran so well. With juniors Curtis Gray and Tom Prucha throwing blocks on either side of the ball, and the agility of junior running back Gilbert Parra moving the ball up the field, the JV Griffins looked very exciting. However, leaving nothing out, the JV defense also had its moments of glory, holding every team they played to under seven points except for Blue Springs. Both Coach Stanley and Coach Talbott felt the JV team had everything needed for an outstanding squad. All that was needed was a little time and coaching to prime the young players.

Page 168 (1) Gilbert Parra, Bill Meyer, Ed Carpenter, Steve Jones, Francis Jones, Carlos Diaz, Kevin Cowan, Ed Bush, Frank Salerno. Second Row: Eddy Barrerra, Bob Speaker, Matt Barulich, Brian Sizemore, Mark Spence, Mike Sobbe, Frank Wilburn, Jon O'Dell, John Richart, Brian Schumacher, Coach Dan Stanley. Third Row: Coach Don Talbott, Dave Gasich, John Lee, Tony Anglin, Tom Prucha, Bruce Lawrence, Todd Bauer, Jerry Flynn, Charlie Decker, Cutis Gray.
(2) Jimmy Lane tries to break a tackle.
(3) An unidentified Griffin makes a leaping catch.



Young Squads Excel In Learning

The sophomore football team ended with a 3-3-1 season, but both Don Giannola and Bill Lindsay, who coached the sophomore squad, felt this tally did not reflect the talent the team had. Among some of the talent were running backs Jimmy Lane, Dwayne Bartsch, and Glen Nash who smashed their opponents on the ground while Bartsch and split-end Shawn Watts kept the defensive backs of opposing teams guessing to when the next air raid would begin. With these combinations, the Griffin offense was very potent.

The sophomore defense was also impressive, again using standouts such as David Jones at end, Glen Nash at linebacker, and a number of outstanding defensive backs, to shutdown other offenses.

With the combination of players and their talent, the sophomore team had a very productive season preparing the young men for varsity play. Both Coach Giannola and Coach Lindsay felt that the group had been one of their hardest working clubs and they feel this hard work will pay off in the long run.

Freshman football '82, led by Coaches Hank Reese and Mike Sneed, was a complete success in the areas of learning techniques and building the young players' stamina. Under the guidance of the two coaches, the squad racked up an impressive 6-0 record. The defense held opposing offenses to only 20 points and a minimal amount of yards on the ground, while the offense rambled for 98 points, grinding out well over 700 yards rushing, and 400 yards passing. Some outstanding players on the freshman squad included David Nowak, Mike Rookstool, Rodney Parks, and Gary Watts. These players, along with other team members, contributed to the great 6-0 season that the freshmen had.

When asked how he felt about the 1982 freshman team, Coach Reese responded with praise toward all his players. Both he and Coach Sneed felt that the players always put forth 100% and were always as attentive as possible. They also thought the group had many outstanding people who could offer leadership in future sports.

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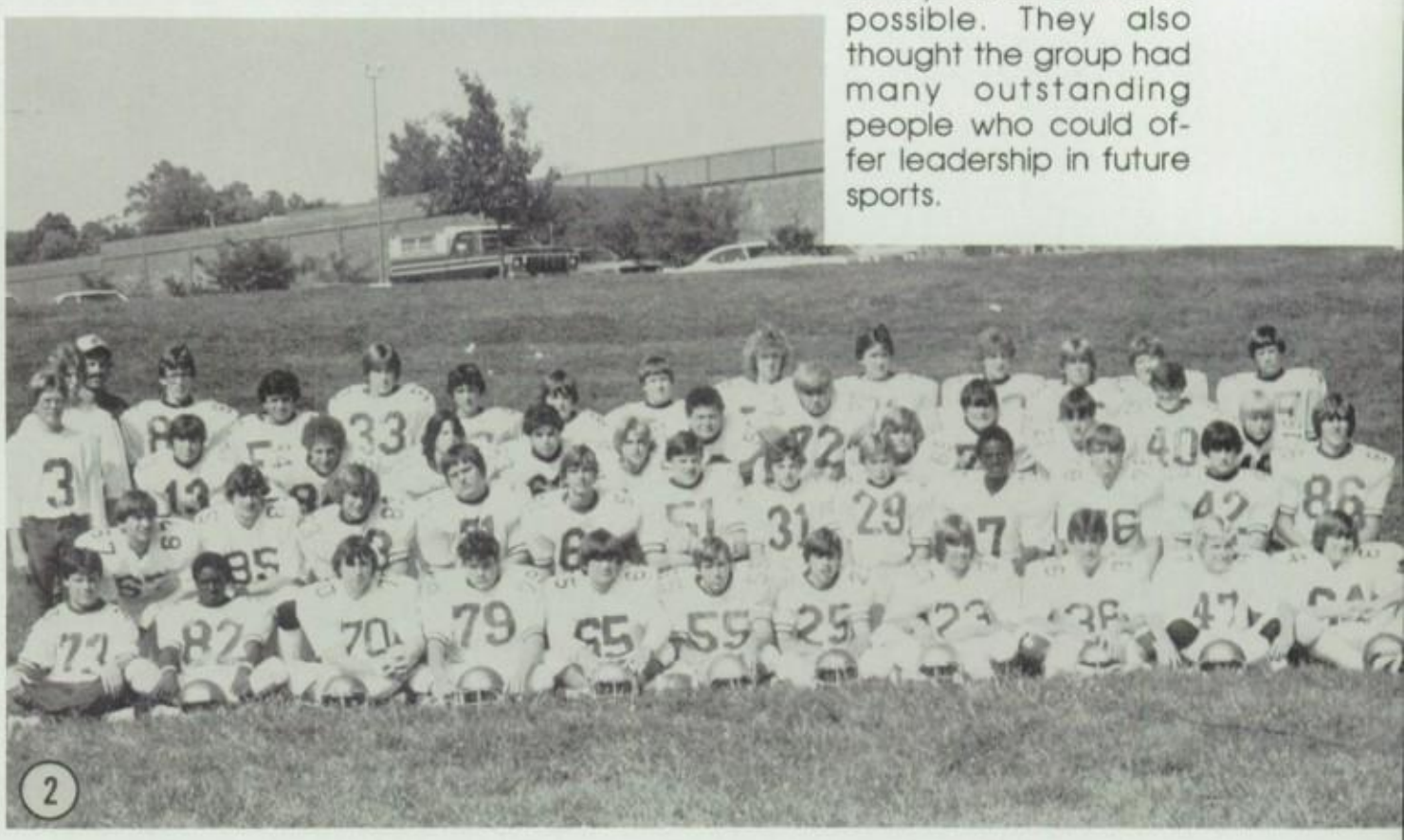
Row: Coach Don Giannola, Brad Biggerstaf, Roger Cornelius, John Parra, John Kidwell, Curt Henderson, Bret Stine, Clayton Anspaugh, Tim Kirk, Shawn Watts, Jerry Betterton, Coach Bill Lindsay. Third Row: Tony Powell, Duane Roy, Mark Kiel, Fred Donovan, Darren McIntosh, Gary Jones, Scott Mahoney, Jim Mitchell, Dwayne Bartsch, Glen Nash. Fourth Row: John Gusman, Allen Betterton, Tom Hulen, Mike Hawkins, John Fitzgeralds, Jerrod Strickbine, Darren Lewis, Jim Sharpe, Kevin Elam, Frank LaRocca. (2) Freshman Team: Mark Krtek, Gary Watts, Kirk Elam, Todd Thompson, Todd Arnold, Bob Burroughs, Rob Collier, Dave Nowak, Mike Rookstool, Donovan Owens, Bob McGuire. Second Row: Wayne Hakes, Todd Carpenter, Farin Deck, James Milsap, Bill Allen, Kevin Mercer, Kevin Soechlig, Chris Ohler, Rodney Parks, David Chambers, Jeff Drottz, Jeff Ring. Third Row: Brian Imhoff, Scott Dusenberry, Skip Cox, Rowdy Whitten, Joe Macaluso, Nathan Cannon, Mark Barnes, Bobby Hair, Eric Parra, Chris Wilburn, Paul Sobbe, Greg Culver. Fourth Row: Glen Kimbrell, Coach Hank Reese, Paul Mertz, G.H. Harper, Chuck Farmer, Greg Johnson, Larry Fleener, David Maloy, Steve Carleton, Tony Morris, Mike Bledsoe, Mike Ewing, Mike McConnell, Jeff Gartner.



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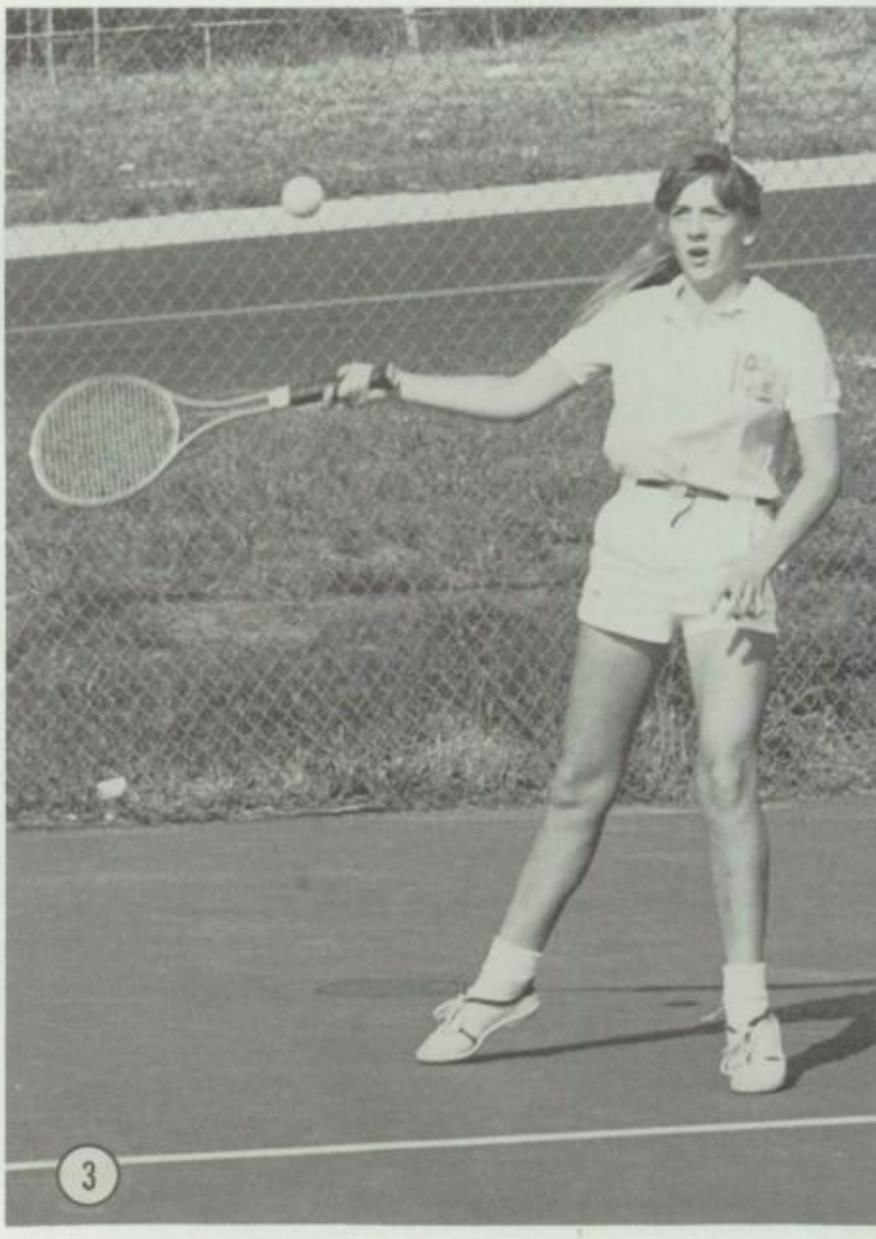
Players Develop Winning Season

The tension heightens as the game comes down to the final point. The ball is served and the return is too long. The game is over and the Griffins register another win.

This was a common occurrence for Winnetonka girls' tennis teams. Both teams combined for a very successful season. The Varsity and JV teams scored a total of 21 wins with only 5 losses. The Varsity girls had a winning record of 8-5 while the JV team finished with an undefeated 13-0 season.

With such a good season, the team went to the District Tournament in St. Joseph. Winnetonka's good performance enabled the team to finish third out of 18 teams. Laura Barulich won a third place medal with an excellent showing in the singles competition.

Tennis was not just a leisure game. The players were constantly on the move and required a great deal of stamina. Many hours of practice went into getting the players ready and they proved worthwhile at the end of the season. Three Griffins received special recognition for their outstanding talents. Lisa Cox was selected to the First Team, All-Conference. Laura Barulich was selected to the Second Team, and Jennifer Serfass received Honorable Mention.



Coach Donna Johnson

page 170 (1) Varsity, First Row: Laura Barulich, Stephanie Burch, Brenda Smith, Ronda Leeds. Second Row: Sonya Wells, Jennifer Serfass, Lisa Cox, Kathleen McCulloh, Mary Wight.
(2) Brenda Smith returns her opponent's serve.
(3) Sonya Wells prepares to lob the ball.
page 171 (1) Lurleen Kennedy runs to meet the ball.
(2) Bethany Zaiger sets up for the return.
(3) JV, First Row: Stephanie Burch, Brenda Smith, Julie Kennedy. Second Row: Lurleen Kennedy, Sara Carlson, Deborah Painter, Bethany Zaiger, Julie Dennis, Lisa Vogelbaugh.

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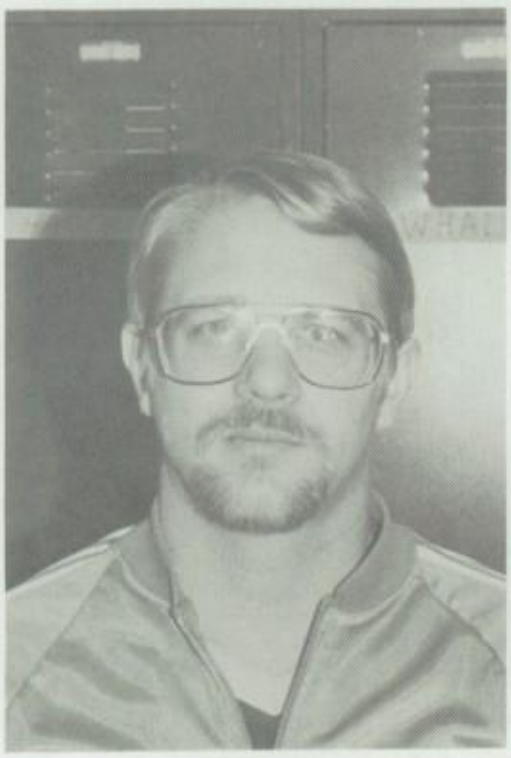
Runners Finish High in State



Coach Wes Whaley

The cross-country teams did extremely well this season. The teams finished high in all meets and went on to post-season competition. The runners started the season slowly with several injuries. The younger team members stepped in with good runs to help their injured teammates during recovery. With this help, the team was on the road to a fine season.

Cross-country runners require much strength and stability to achieve their goals. Endurance and willpower combine to enable a runner to reach the finish line.

The harriers entered Conference competition finishing fourth. The runners placed second in District and then forth in Sectionals. Those high-placed finishes enabled the squad to enter State competition and end the season with an 11th place showing. This state finish was the "highlight of the season" according to Coach Wes Whaley.

Another highlight was that many girls joined the team. In previous years, the girls had to run as individuals, but this season, there were enough girls to run as a team.

Coach Whaley said that the credit for the team's outstanding season should go to the team members. They worked hard and had much patience when the team was going slow.

Mark Van Sickle, Richard Estabon, and Karen Nixon received All-Conference Honors. Mark Van Sickle was also selected to the All-District Team.

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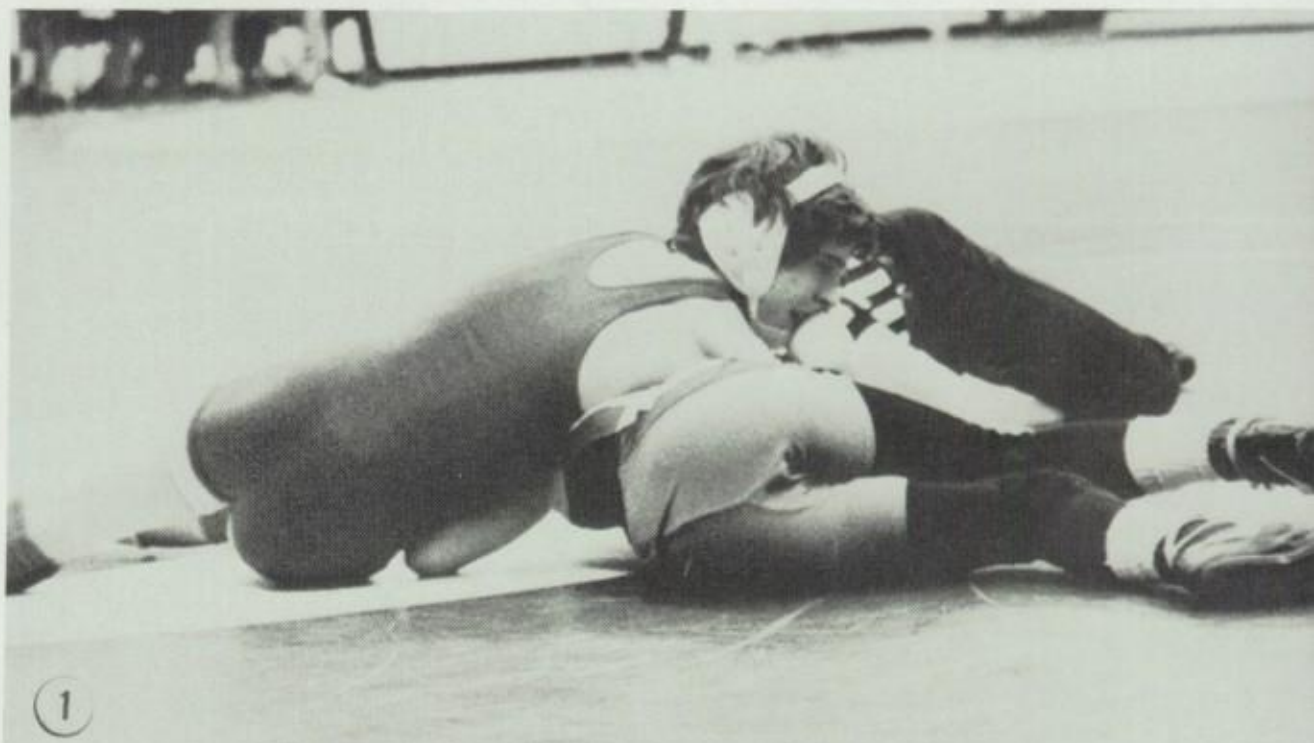
page 172 (1) Jack Nevins races for the finish line.
(2) Varsity, First Row: Scott Stein, Dan Knopf, Mark VanSickle, Richard Estebon. Second Row: Buddy Atkins, Steve Humble, Allen Lee, A.J. Cooper.
page 173 (1) JV, First Row: Brian Detray, Chad Gubera, Eric Lusk, Blaine Reed, Bret Lies, Randy Jaeger. Second Row: Carl Rhea, John Caldwell, Jack Nevins, Paul Crider, Steve Patton, Ed Velasquez, Clinton Carter, Roger Smith.
(2) Mary Nevins nears the finish line.
(3) First Row: Rochelle Farr, Joanne Busch, Jackie Hayes, Teresa Smith, Anita Giovagnoli. Second Row: Angie Painter, Karen Nixon, Mary Nevins, Amy Yates, Rita Lefebvre.

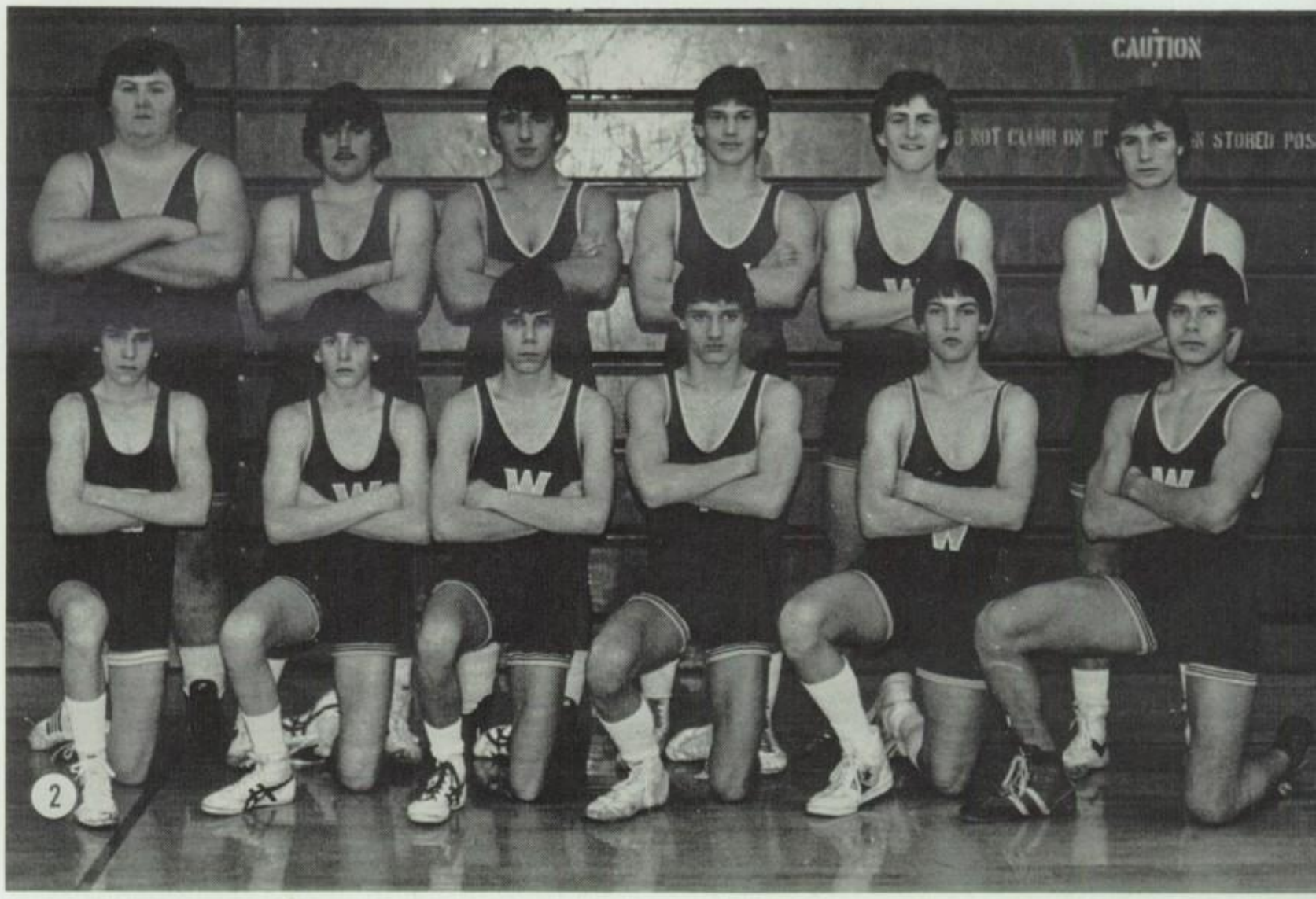
Wrestlers End with State

Griffin wrestling turned in a very respectable season of six wins and ten losses. The team took fourth at the North Kansas City Invitational, fourth at the Winnetonka Invitational, and second at the Oak Park Invitational. Due to the wrestlers hard work and dedication at practice over the entire season, the squad ended the regular season wrestling with a tie for the District Championship with the Oak Park Northmen. Eight Griffins qualified for Sectionals including Leroy Clubine, Brian Sizemore, Gilbert Parra, Kevin Crane, Phil Johannes, William Elrod, Robbie Probst, and Ed Barrera. Four wrestlers moved on to the State Tournament in Columbia, but none were successful in placing in the state. These four wrestlers were Kevin Crane, William Elrod, Robbie Probst, and Ed Barrera.

(1) Craig Niehaus works for a pin while wrestling in the 'Tonka Invitational. (2) First Row: Craig Niehaus, Andy Kiel, Joe Tomac, Leroy Clubine, Roger Cornelius, Gilbert Parra. Second Row: Wendall Ellifrits, Jon O'dell, Robbie Probst, William Elrod, Phil Johannes, Kevin Crane.

Coach Don Giannola





JV, Freshmen Work Toward Goals

The JV wrestling team had a season of up's and down's due to fluctuations in the wrestling lineup, but the team still managed to make an overall improvement on skill and endurance. The fluctuations in the lineup were due to an imbalance of junior and sophomore wrestlers who failed to go out for the team. Furthermore, the sophomores and juniors that were already out had the ability to wrestle Varsity. All taken into consideration, to fill the positions vacated due to these reasons, many freshmen were moved up to JV. This promotion to the JV squad gave the freshmen good experience, but in gaining this experience many matches were lost. Even though the JV did have fewer wins, progress was made in the areas of learning moves and building muscles, both of which are vital to a good wrestler. Much is expected from these talented wrestlers in the future programs offered in the winter sports season.

Freshman wrestling was more than a learning experience for the team; it was one of competition and team togetherness. Usually, a Freshman team is thrown together for the sole purpose of learning new moves and acquiring wrestling skills. However, this year's team had so much talent and was so competitive among themselves, that there really was little need to learn new moves. The Freshmen used the time usually dedicated to learning moves, to work on conditioning or situation wrestling; thus, helping them gain the edge on opponents. This extra effort and work showed up in the tournament wresting, which took place toward the end of the year.

Some of the outstanding Freshman wrestlers were Chris Ohler at 105 pounds, Mike Ewing at 112 pounds, Brian Gann at 126 pounds, and Archie Allen at 185 pounds. These were just a few wrestlers that made the Freshman team one with an undefeated 6-0 record.

1) JV Team,
First Row: Mark Hampton, Pat Fales, John Jackson, Blaine Reed, Mike Besch, Pat McCune, Kevin Schoelig, Chris Ohler. Second Row: Mark Garcia, John Giglio, Charles Jaegers, Archie Allen Farin Deck, Kevin Elam, Mike Ewing, Brian Gann, Kevin Mercer, Matt Dumolt, Chris Young, Bob Burroughs.
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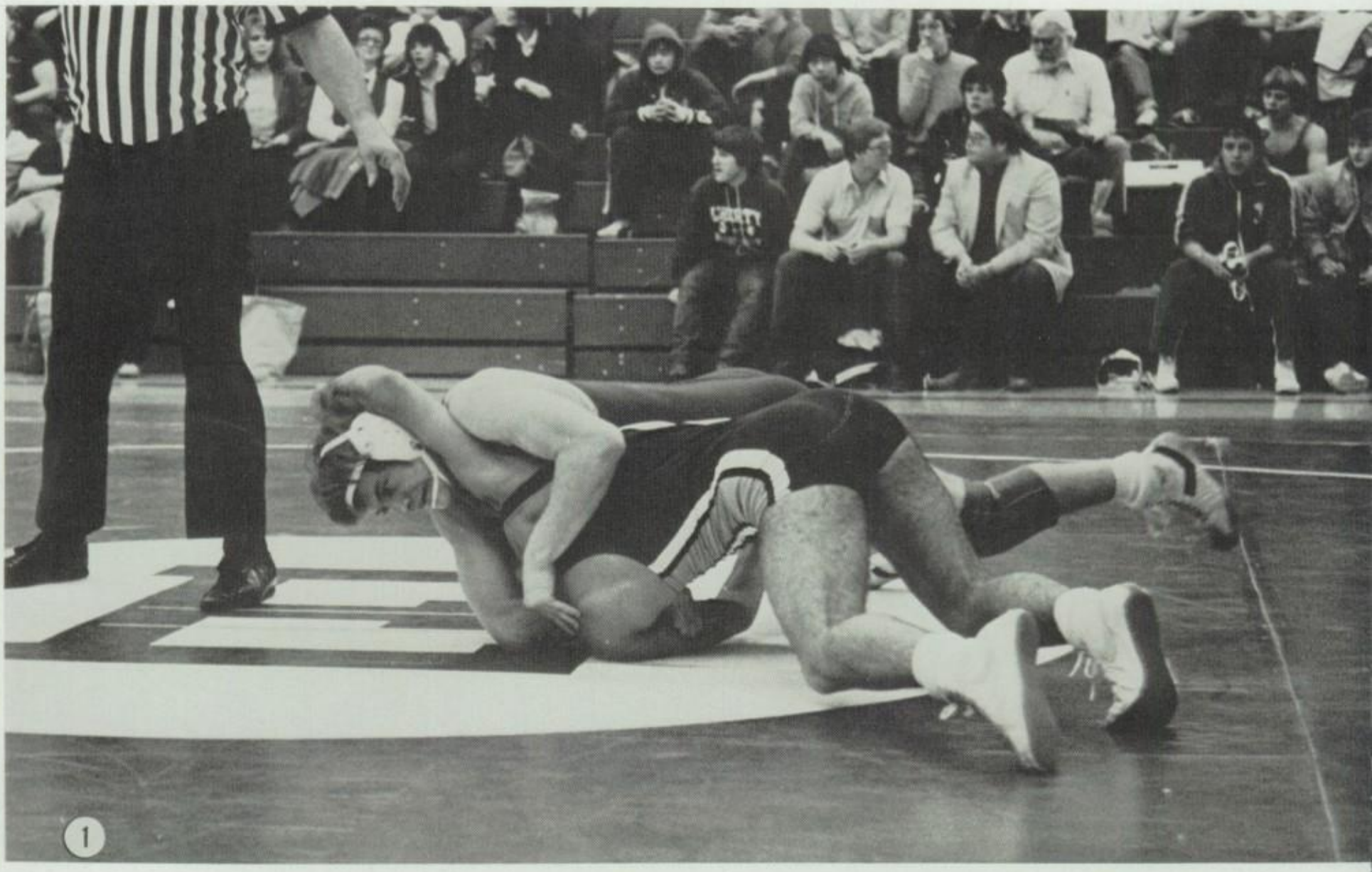
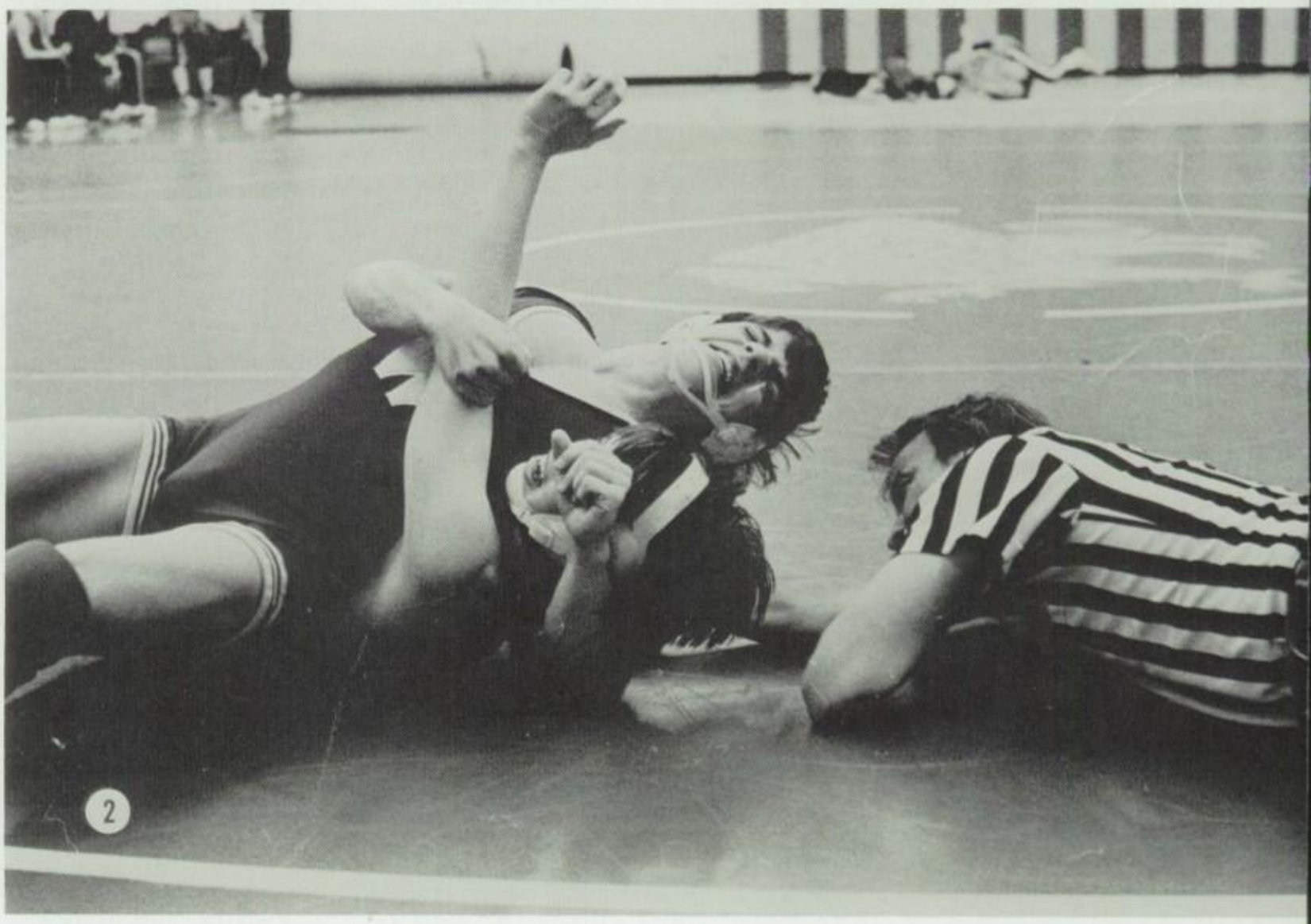
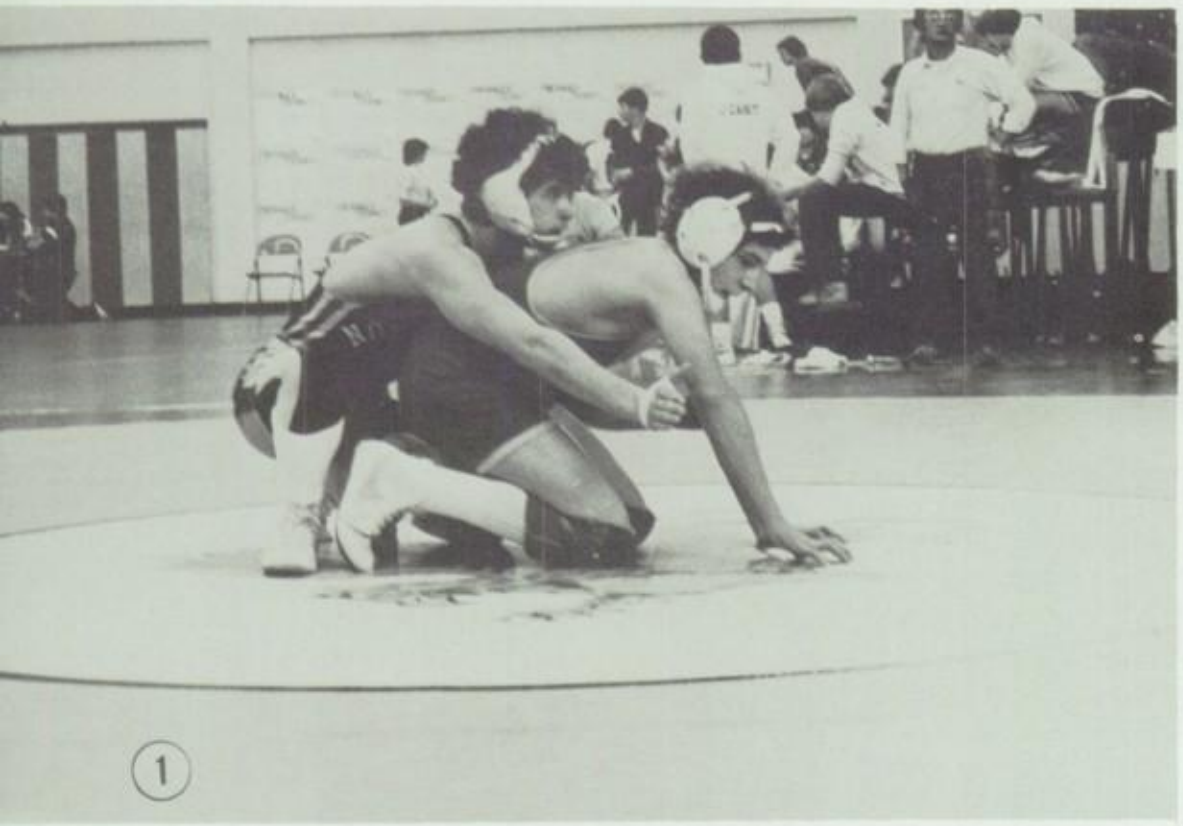
Freshman Team, First Row: Mark Hampton, Pat Phales, John Jackson, Blaine Reed, Pat McCune, Kevin Schoelig, Chris Ohler. Second Row: John Giglio, Charles Jaegers, Archie Allen, Farin Deck, Mike Ewing, Brian Gann, Kevin Mercer, Matt Dumolt, Bob Burroughs.

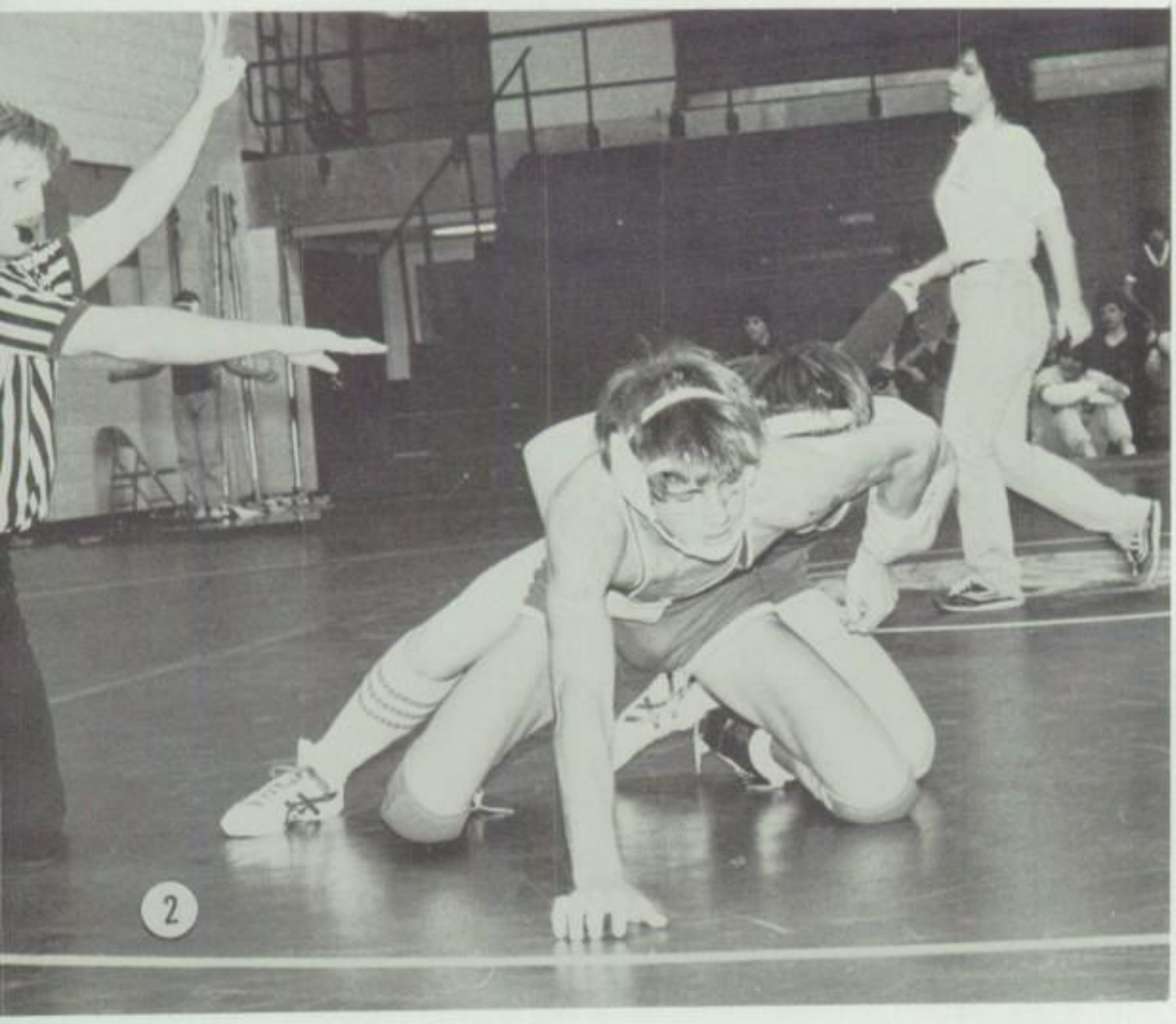
Wrestler's Gain Experience, Strength



(1) Kevin Crane rolls his opponent to his back for a *near fall.*
(2) John Jackson tightens his grip on his opponent.







(1) Pat McCune readies himself to spring into action.
(2) Farin Deck attempts a *stand-up* against his opponent.
(3) William Elrod sinks in a *half-nelson* in hopes of turning his opposition for a pin.

Team Work Dominates Success

The Varsity girls basketball team enjoyed a fun filled action packed season. They achieved a team togetherness by their off and on the court activities, their competitiveness, and by sharing the victory.

Off the court the team was involved in many activities from going out to eat, to having dinners at one of the team members' homes. They went horse back riding, ice skating, sleigh riding, swimming, and played football. They raised money with a pancake breakfast for new warm-up uniforms, went to church together, laughed and cried together.

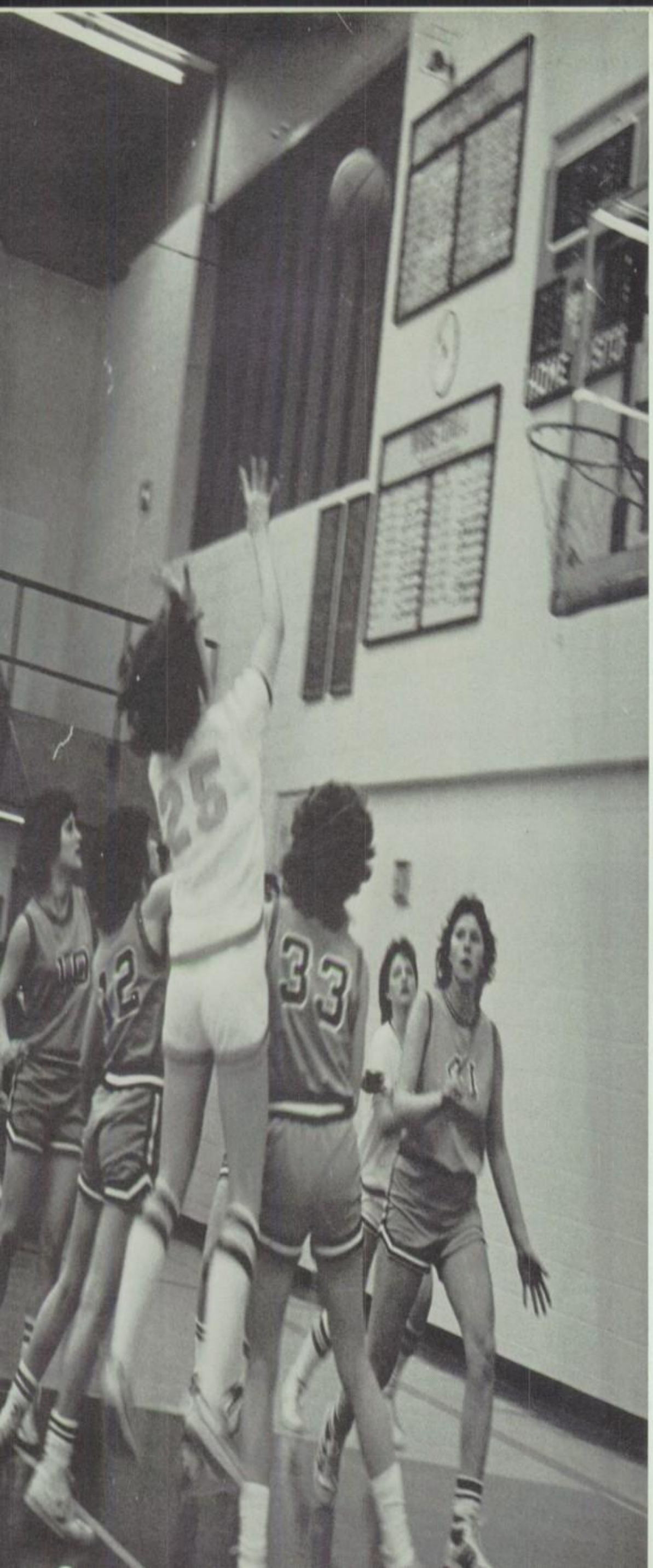
On the court they were the winningest team in the school's history. Julie Bastob set a school record of 32 points in one game against Lee's Summit. The team graduated the best senior squad they've had in a long while. Connie Butterworth, Debbie Young, and Lisa Cox were involved in every game throughout the season.

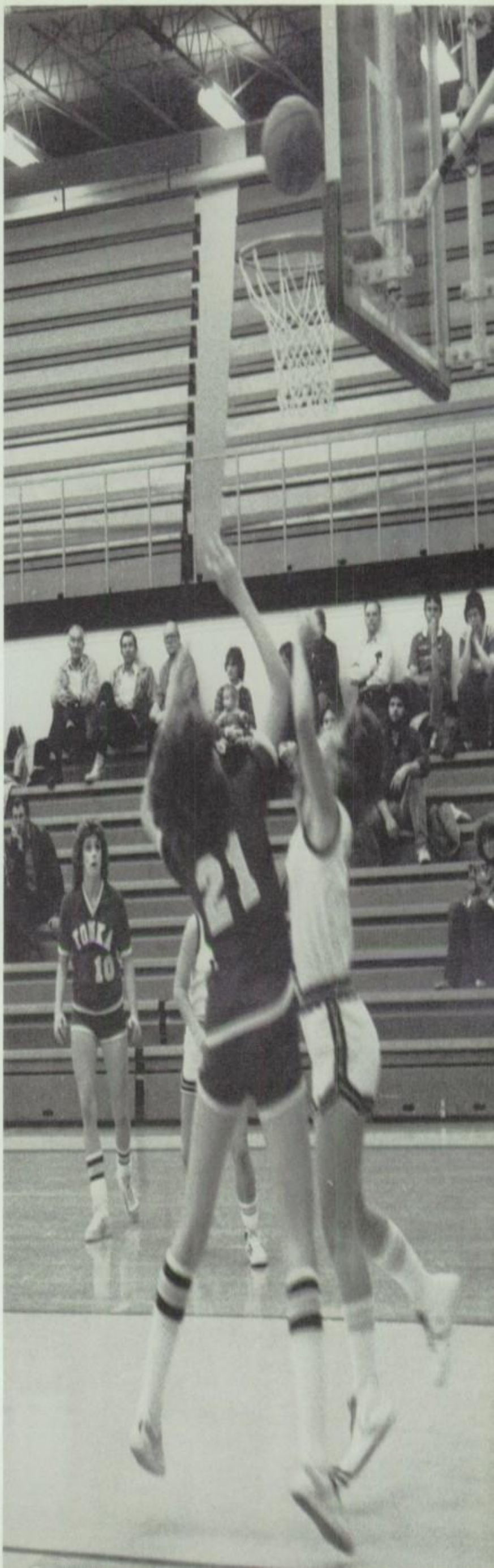
The season was trade marked by everybody trying to do their job. Every game had a different star and the bench filled some very important roles as the season progressed. There were definite highs and lows and the team met each challenge. The spirit of this season should have a carry over affect for the coming teams.

(Coach Bill Linday) ... "As coach of the Griffins I felt that because of the attitude of the players this was my most enjoyable season. It was worth all the time and effort when we were successful on the court, but mostly, because of our success off the court."

Coach Bill Lindsay

Page 178 (1) First Row: Linda Lowry, Karen Dunlap, Debbie Young, Christi Vogelbaugh, Roe Garcia. Second Row: Julie Lauer, Julie Bastob, Lisa Cox, Connie Butterworth, Amy Brown.
(2) Julie Bastob dribbles towards the defense while Connie Butterworth and Debbie Young prepare for two points.
Page 179 (1) Connie Butterworth shoots over the Oakies to score for the Griffins.
(2) Scoring a jump shot, Julie Bastob draws a foul.
(3) Connie Butterworth moves into position while asking for the ball.
(4) Debbie Young looks for an open cutter in the lane.



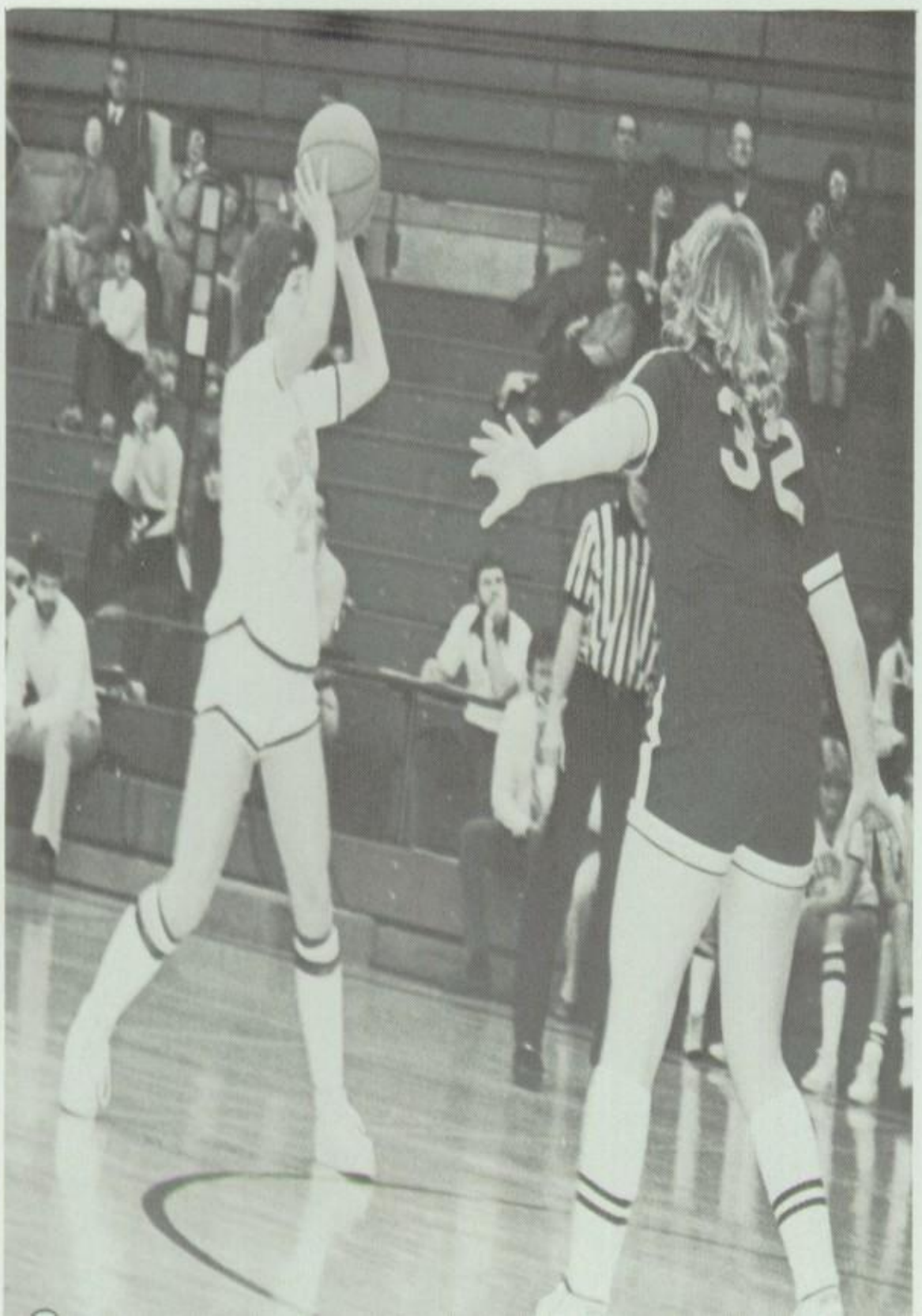


Young, Ambitious Team Hussles

The JV team was a young team consisting of three juniors and eight sophomores. It was the first year of basketball for many of the players. Despite the inexperience and the many injuries, that kept some members from playing, the team had a good season due to their determination, ambition, and their hard work.

The Griffins had good team *hussle*. The strategy of a box press and a two-three zone contributed to the team's successful season of nine wins and ten losses.

With the Griffins working as a team they showed inevitable improvement over the course of the season showing a promising outlook for the future.



Freshman Girls Exploit Progress

The Freshman team's record (9-3) is one reflection of how outstanding they progressed. Each girl's positive effort helped develop the skills for an impressive team offensively and defensively. Coach Jeffers felt as if they executed these following basics: dribbling, passing, shooting, and running; with enthusiasm, while everyone hustled aggressively throughout each game.

The highlights of the season included taking third place in the Park Hill South Tourney and posting a 4-0 record against NKC and Oak Park, defeating each twice. The Freshmen B team ended their season with 4 wins and 3 losses. After reviewing their season, the Griffins appear to have a promising future in the year 1983-84.

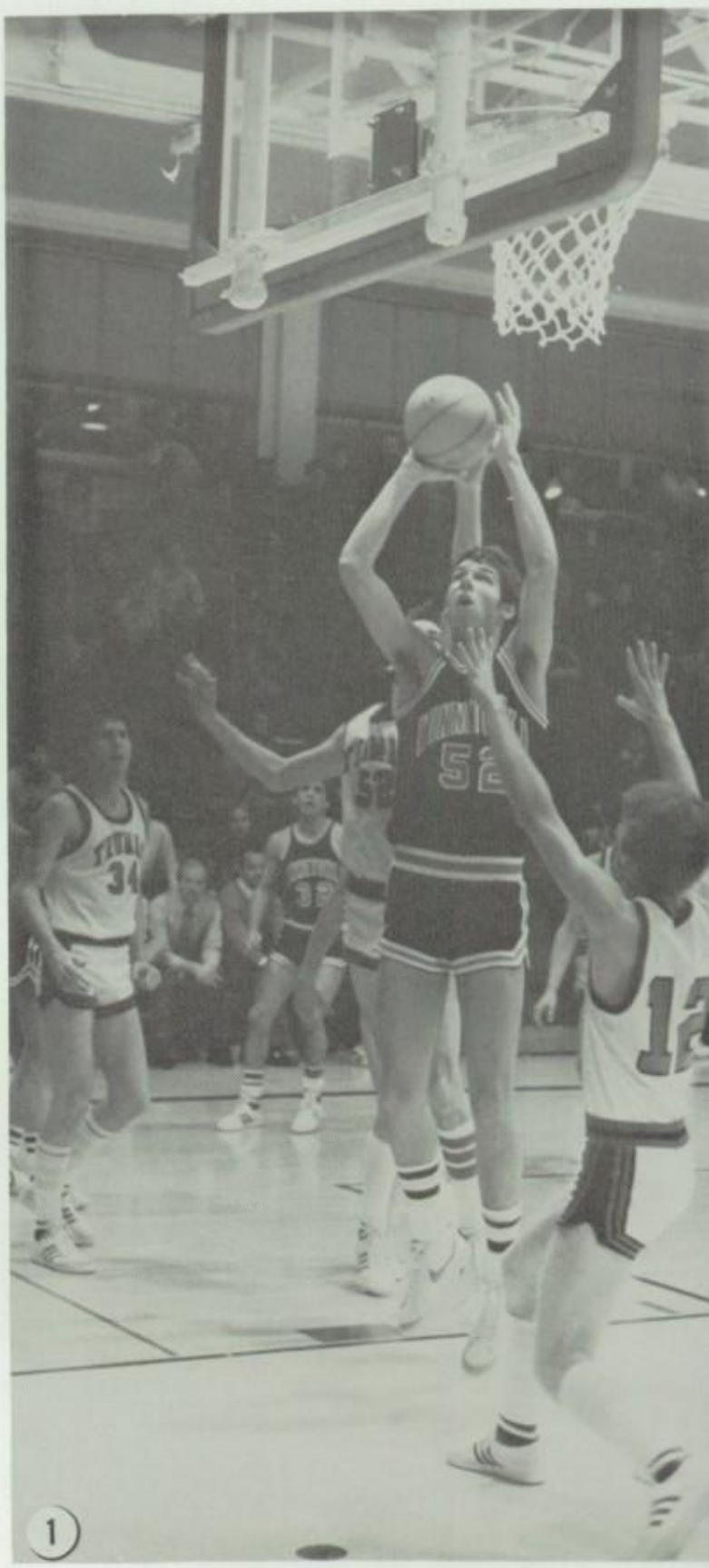
(1) First Row: Lisa Vogelbaugh, Cheryl Wolf, Cami Groves, Lisa Meyers, Mary Roderick, Melisa Patton, Michelle Adwell. Second Row: Beverly Lauer, Lisa Hoffman, Lisa Cunningham, Beth Fisher, Diane Brooks, Cathy Corca, Brenda Smith, Coach Jeffers.
(2) Brenda Smith exhibits dribbling ability as Michelle Adwell follows behind her.
(3) Beverly Lauer controls the offense against Oak Park.

Varsity Faces Difficult Opponents

Coach Dennis McClain

The varsity boys basketball team was plagued by many problems during the season. Out of 22 games, the team only won four. These wins came against Liberty (46-39), North Kansas City (63-55), Park Hill (62-61), and Truman (65-59). The team worked hard in practice and during the games, but, unfortunately, a winning season was not to be. Many of the schools the boys played had superb basketball teams. Even with all of the hard work and effort, it was very difficult to win many games against such excellent teams.

Page 182 (1) Ken Clark eludes his opponents for a lay-up.
Page 183 (1) Varsity and JV: First row: John Yendrek, Greg Taylor. Second Row: David Gascich, Frank LaRocca, Mike Sobbe, Donnie Carter, Bill Meyer. Third Row: Tom Prucha, Steve Humble, Joe White, Bruce Lawrence, Darren Bradshaw, Ken Clark, Jim Whisnant, Todd Bauer, Bobby Lau, Shawn Watts.
(2) Amid the entire Truman defense, Joe White sets up for a goal.
(3) Sean Watts is not intimidated by his opponent's stance.



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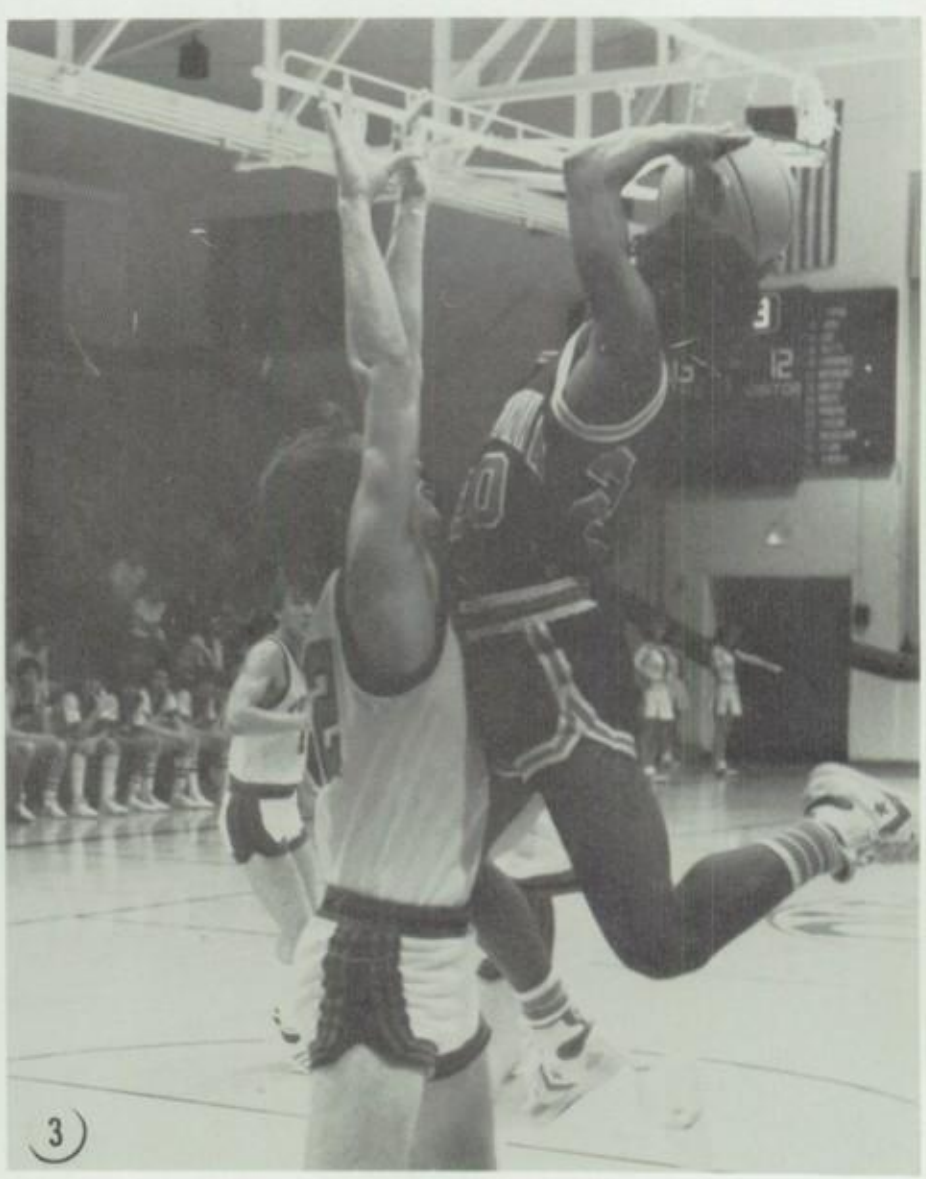

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Players Gain Skills, Lose Season

The 1982-83 season was a very difficult time for the JV boys basketball team. They defeated only three of their 16 opponents. Liberty, North Kansas City, and Blue Springs were easily beaten while such teams as Truman and Raytown South had no problem with the Griffin squad. The team appeared to be doing well early in the season when, after four games, their record was 2-2. Then, the team went on to lose nine straight.

A key factor in the JV season was lacking a set number of players to form the team. There were about 25 players who participated at one time or another, but only a few remained from start to finish in a single game.

(1) Steve Humble goes up for two points as Frank LaRocca watches.
(2) Bill Meyer and Todd Bauer listen to the coach's instructions.

Improvement Ignites Sophomores

The Sophomore boys basketball team finished their season with a winning record of 10 wins and 9 losses, including 2 victories against arch-rival North Kansas City and 1 win against arch-rival Oak Park.

"The team improved in many ways during the season," commented Coach Whaley. "They outrebounded all opposing teams and shooting increased from 45% to 60%. Individual improvement definitely showed an increase. In fact, everyone showed an improvement. I was impressed with the efforts all team members put out. They worked very hard."

The efforts put forth by the team included hard practices everyday and on most Saturdays. Several times, team members had to leave their sixth hour classes early to arrive at another school in time for a game. Practicing during winter break was also one of the efforts made during the season.

(1) Duane Bartsch leaps at the tip-off to pass the ball to Barry Hoffman.
(2) First Row: John Gusman, Buddy Atkins, Roger Smith, Glenn Nash, Barry Hoffman, Jay Hughes. Second Row: Wes Whaley, Steven Patton, Darren Lewis, John Fitzgearlds, Gary Dunfield, James Sharpe, Duane Bartsch.

Outstanding Offense Leads Freshmen To Remarkable Season

The Freshmen boys basketball team finished an outstanding season with 13 wins and 1 loss. "The freshmen team had a great offense and with some improvement in the defense, the boys would have an inspiring future," quoted Coach Keith Ross.

Getting to practice was a unique experience. Instead of going from the locker room to the court, they had to get on a bus and go to Maple Park Middle School for practices. Even so, the troublesome practices did pay off with an almost unbeaten season. The quality of the coaching job was a key factor in the team's accomplishments.

(1) First Row: Brian Imhoff, Randy Wright, Rodney Parks, Scott Dusenbery, David Nowak, Derek Suppes, Donovan Owens, Gary Watts. Second Row: Chuck Farmer, David Bribiesca, Ed Velasquez, Mike Rookstool, Skip Cox, Jeff Ring, Brian Williams, Jim Milsap, Eric Payne,
(2) Rodney Parks outmaneuvers his Liberty opponent as he leaps for two points.

Cheerleaders Promote Fall, Winter Sports

First Row: Michelle Raab, Lisa Nuñez. Second Row: Belinda Sheffield, Melissa Bonacorso. Third Row: Sherry Farmer, Lisa McMullin. Fourth Row: Carol Sanders, Michelle Bryant, Chris Chavez, Tammy Fredrick. Fifth Row: Becky Cunningham, Kim Metzler, Tracey Clinton. Sixth Row: Jeannie Ducoulombier, Stacie Stark, Gina Rice. Seventh Row: Melinda McNeely, Christy Jones, Melinda Warner. Eighth Row: Beverly Lauer, Laura Chezik, Robin Rowland, Tracy Rigg, Jenny Ricket, Chris Crooks.

Improved Golfers Break Even

Coach Jim Myers

The Winnetonka golf team consisted of four people. Improvement was a steady factor throughout the entire season. Four conference wins and two non-conference wins held the team to a 6-6 overall record. They ended the season with a victory over the Truman Patriots.

At the William Chrisman Tourney they placed fifth out of six teams. In the district play-offs Tonka placed fourth out of ten teams defeating both North Kansas City and Oak Park. This was the high point of the season. Though the team's record had an equal amount of wins and losses, their season was the best so far at Winnetonka.

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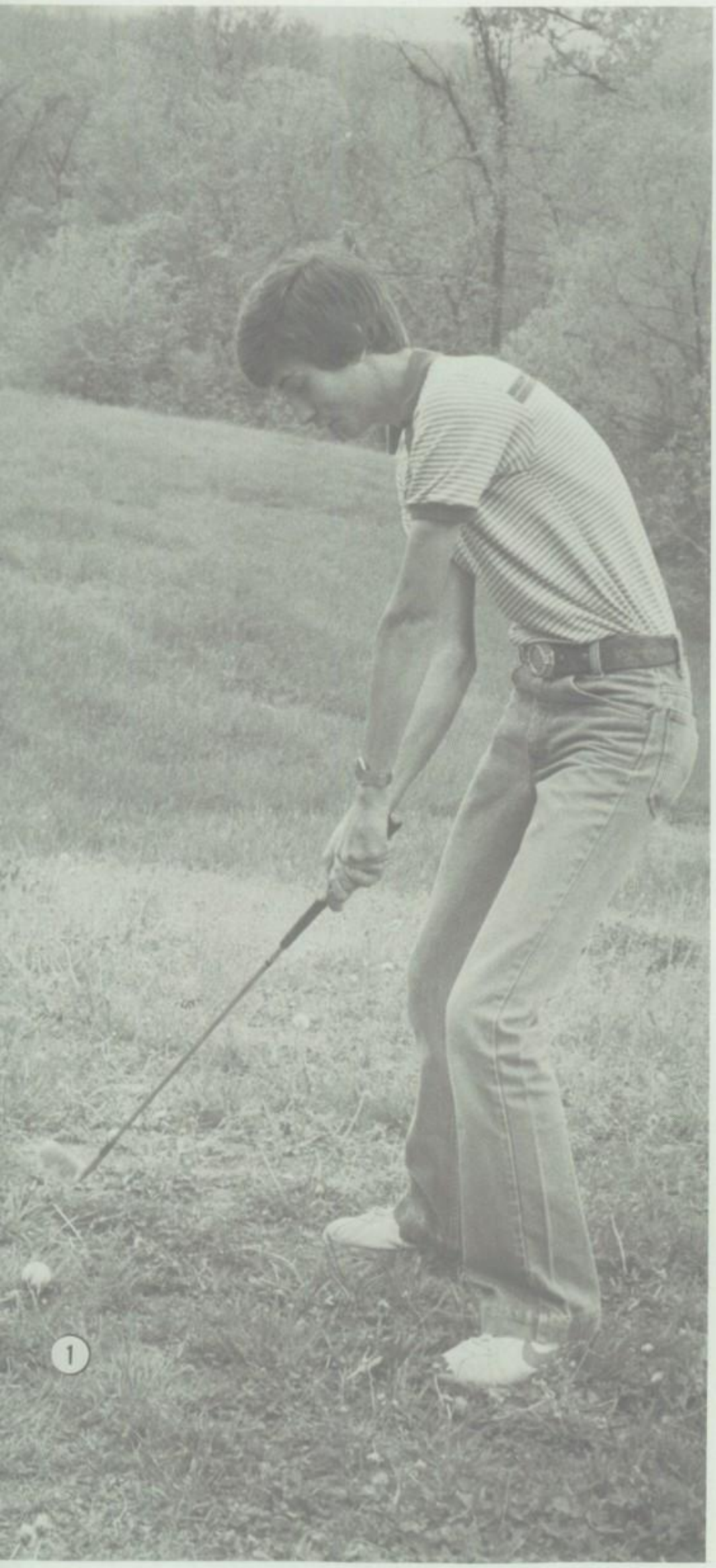


Page 188 (1) Frank Salerno, Chuck Medley, David Gascich. (2) David Gascich eyes his next play.

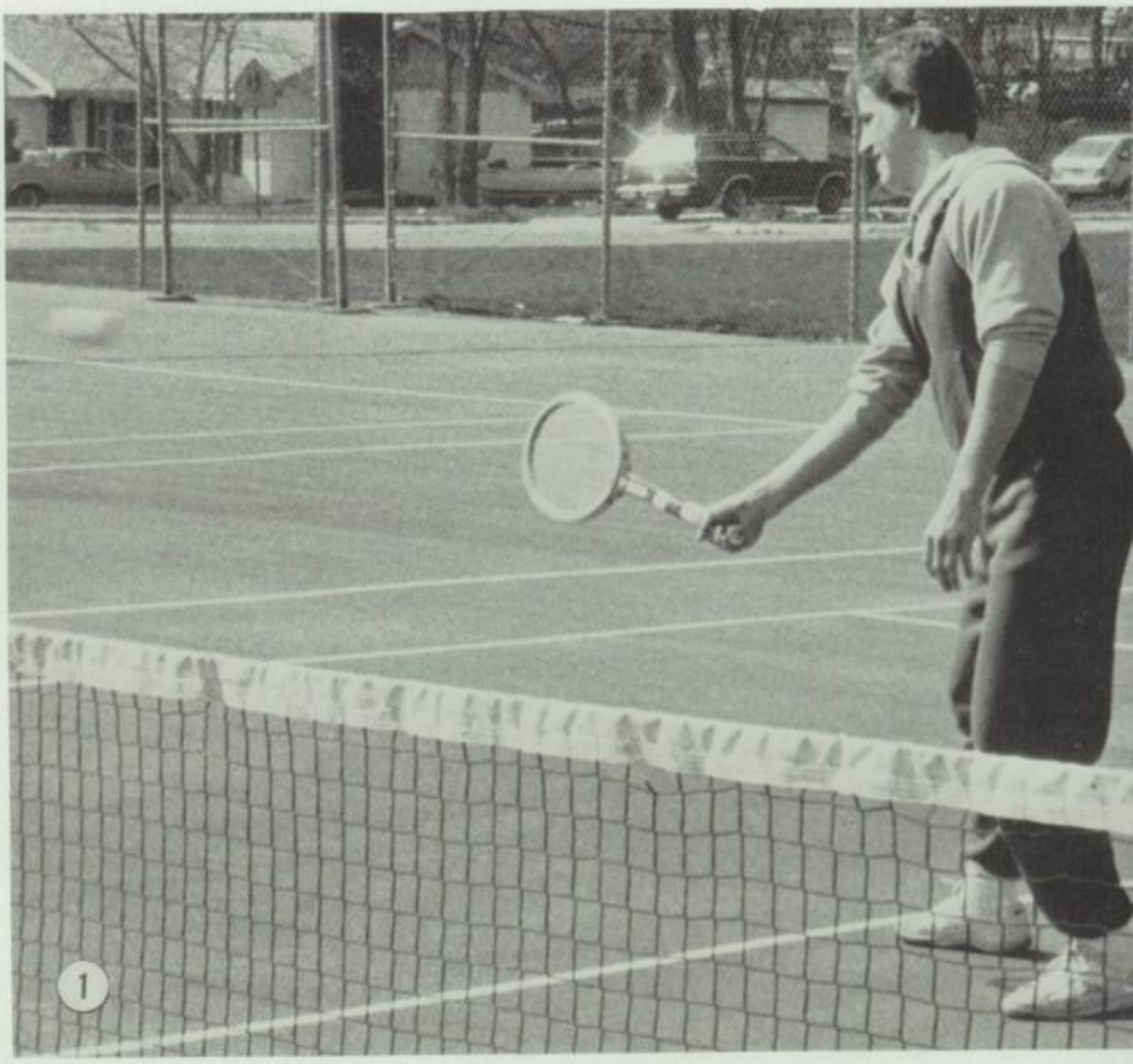
Page 189 (1) Chuck Medley putts for a birdie. (2) Getting in position, Frank Salerno prepares for a perfect swing.

Varsity Volleys to a Better Season

Coach Ken Swift

Varsity Tennis finished with a 3-9 season. Scott Stine played number one singles, while Phil Johannes and Larry Smith alternated at the numbers two and three singles position. Smith and Johannes played number one doubles, while Dwayne Bartsch, Bret Stine and Greg Newman all alternated at the number two doubles position. Scott Stine received the honors as the player in the conference, as well as the district. The second in district qualified him for state competition.

(1) Phil Johannes puts away a volley.
(2) Varsity: Dwayne Bartsch, Phil Johannes, Bret Stine, Larry Smith.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JV Advances to Better Play

The JV Tennis team improved tremendously throughout the year, showing improvement in their serving, volleying, and baseline play. With the aid of such people as Brian Elam and Bob Majors, the team ended the season with 4 wins. This improvement could be seen through the team's all around play as well as their attitud with each other.

(1) First Row: Randy New, Roger Mihalko, Robert Majors, Scott Hulen, Greg Newman. Second Row: Jeff Bledsoe, Rick Martin, Phil Lei, Mike Sanders, David Green, Bryan Elam.
(2) Larry Smith readies himself for a backhand stroke.
(3) Scott Stine leans into a forehand volley.

Varsity Girls Break Records

Coach Wanda Menghini

The Varsity girls' track team had a successful season. After losing their first two meets to Park Hill and Oak Park, the girls went on to defeat Truman and later Blue Springs. The team finished 7th at the Grandview Relays and then 10th in the Northland Classic at Oak Park. The girls took 5th place in conference and advanced to an 8th place finish in District competition. Three team members qualified for Sectionals. LeRae Olds qualified in the 100 and 200 meter hurdles while Sonya Wells and Shelly McNeal qualified in the triple jump and the long jump respectively. Several records were broken during the season. LeRae Olds smashed the records for the 100 and 200 meter hurdles with times of 15.84" and 31.07"; while Sonya Wells had a record breaking 13.05" in the 3200 meter run.

Page 192 (1) Rosemary Salerno, Pauline Houtman, and Joyce Lehman appear to be the only contestants in the race for the finish.
(2) LeRae Olds clears the hurdle yards ahead of her closest opponent.
Page 193 (1) First Row: Joyce Lehman, Karen Dunlap, Christy Baker, Rosanne Garcia, Tammy Wright. Second Row: Mary Nevins, Jackie Hayes, Pauline Houtman, Anita Giovagnoli. Third Row: Jennifer Serfass, Chris Hughes, Sonya Wells, Shelly McNeal. Fourth Row: Chris Shipley, Tina Bechtold, Brenda Michaelis, Fifth Row: LeRae Olds, Jeannie Ducoulombier, Rosemary Salerno.
(2) Assistant Coach Laura Catron and Mary Nevins discuss strategy before a race.

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Griffins Go for Gold

The Junior Varsity girls track team finished the season undefeated and first in conference. The whole team did an outstanding job in all the events from the 100 meter dash to the shot put.

Besides being undefeated and first in conference, the Junior Varsity team also set four new records; 100 meter and 200 meter hurdles by Christy Jones; 800 meter run by Julie Kennedy; and the 3200 meter run by Amy Yates.

The whole team looks forward to successful seasons ahead.

(1) First Row: Coach Laura Catron, Christi Jones, Rita Lefebvre, Karen Dunlap. Second Row: Coach Ann Hightower, Julie Lauer, Julie Kennedy, Lori Hill. Third Row: Amy Yates, Teresa Smith, Melanie Leonard, Brenda Ellingson. Fourth Row: Debbie Whitten, Amy Trautwein, Cathy Corca, Cheryl Rothrock. Fifth Row: Cheryl Wolf, Tammy Proctor, Coach Loran Jeffers.
(2) Attempts to clear the bar in the high jump can be very difficult.

Freshmen Learn Basics

The Freshman girls gained new experience and improved talent this year. All totalled there were nine records broken: 400 meter dash, 200 meter dash, 800 meter run, 3200 meter run, 400 and 1600 meter relay, long jump, high jump, shot put, and discus.

The Griffin ladies placed second in the Northland Invitational and second in the Cardinal Classics.

The girls expect to place in more meets and break many more records in their years at Winnetonka.

(1) Jane Jacobson prepares to hurl the shot while Brian Schumacher and John Parra stand by.

(2) First Row: Tracy Herrington, Chris Armstrong, Tracy Rigg, Jana Siemens. Second Row: Rita Whisnant, Tammy Proctor, Mandy Green, Brandi Allard. Third Row: Cheryl Wolf, Cathy Corca, Staci Meyer, Coach Ann Hightower. Fourth Row: Lurleen Kennedy, Lisa Meyers, Robin Roland. Fifth Row: Renee Barton, Jane Jacobson, Cindy Gonzales, Vikki Foresburg.

Leadership Makes Good Season

Coach Pete Hager

According to Coach Hager, "youth" and "senior leadership" were the key qualities that went to make a "good year" for the boys' Varsity track team. The team won the majority of the dual meets including victories over Park Hill and Lee's Summit. Many records were set, such as the time of 43.8" in the 400 meter relay with Tom Prucha, Brian Lincks, Shawn Watts, and Jeff Carson. In the 800 meter relay, Prucha, Watts, Carson, and Steve Donovan set a new record of 131.5". Curtis Gray, Lincks, Matt McGuire, and Donovan set a record in the 1600 meter relay. Donovan broke the record in the 400 meter dash with a time of 49.6". He also set a new District record of 49.7". In the 100 meter dash, Tom Prucha set a new school record and finished first in District.

Page 196 (1) Mark VanSickle leaps into the air as he attempts to break a record in the long jump.
(2) First Row: Buddy Atkins, Rick Esteban, Carl Rhea, A.J. Cooper. Second Row: Brian Lincks, Shawn Watts, Mark Van Sickle. Third Row: Curtis Gray, Tom Prucha, Kevin Crane, Bill Meyer. Fourth Row: Denard Wright, Jeff Carson, Milford Morgan. Top: John Howe.
Page 197 (1) Eduardo Cortina easily out distances his opponents in the hurdles.
(2) Rick Esteban shows good form as he rounds the last turn before the finish line.

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JV Overpowers Opponents

The Junior Varsity boys' track team was a combination of freshmen and sophomores with very few upperclassmen. The hard work and dedication of the team members paid off with winning all the dual meets and placing third in Conference.

(1) John Parra is reaching for the power that only a few possess.
(2) First Row: Clinton Kimbrell, Bill Meyer, Randy Jaeger, Danny Hartman, Carl Gray, Coach Tom Baker. Second Row: Chris Young, Brad Biggerstaff, Steve Patton, Danny Class, Mike Morgan, Doug Volkman, Steve Martin, Jim Herrington. Third Row: John Gusman, Brian Detray, Brian Kolb, John Richart, Brian Gann. Fourth Row: Alan Lee, Mark Kiel, Greg Wilson, Ian Walker, Pete Thoman. Fifth Row: Dale Paul, Chris Swartz, Curtis New. Sixth Row: Brian Shumacher, Todd Thompson, Blaine Reed, John Parra, Ron Hostetter. Seventh Row: Mike Carpenter, Dale Collins, Clark Sheckells, Tom Hulen, Louis Santiago.

Freshmen Sprint Toward Success

The Freshmen boys track team had an exceptional year. Not only did they win all their dual meets, but when teamed up with the sophomores, they beat the area track powers.

The school record-breakers were: Danny Class in the high hurdles; Clinton Kimbrell in the 110 meter high hurdles; Kimbrell broke Class's high hurdle record; Mike Morgan in the 400 meter dash; and in the 1600 meter relay, Chris Wilburn, Carl Gray, Steve Martin, and Mike Morgan.

(1) First Row: Brian Gann, Carl Gray, Randy Jaeger, Danny Hartman. Second Row: Pete Thomas, Jim Herrington, Doug Volkman, Mike Morgan. Third Row: Chad Gubera, Chris Wilburn, Mark Krtek. Fourth Row: Dale Collins, Dale Paul, Greg Wilson, Steve Martin. Fifth Row: Jim Stark, Danny Class, Earl King. Sixth Row: Clark Sheckells, Curtis New, Todd Thompson, Todd Carpenter, Blaine Reed, Clinton Kimbrell, Tony Hall.
(2) Jim Herrington and Clark Sheckells sprint toward the finish line.

Varsity Meets Challenge

Coach Dennis McClain

The Varsity softball team endured a taxing but rewarding season. All losses suffered this season were to teams ranked in the top 10 in the Kansas City area. Although playing one of the toughest schedules in the area, the team still managed to finish the season with a winning record. The Griffins also managed to defeat some of the areas top teams (Truman, Park Hill, and Lee's Summit).

The key to the winning season was fine pitching by Julie Bastob and Karen Nixon. Supporting our young pitching staff was great hitting, as the team had a .333 batting average. Leading the way for the Griffins were seniors: Connie Butterworth, Debbie Young, Lisa Cox, and Angie Durbin. Supporting the team defensively were: *First base* Christi Vogelbaugh, *Second base* Connie Butterworth, *Shortstop* Linda Lowry, *Third base and Pitcher* Julie Bastob and Karen Nixon, *Catcher* Angie Durbin, Laura Black, and Lori Cleary, *Outfielders* Brenda Smith, Lisa Cox, Debbie Young, Christi Garcia, Missy Whitaker, and Joann Johnson.

Most of the team will be returning next year. The future looks bright for the young Griffin Softball team.

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Page 200 (1) Connie Butterworth stands at the plate while waiting for the pitch.
(2) Striving for the ball, Laura Black tries to tag the runner out at home plate.
Page 201 (1) Julie Bastob approaches the mound to pitch a strike.
(2) First Row: Lori Cleary, Missy Whitaker, Debbie Young, Christi Vogelbaugh, Linda Lowry, Laura Black. Second Row: Joann Johnson, Brenda Smith, Monica McCune, Karen Nixon, Lisa Cox, Julie Bastob, Connie Butterworth, Christi Garcia, Angie Durbin.
(3) Linda Lowry catches a *pop-up* while the infield looks on.

JV Makes Come Back

The JV softball team enjoyed a successful season despite poor playing conditions. Four of the games were cancelled due to rain.

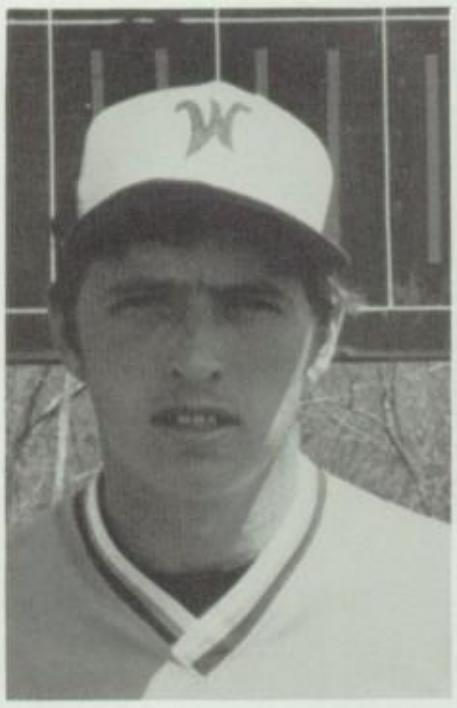
Throughout the season the Lady Griffins had their ups and downs. Very few games went by where the team wasn't down by 5 runs; but with their determination and willingness to play as a team, the squad pulled out of the *slumps* to make a come back and win 10 of 15 games.

Although the team didn't have a high batting average their hitting was timely. Getting big hits and putting the runners in scoring position in one inning was the difference between victory or defeat.

With their continued improvement and ambition, the Griffins had a rewarding season. The young team will add depth to next year's varsity squad.

Page 202 (1) Melissa Patton *fields* a ground ball.
(2) Kelli Workman patiently waits for the pitch to drive in another run.
(3) Monica McCune prepares to *steal* second base.
Page 203 (1) First Row: Melody Durbin, Michelle Salsbury, Jill Freeman, Melissa Patton, Cami Groves, Shelly Custer. Second Row: Joann Johnson, Monica McCune, Kelli Workman, Mary Maloney, Diana Brooks, Lisa Cunningham.
(2) Lisa Cunningham *warms-up* on the mound releasing a strike.

Varsity Rolls to Winning Season



Coach Keith Ross

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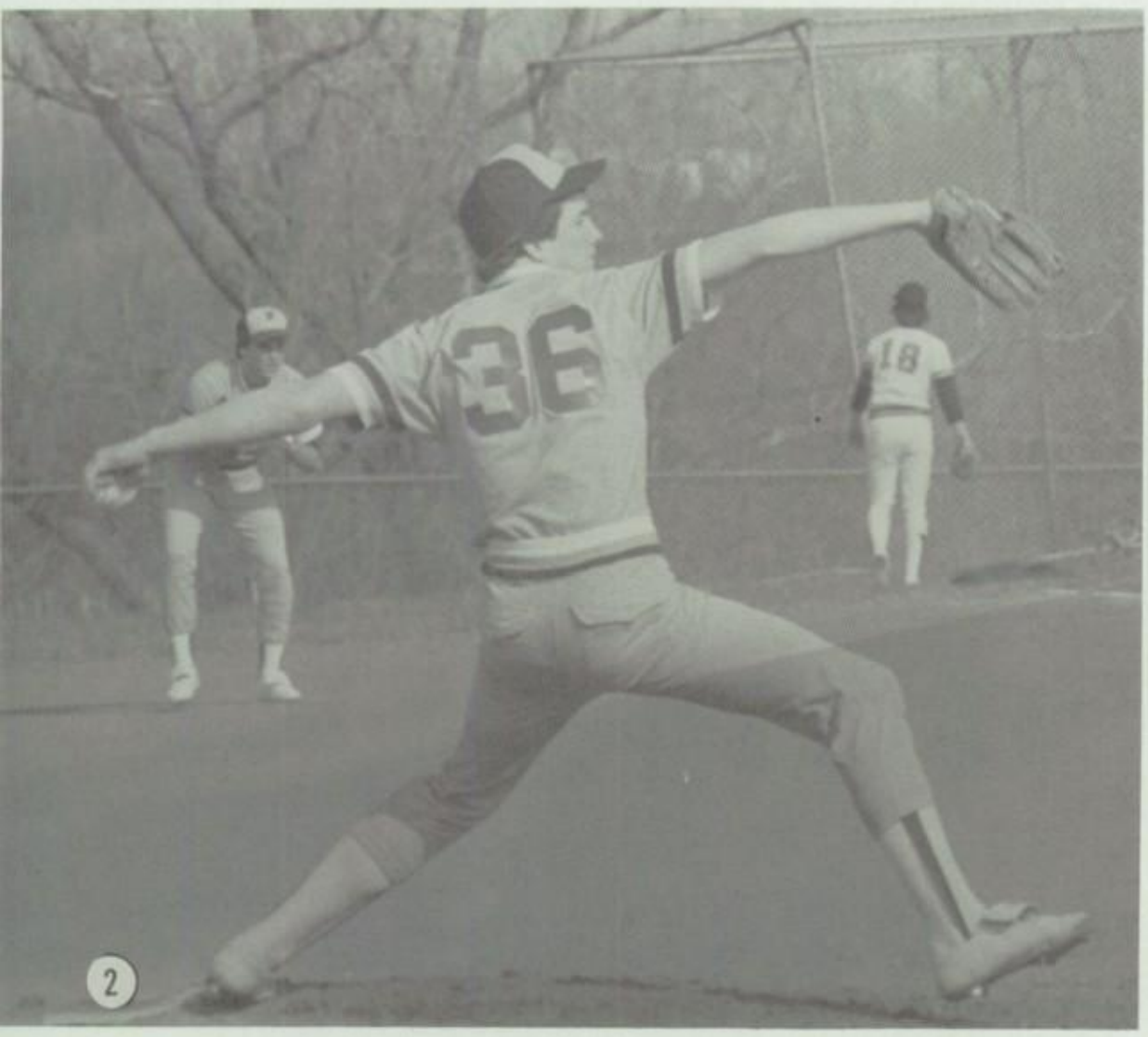
Varsity baseball started the season at a snails pace due to the inclement weather. In fact, Varsity's first 12 games were canceled due to either rain, snow, or cold. When the Griffins finally got going, they had some tremendous games. Team effort and team togetherness played a big part in winning several games. Also, the Griffins exploited the ability to come back from behind late in the game, and used power-hitters such as John Yendrek and Tim Smith to secure a win. The team ended the season playing in the District Tournament. The Blue Springs Wildcats defeated the Griffins 4-2; thus ending the season and leaving the team record at 11-6.



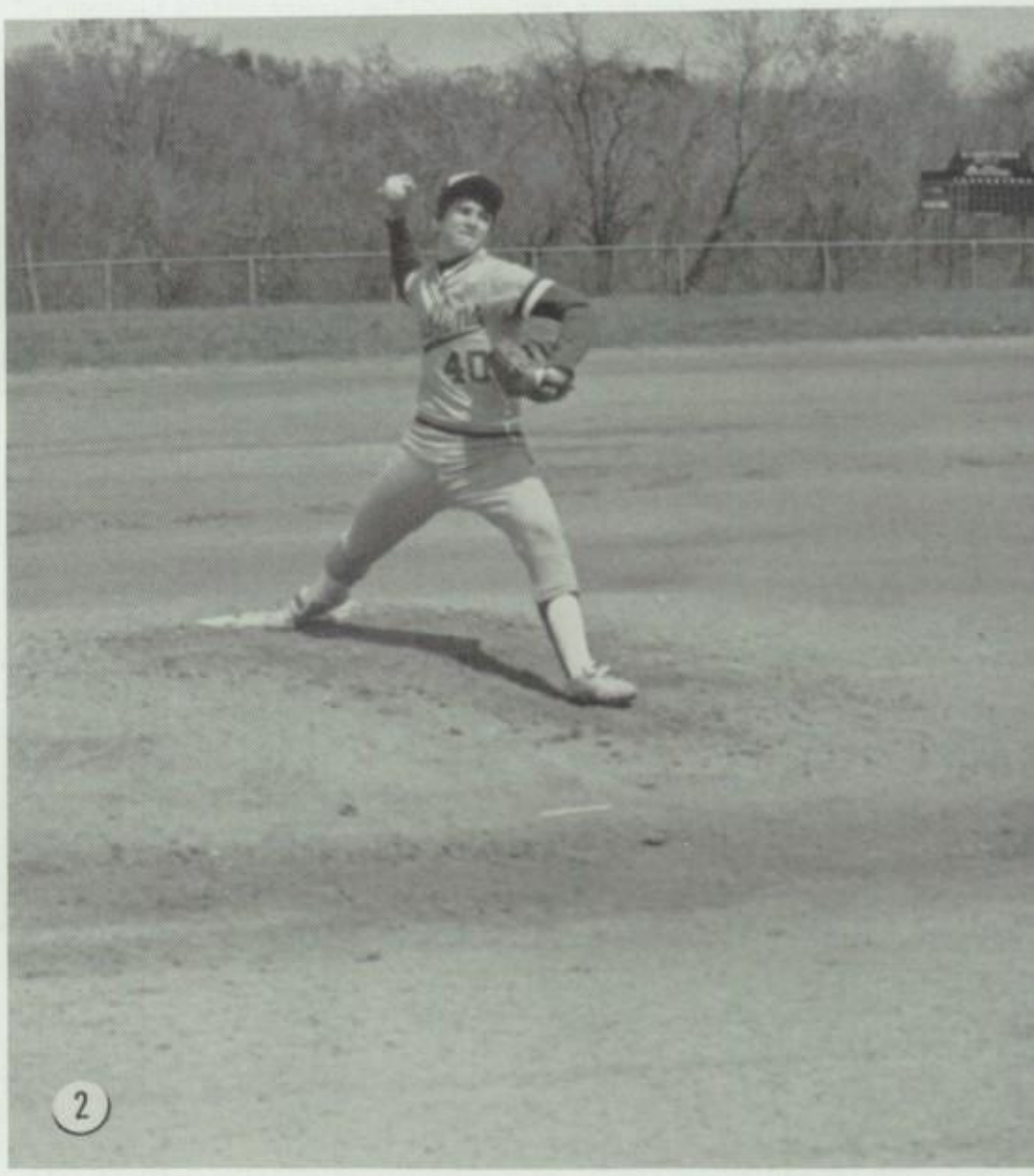
Page 204 (1) Mark Manroe swings away in hopes of achieving a hit.
(2) Varsity Team: First Row: Jeff Buzick, Scott Mahoney, Jon Jacobs. Second Row: Todd Beard, Mike Sobbe, Greg Stiegler, Mark Manroe, Mark Spence, Brian Sizemore. Third Row: Bob Lau, Tim Smith, Joe White, John Yendrek, Pat Shull, Donnie Carter.
Page 205 (1) Coach Ross inspires the team between innings.
(2) Pat Shull hurls a fastball toward the plate, in hopes ot getting another strike-out.
(3) John Yendrek leans into a pitch.

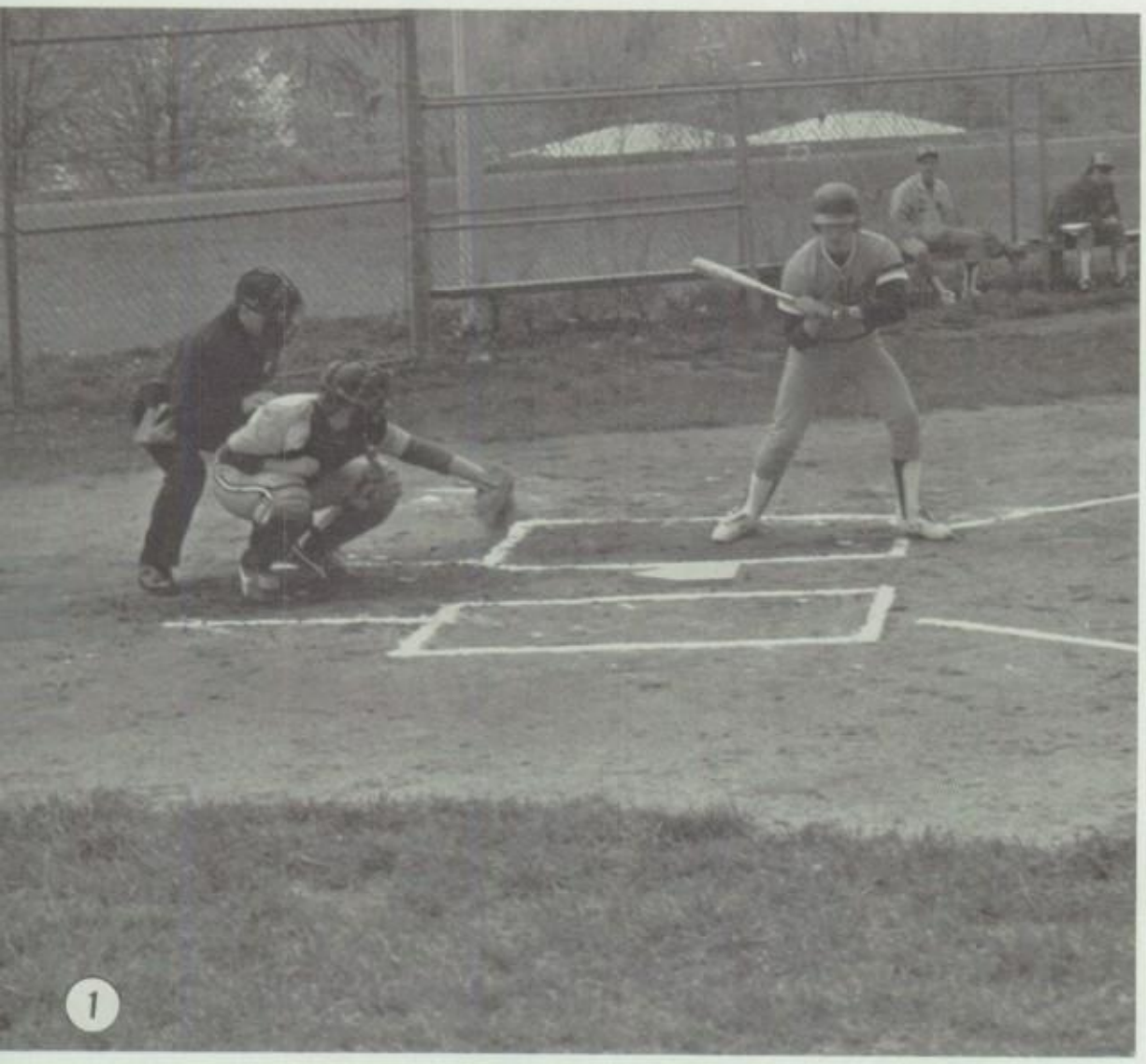
JV Grows in Strength

The JV squad racked up an impressive record, while still letting a lot of young talent get experience.

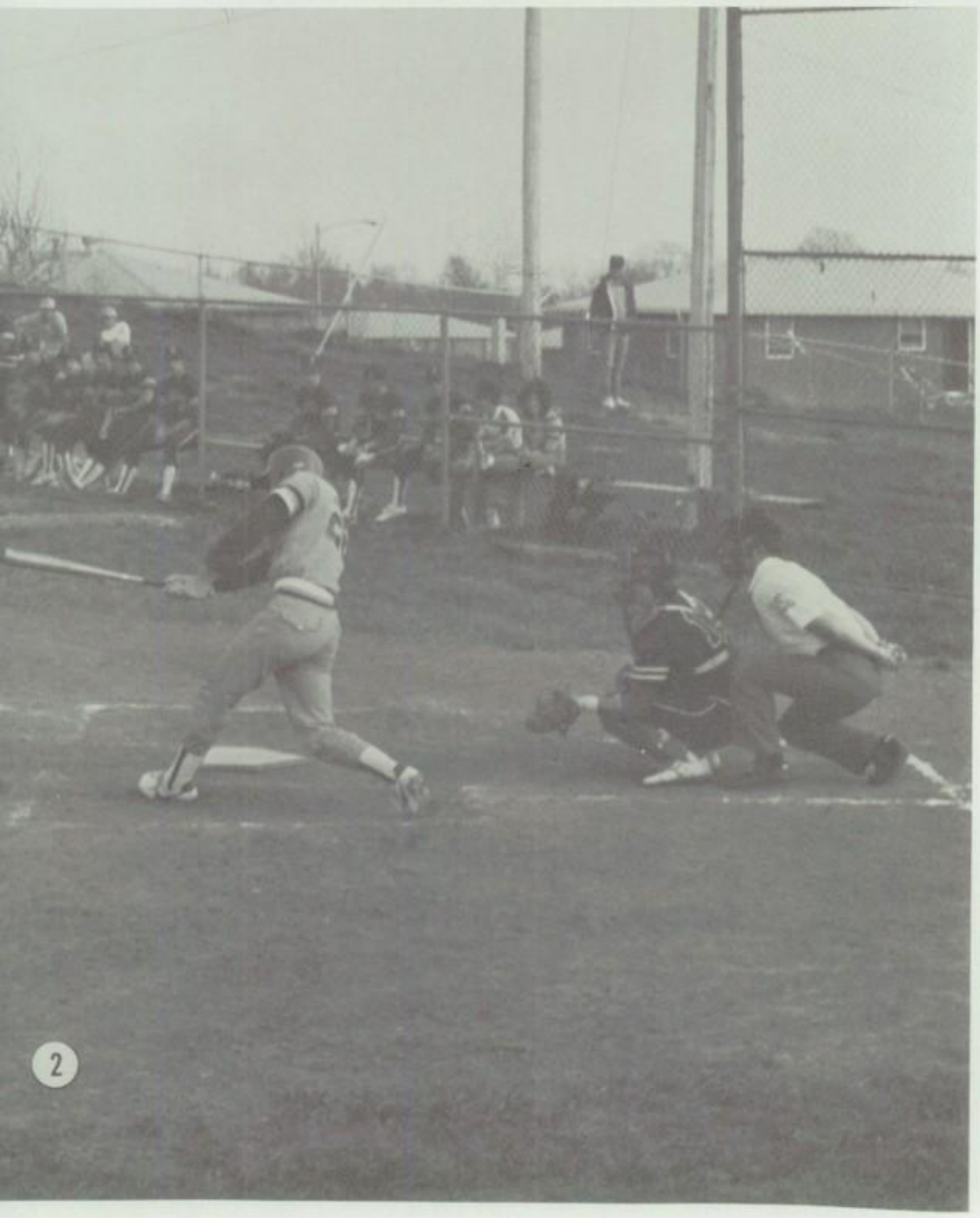
Some outstanding hitting, pitching, and fielding was demonstrated at one time or another by each player. Throughout the season the players progressed in technique as well as growing physically. Due to the newly acquired strength, the squad was able to improve in hitting and throwing. Also achieved was the feeling of team togetherness which plays a major factor in a team's success. It was no doubt that the squad achieved this feeling of closeness, for all members were at ease on and off the field, enabling a learning and sportsmanlike atmosphere to be promoted.

(1) First Row: Willie Manion, John Caldwell, David Boatright, Jim Lane, Clayton Anspaugh, Ricky Pope, Kevin DeBaene. Second Row: Eric Waters, Gary Rogers, Heath Rodenburg, Eddie Barrera, Darren Lewis, Duane Roy, Steve Humble, Jim Sharpe.
(2) Kevin DeBaene delivers a fastball to the plate.





(1) Willie Manion watches a low pitch go by, in order that he can get a better swing on the next pitch.
(2) Brian Sizemore swings into a fastball.

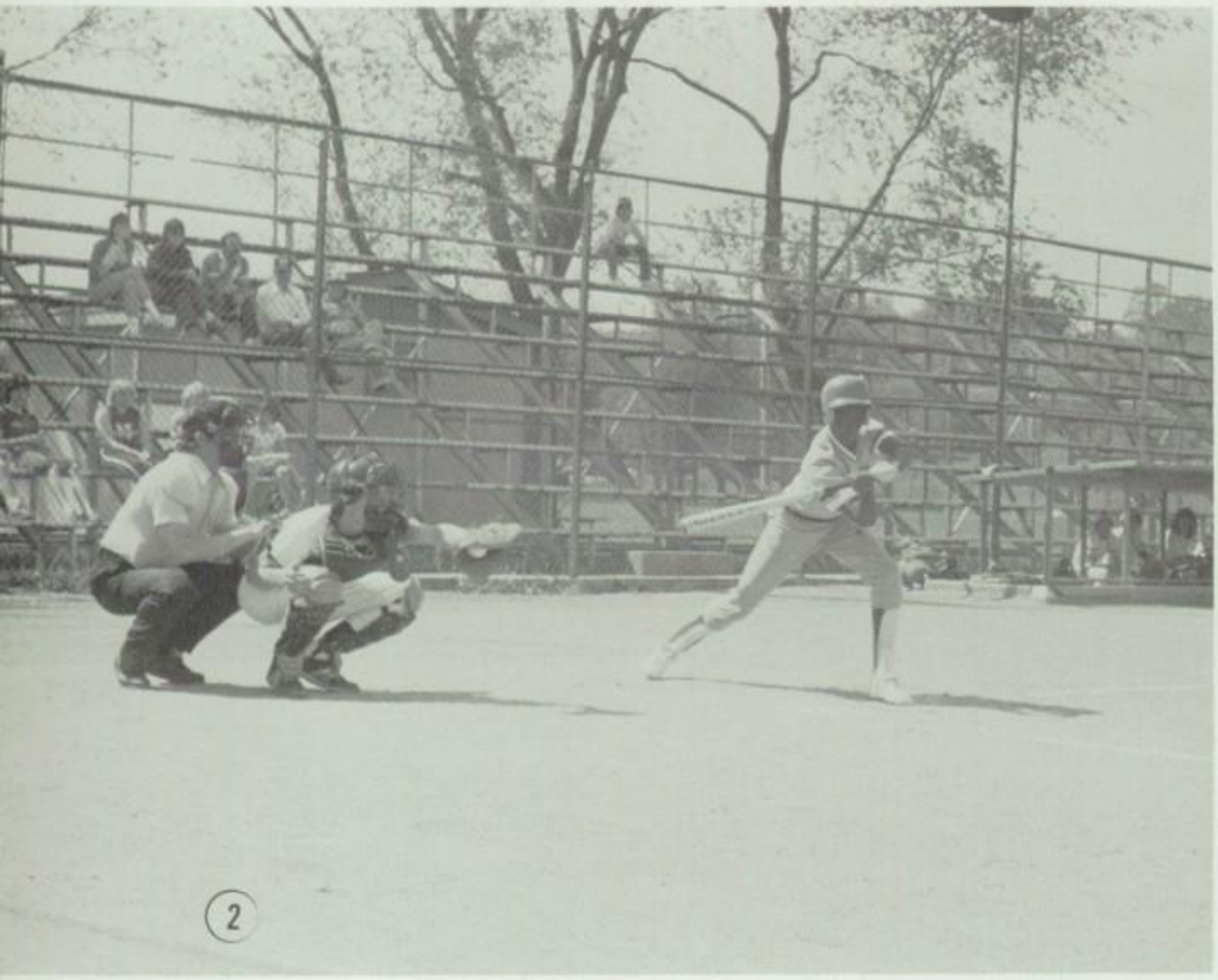


Freshman Track Successful Season

The Freshman baseball team played exceptionally well on their way to posting a 6-2 overall record. The Griffin Frosh came out hot and won five of their first six games. The drilling on techniques early in the year paid off, for their fielding and hitting was impressive.

Coach Giannola, who took over the realm as coach half-way through the season, was deeply satisfied with the teams effort and progression.

(1) First Row: Dan Disalvo, Mike Brookshire, Jeff Drottz, Pat McCune, Greg Johnson, Steve Bosworth, Scott Dusenbery. Second Row: Wayne Hakes, Donovan Owens, Bobby McGuire, Troy Marks, Gary Watts. Third Row: Derek Suppes, Ed Velasquez, David Nowak, Mike Rookstool, Archie Allen, Jeff Ring, Skip Cox, Jim Millsap.
(2) Gary Watts *takes* a pitch.
(3) Jim Millsap warms up before one of his pitching duals.



Varsity Girls' Tennis

Winnetonka		Opponent	
'Tonka	55	Excelsior Springs	0
'Tonka	1	Liberty	4
'Tonka	4	Blue Valley	1
'Tonka	5	Blue Springs	0
'Tonka	2	NKC	3
'Tonka	2	Park Hill	3
'Tonka	3	Ruskin	1
'Tonka	3	Oak Park	2
'Tonka	2	Truman	3
'Tonka	4	Hickman Mills	1
'Tonka	5	Grandview	0
'Tonka	4	Oak Park	1
'Tonka	1	Lee's Summit	4

Varsity Tennis

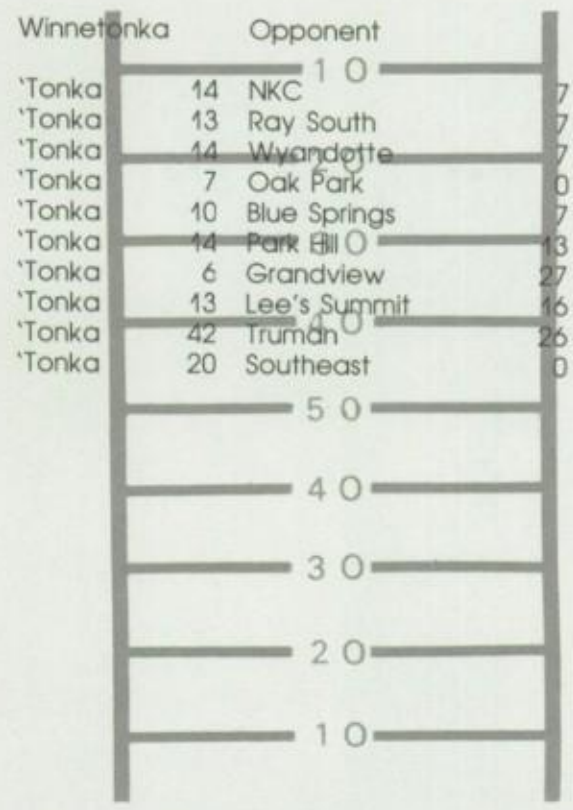
Winnetonka		Opponent	
'Tonka	5	Liberty	0
'Tonka	1	NKC	4
'Tonka	8	St. Pius	0
'Tonka	0	Lee's Summit	5
'Tonka	2	Blue Springs	3
'Tonka	1	Oak Park	4
'Tonka	0	Park Hill	5
'Tonka	0	Truman	5
'Tonka	0	Lee's Summit	5
'Tonka	2	Blue Springs	3

Varsity Wrestling

Winnetonka		Opponent	
'Tonka	51	Truman	15
'Tonka	50	NKC	24
'Tonka	48	Belton	30
'Tonka	21	Marshall	39
'Tonka	28	Fort Osage	37
'Tonka	16	Park Hill	51
'Tonka	22	Grandview	45
'Tonka	27	Liberty	40
'Tonka	37	Kearney	34
'Tonka	14	Blue Springs	38
'Tonka	24	Lee's Summit	44
'Tonka	25	Shawnee Mission West	30
'Tonka	16	Miege	46
'Tonka	17	Oak Park	50
'Tonka	48	Raytown South	24
'Tonka	36	Rockhurst	18

Varsity Football

Winnetonka		Opponent	
'Tonka	14	NKC	7
'Tonka	13	Ray South	7
'Tonka	14	Wyandotte	7
'Tonka	7	Oak Park	0
'Tonka	10	Blue Springs	7
'Tonka	14	Park Hill	13
'Tonka	6	Grandview	27
'Tonka	13	Lee's Summit	16
'Tonka	42	Truman	26
'Tonka	20	Southeast	0



Varsity Girls' Volleyball

'Tonka - Truman 3-15/12-15
'Tonka - Lee's Summit 6-15/9-15
'Tonka - Northtown 4-15/15-4/3-15
'Tonka - Park Hill 15-7/4-15/13-15
'Tonka - Blue Springs 6-15/15-5/8-15
'Tonka - Oak Park 15-11/3-15/6-15
'Tonka - Center 8-15/15-11/15-2
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'Tonka - Raytown South 7-15/5-15
'Tonka - Park Hill 6-15/15-13/11-15
'Tonka - Blue Springs 5-15/15-13/11-15
'Tonka - Oak Park 3-15/11-15

Varsity Girls' Track

Winnetonka 52 Park Hill 85
Oak Park 76 Winnetonka 61
Truman 52 Winnetonka 67
Grandview Relays
7th
Blue Springs 67 Winnetonka 70
Northland Classic at Oak Park
10th
Oak Park 69 NKC 70 Winnetonka 44
Conference
5th
District
8th

Varsity Girls' Basketball

Winnetonka		Opponent	
'Tonka	31	Raytown South	44
'Tonka	60	Grandview	40
'Tonka	36	Oak Park	37
'Tonka	50	Northeast	44
'Tonka	36	Park Hill	27
'Tonka	42	Blue Springs	69
'Tonka	46	Liberty	44
'Tonka	46	Wm. Chrisman	42
'Tonka	55	Lee's Summit	72
'Tonka	32	Truman	49
'Tonka	45	Oak Park	40
'Tonka	73	Park Hill	74
'Tonka	38	Northtown	76
'Tonka	33	Blue Springs	79
'Tonka	68	Lee's Summit	65
'Tonka	40	Truman	41
WHS Tournament			
'Tonka	42	Liberty	34
'Tonka	47	Raytown	44
NKC Tournament			
'Tonka	50	Oak Park	52
'Tonka	48	Liberty	46
'Tonka	45	Park Hill	52
Districts			
'Tonka	59	Northeast	49
'Tonka	41	Northtown	69

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Winnetonka		Opponent	
'Tonka	33	Van Horn	74
'Tonka	46	Liberty	38
'Tonka	59	Oak Park	75
'Tonka	42	Hickman Mills	67
'Tonka	47	Raytown	62
'Tonka	64	Excelsior Springs	77
'Tonka	63	NKC	55
'Tonka	42	Park Hill	44
'Tonka	45	Blue Springs	57
'Tonka	34	Raytown South	84
'Tonka	48	Truman	74
'Tonka	39	NKC	51
'Tonka	46	Lee's Summit	68
'Tonka	41	St. Pius X	57
'Tonka	54	Hickman Mills	61
'Tonka	49	Truman	78
'Tonka	59	Oak Park	93
'Tonka	62	Park Hill	61
'Tonka	67	Blue Springs	83
'Tonka	71	Lee's Summit	74
'Tonka	65	Truman	59
'Tonka	37	NKC	52
WHS Tournament			
'Tonka	36	Southeast	56
'Tonka	43	Paseo	73

Varsity Boys' Track

Winnetonka at
Park Hill

Winnetonka 93 Park Hill 52
Oak Park 73 Winnetonka 73
Truman 73 Winnetonka 63
Grandview Relays
3rd
Winnetonka 82 Lee's Summit 78
Rockhurst Relays
9th
Blue Springs 60 Winnetonka 88
Northland Class at Oak Park
3rd
Lee's Summit Relays
6th
Conference
5th
District
3rd

Varsity Baseball

Winnetonka		Opponent	
'Tonka	1	Oak Park	7
'Tonka	5	Ray South	3
'Tonka	7	Blue Springs	6
'Tonka	7	Lee's Summit	1
'Tonka	5	Hickman Mills	4
'Tonka	7	Park Hill	6
'Tonka	7	Van Horn	2
'Tonka	10	St. Joe Leblond	0
'Tonka	0	Oak Park	5
'Tonka	6	Northtown	7
'Tonka	16	Blue Springs	4
'Tonka	11	St. Joe Benton	4
'Tonka	3	Van Horn	2
'Tonka	7	Lee's Summit	8
'Tonka	7	Truman	15
'Tonka	3	Park Hill	1
'Tonka	2	Blue Springs	4
'Tonka	1	Truman	6

Girls' Cross Country

Park Hill Invitational
9 out of 26 teams
'Tonka, NKC at Oak Park
1st
Liberty Invitational
10 out of 20 teams
Oak Park, Park Hill at
Winnetonka 2nd
Southeast Invitational
13 out of 28 teams
Ruskin Invitational
7 out of 15 teams
Conference
5th
District
8th

Varsity Boys' Cross Country

Park Hill
Invitational
9 out of 27 teams
'Tonka, NKC at Oak Park
2nd
Liberty Invitational
5 out of 21 teams
Oak Park, Park Hill at
Winnetonka 2nd
Southeast Invitational
9 out of 35 teams
Ruskin Invitational
6 out of 18 teams
Conference
4th
District
2nd
Sectionals
4th
State
11th

Varsity Golf

Winnetonka		Opponent	
'Tonka	6½	St. Pius	2½
'Tonka	6½	Liberty	2½
'Tonka	2	Oak Park	7
'Tonka	½	Blue Springs	8½
'Tonka	2	Lee's Summit	7
'Tonka	5	Truman	4
'Tonka	2	Oak Park	7
'Tonka	1½	Park Hill	7½
'Tonka	7	Blue Springs	2
'Tonka	5	Lee's Summit	4
'Tonka	3	Park Hill	6
'Tonka	7½	Truman	1½

Varsity Girls' Softball

Winnetonka		Opponent	
'Tonka	8	William Chrisman	2
'Tonka	1	Blue Springs	6
'Tonka	7	Oak Park	11
'Tonka	10	St. Pius	2
'Tonka	9	Truman	0
'Tonka	4	Park Hill	8
'Tonka	1	Blue Springs	8
'Tonka	9	Fort Osage	4
'Tonka	6	Park Hill	9
'Tonka	5	Oak Park	11
'Tonka	1	Lee's Summit	11
'Tonka	6	Lee's Summit	4
'Tonka	2	Truman	5
'Tonka	10	NKC	8
'Tonka	19	NKC	7
'Tonka	10	Kearney	0
'Tonka	9	Oak Park	3
'Tonka	8	Lee's Summit	4
'Tonka	7	Raytown South	9

Griffin "W" Combines Variety of Athletes

First Row: Theresa Smith, Brenda Smith. Second Row: Julie Kennedy, Christy Garcia, Laura Black, Rosanne Garcia, Lori Cleary, Connie Butterworth. Third Row: Linda Lowry, Karen Dunlap, LeRae Olds, Karen Nixon, Ellen Edwards, Laurie Young. Fourth Row: Mary Nevins, Lisa Cox, Julie Lauer, Julie Bastob, Shelly McNeal, Brenda Michealis. Fifth Row: Debbie Young, Rita Lefebvre, Jill Stratton, Laura Barulich, Gina Rice.

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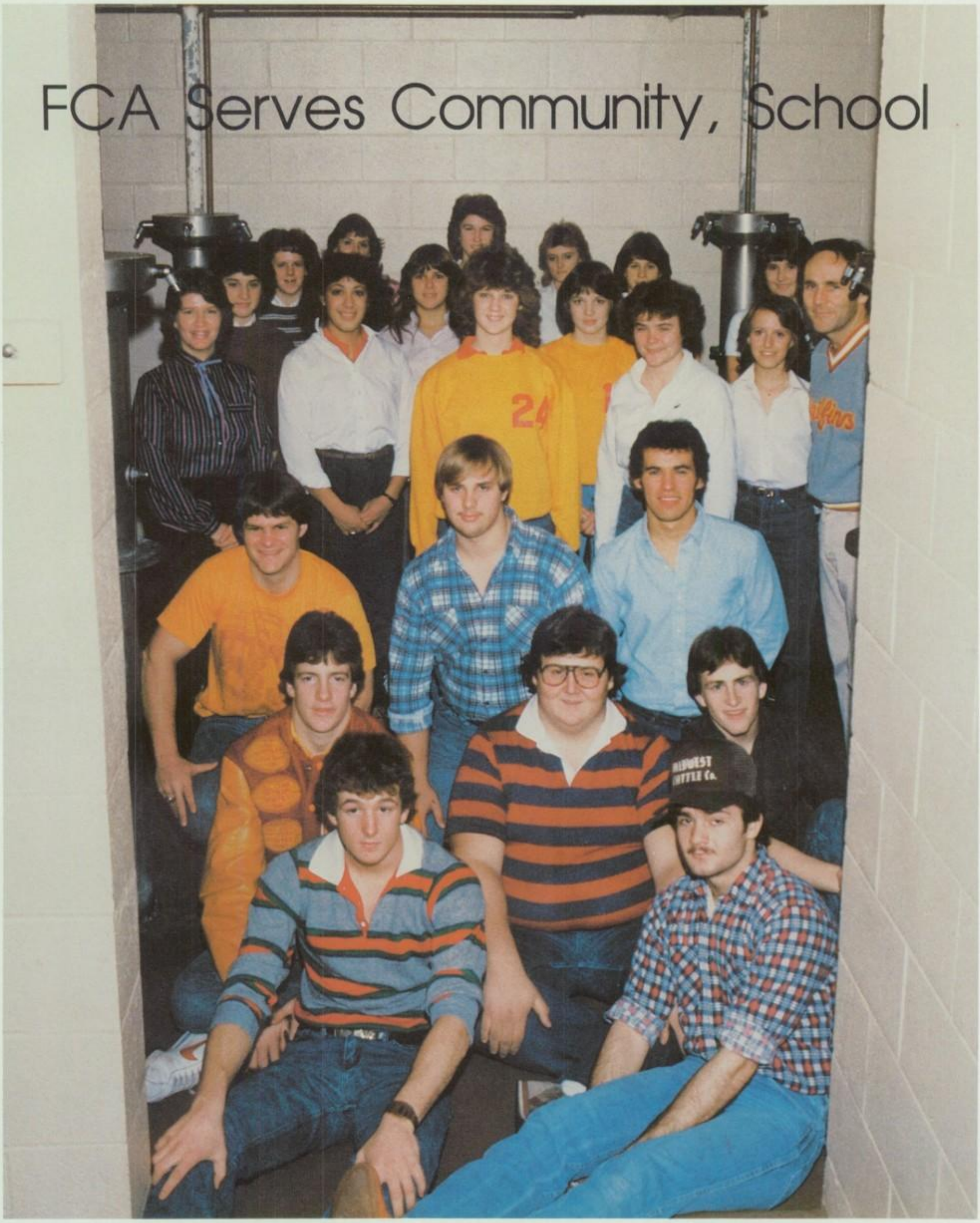

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SPECIAL EVENTS

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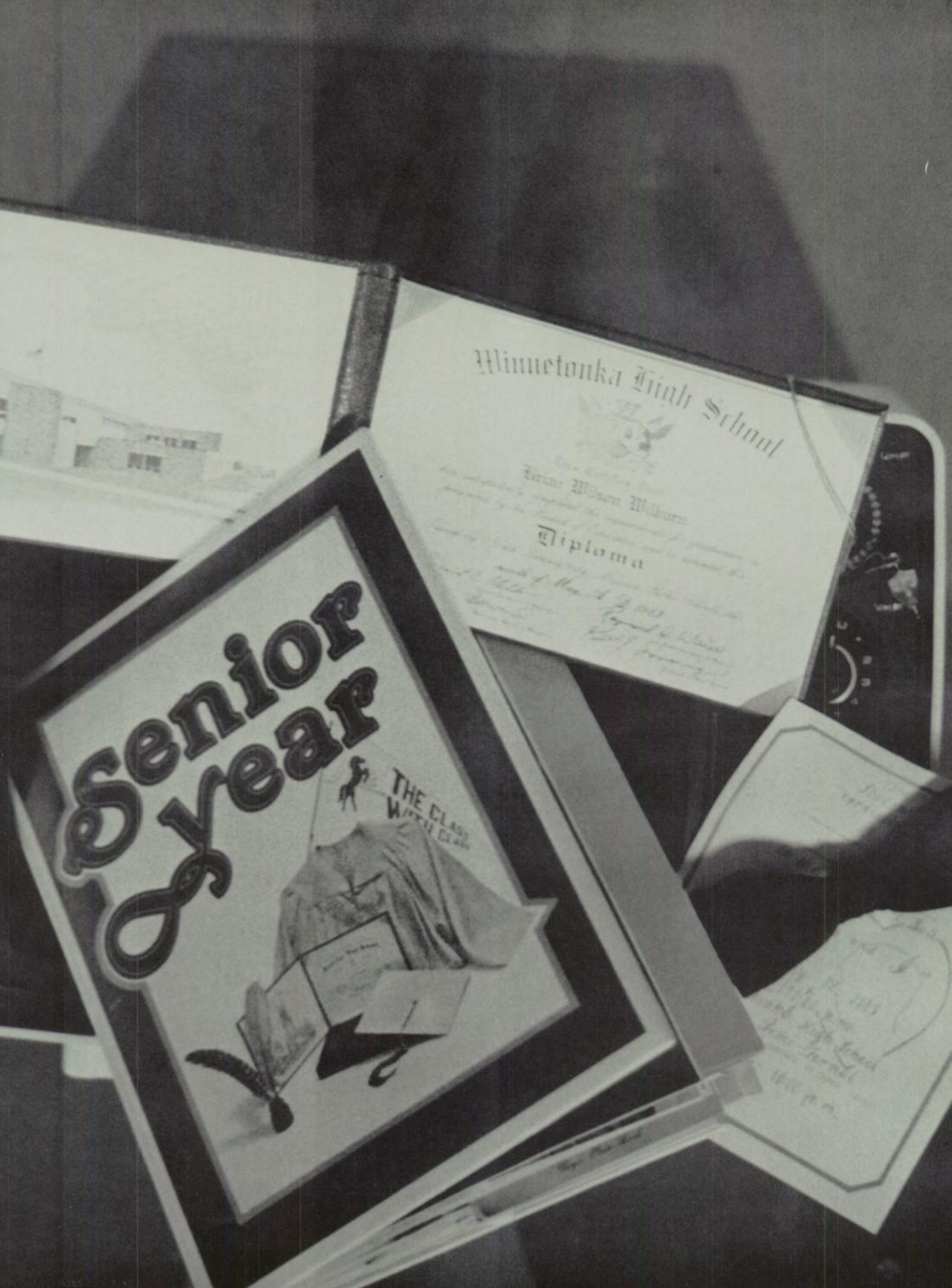
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Miss Mindy Ackley and Mr. Greg Taylor; Miss Maria Giglio and Mr. Phil Macaluso

Queen Cherie Chevalier and King Steve Donovan

Princess Andrea Wheeler and Prince Jeff Vandel

A sunny day, a grand parade, an excitingly close football game, and crowning of the Homecoming Royalty all led to the perfect 12th annual Homecoming festivities.

The day began at Macken Park as 23 clubs and organizations began decorating vehicles for the Student Council Parade. Pride Marching Band led the parade, circling N.K.C. Stadium and then marching the Griffins into the stadium to see our football team celebrate Homecoming by beating Park Hill 14-13. Members of the Booster Club judged the parade and selected three winners: Chess Club, FBLA, and FHA. Trophies were provided for the winners.

Crowning of royalty began at half-time; the eight candidates were driven in Corvettes provided by the Kansas City Corvette Club to the fifty-yard line. They were escorted from the cars to various positions on the field. The 1982 Homecoming royalty was announced . . . Miss Piper Schneider, Homecoming Princess; followed by Miss Kerry Birmingham, Homecoming Queen.

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"Boss, de plane, de plane!"

These words echoed through the gym on Friday, October 8, 1982. The plane's passengers, eight beautifully adorned Homecoming candidates and their escorts — Miss Kerry Birmingham and Mr. Phil Johannes; Miss Diana Fairchild and Mr. Tim Smith; Miss Jodi Glaser and Mr. Matt McGuire; Miss Connie Pascuzzi and Mr. Greg Taylor; Miss Piper Schneider and Mr. David Smith; Miss Dawn Michelle Spence and Mr. Kevin Palmer; Miss Laura Villavicencio and Mr. Jeff Vandel; and Miss Susan West and Mr. Jim Whisnant — stepped on to 'Tonka land for their introductions to the awaiting student body.

Each girl's introduction came with an escort through palm trees while her high school history was revealed. This enabled puzzled students to logically choose the Homecoming candidate of their choice for queen. The traditional formality and the tenseness of the assembly was momentarily interrupted, as the Spectrum of Sound serenaded the girls. Two very uninhibited children humored the audience with a small, unrehearsed dancing show.

To cap the Homecoming Festivities Spirit Council sponsored a dance following the football game. The Vincent Van Band provided music. Palm trees, streamers, and pictures of the candidates carried out the Homecoming theme of "Fantasy Island."

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1) Spirit Council chants "Griffin Spirit" during the Homecoming Parade.
2) Professional photographer Keith Timberlake captures memories of Homecoming events with his camera.
3) AFS sisters Karin Frisk and Leann Danner share in the excitement of "Fantasy Island" during the crowning of royalty.
4) Bill Allen and Karen Schmidt anticipate an enjoyable evening at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by Spirit Council.
5) Students slow dance to the music of the Vincent Van Band.

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Behind the scenes of Tonka Vision our newscasters, producers, staff members, photographers, and directors strive to enlighten our viewers with complete and accurate programs of our society and a complete spectrum of entertainment. To begin the year on the right foot, the second year students attended yearbook camp in Lindsborg, Kansas. This camp prepared the editors to bring you the best possible material through the new techniques learned during the three day session. It also gave the directors time to prepare the ladder, (a directory of the books pages) and to decide the book theme . . . Cable Vision.

The first week of school the staff divided into sections that covered the various clubs, organizations and events at Winnetonka. From that point pictures were taken and copy was written; thus, enabling the yearbook staff to set forth on the task of bringing you this Odyssey.

The Odyssey Coronation provided hectic weeks for the staff. The staff used their imagination and creativity to develop anything but a traditional assembly. After many days on inschool practice the staff spent a mild Sunday afternoon setting up and doing last-minute preparations for the next day.

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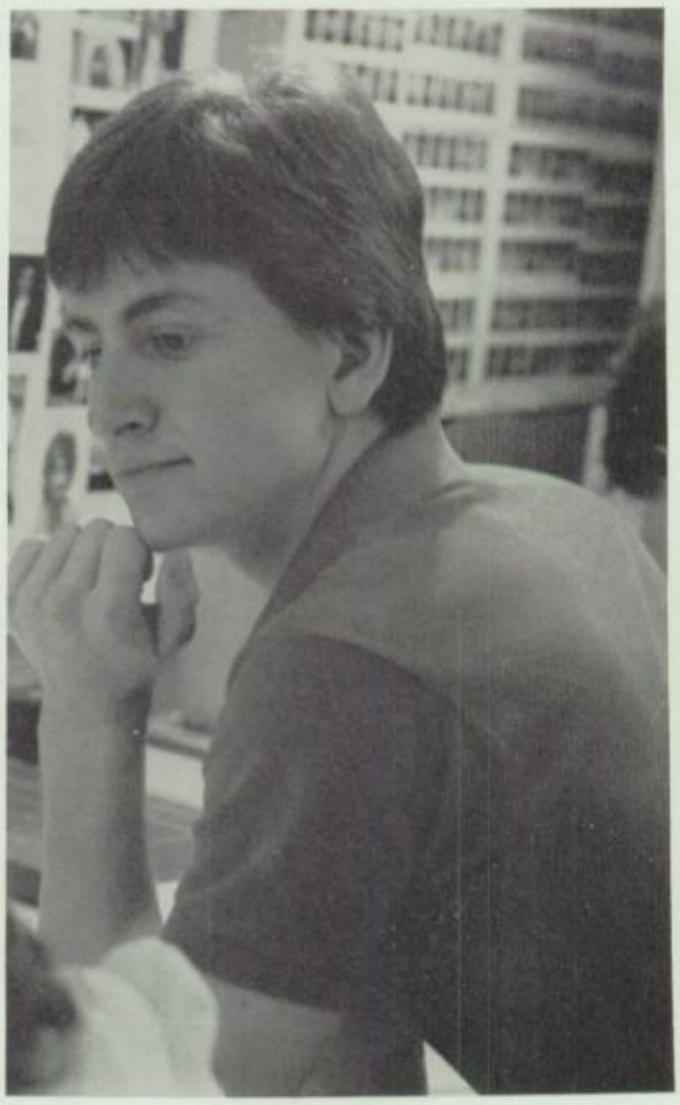

1) Wendall Ellifrits carries out one of his many duties as a yearbook staff member; that of performing in the Odyssey Assembly.
2) Diana Fairchild proof's copy for her yearbook layout.
3) A typical look on Phil Johannes's face after insulting a fellow staff member.
4) Pam Kolb contemplates the content of her copy.

Fantasy Island Introduces

Top Row to Bottom Row
Miss Dawn Michelle Spence
Miss Jodi Glaser
Miss Laura Villavicencio
Miss Diana Fairchild
Miss Connie Pascuzzi
Miss Susan West

Homecoming Queen
Miss Kerry Birmingham

Homecoming Princess
Miss Piper Schneider

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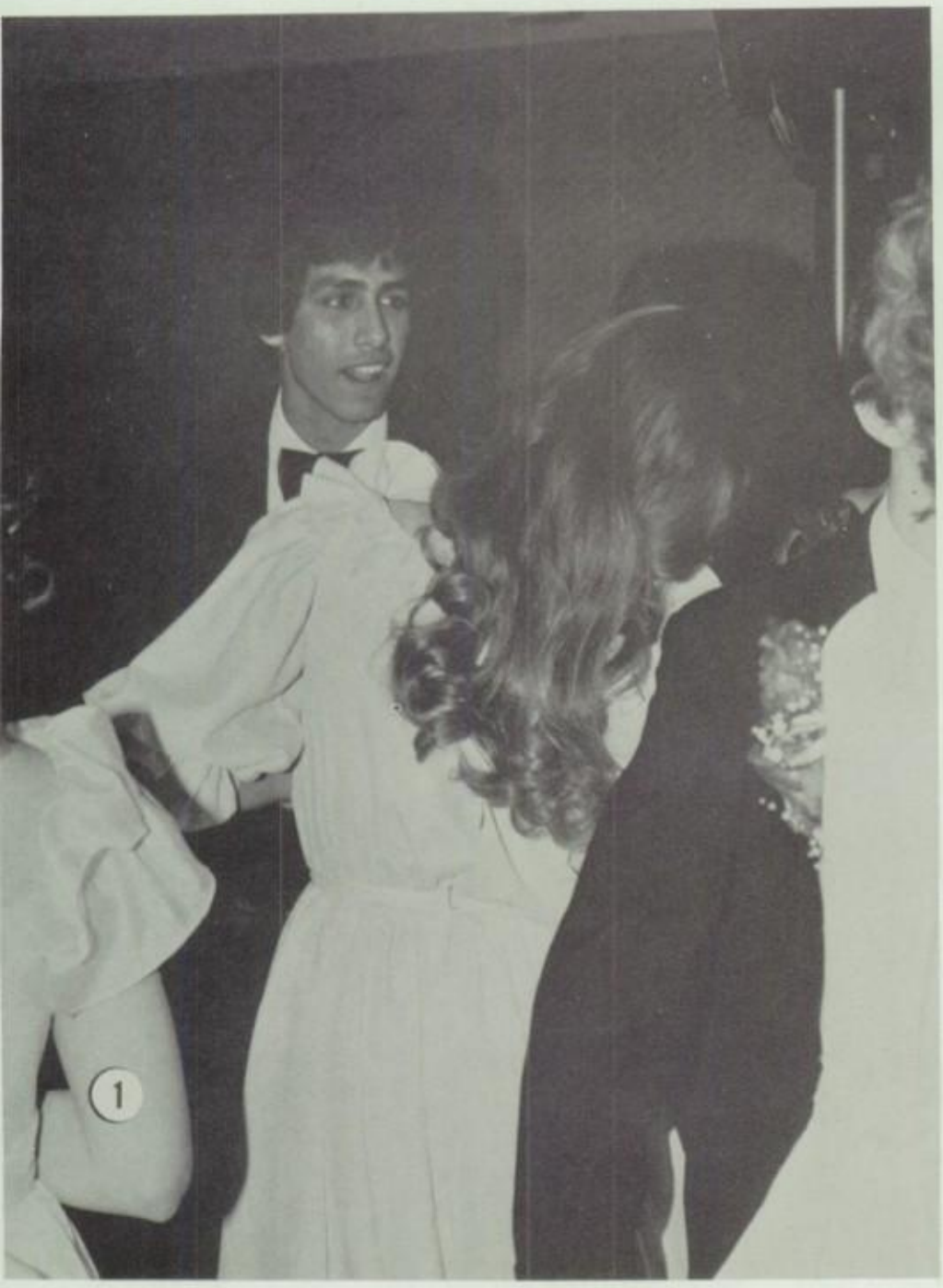
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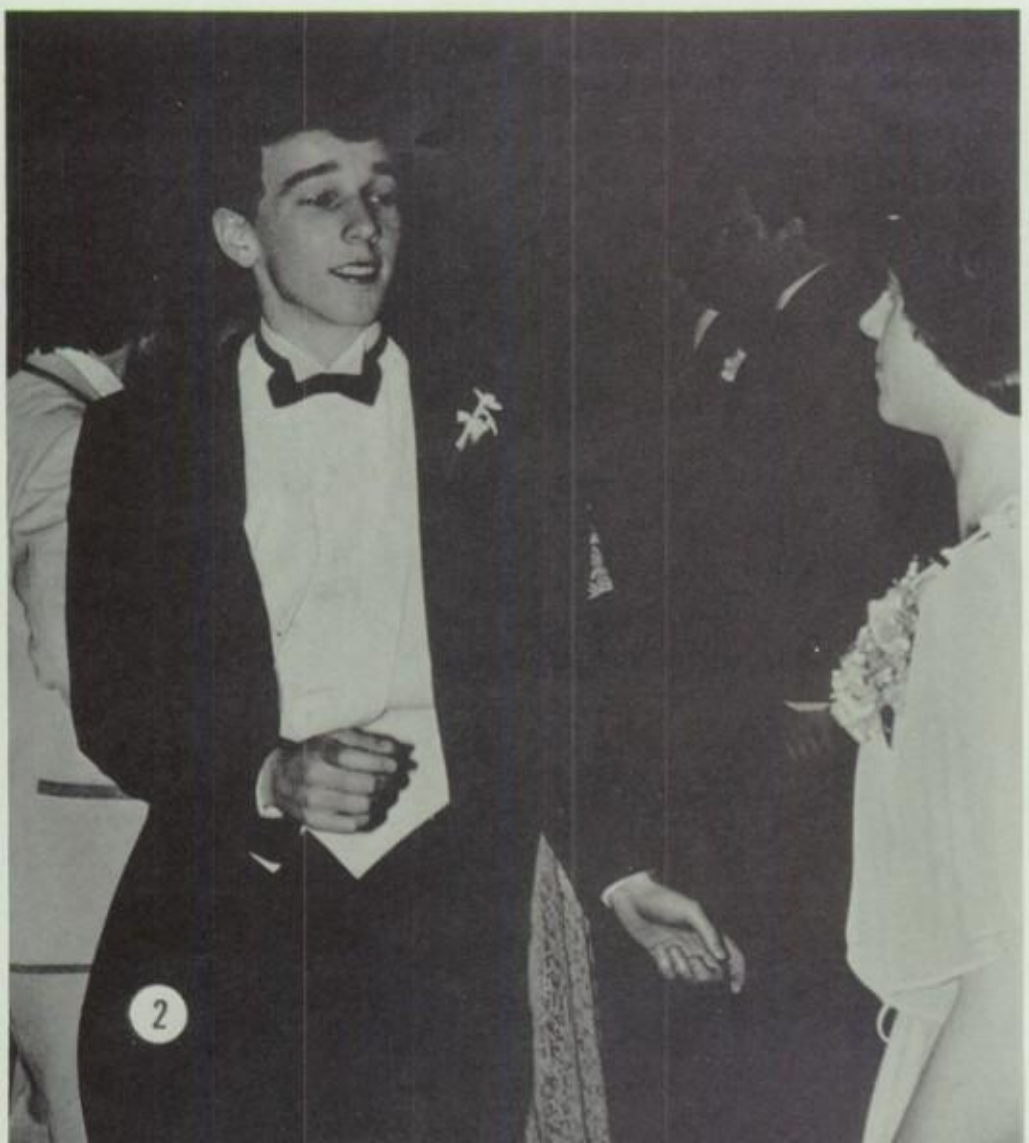
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Lost Candidate Haunts Dance . . .

Top Row of Candidates: Left to Right
Mr. Phil Johannes, Mr. Kevin Palmer, Mr.
Pat Shull and Mr. David Rockwood

Sweetheart King
Mr. Bobby Lau

Sweetheart Prince
Mr. Brian Lincks

A concerned hush drew over the crowd. Coronation for the 1983 Sweetheart Royalty had begun, but where was William Elrod? William, a Sweetheart Candidate, had not arrived at the dance and after holding the crowning for twenty minutes, Student Council, sponsors of the dance, felt they could wait no longer.

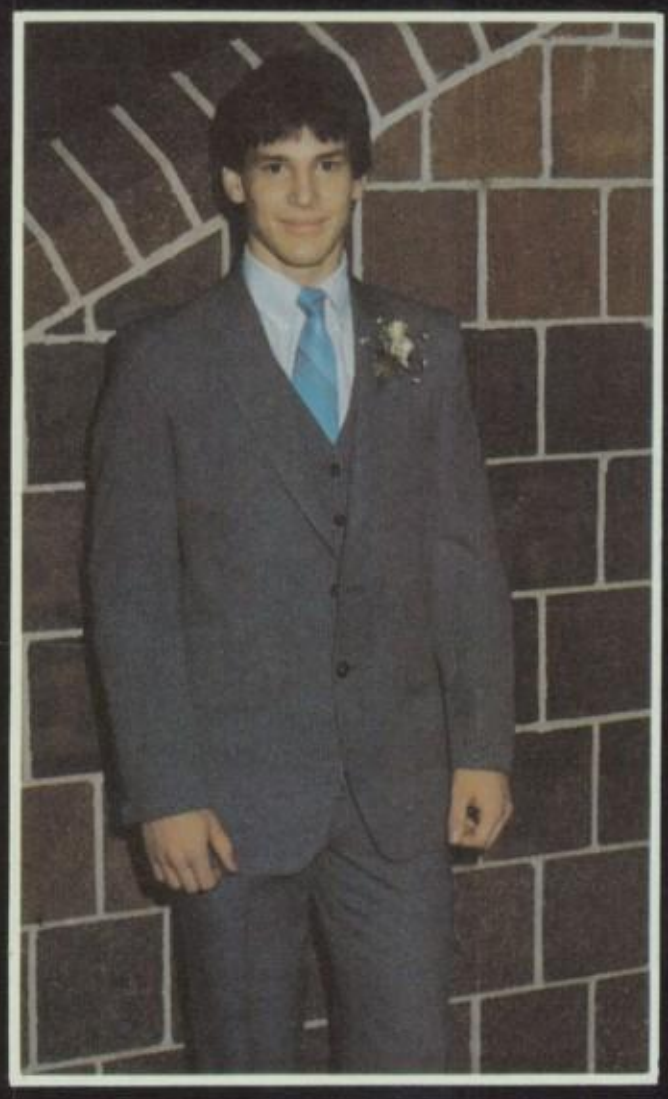
William was to be the first candidate escorted to the crowning area. Since he had not arrived, his answer to the coronation question was read. It was explained that he was competing in District Wrestling. More concern was felt when other wrestlers arrived at the dance without William.

Continuing with the crowning ceremonies, the other six candidates were escorted to the main dance floor where the coronation was held. Phil Johannes was escorted by Julie Lauer; Bobby Lau by Vicki Hinds; Brian Lincks by Robin Gallamore; Kevin Palmer by Michelle Spence; David Rookstool by Kim Metzler; and Pat Shull by Jill Stratton.

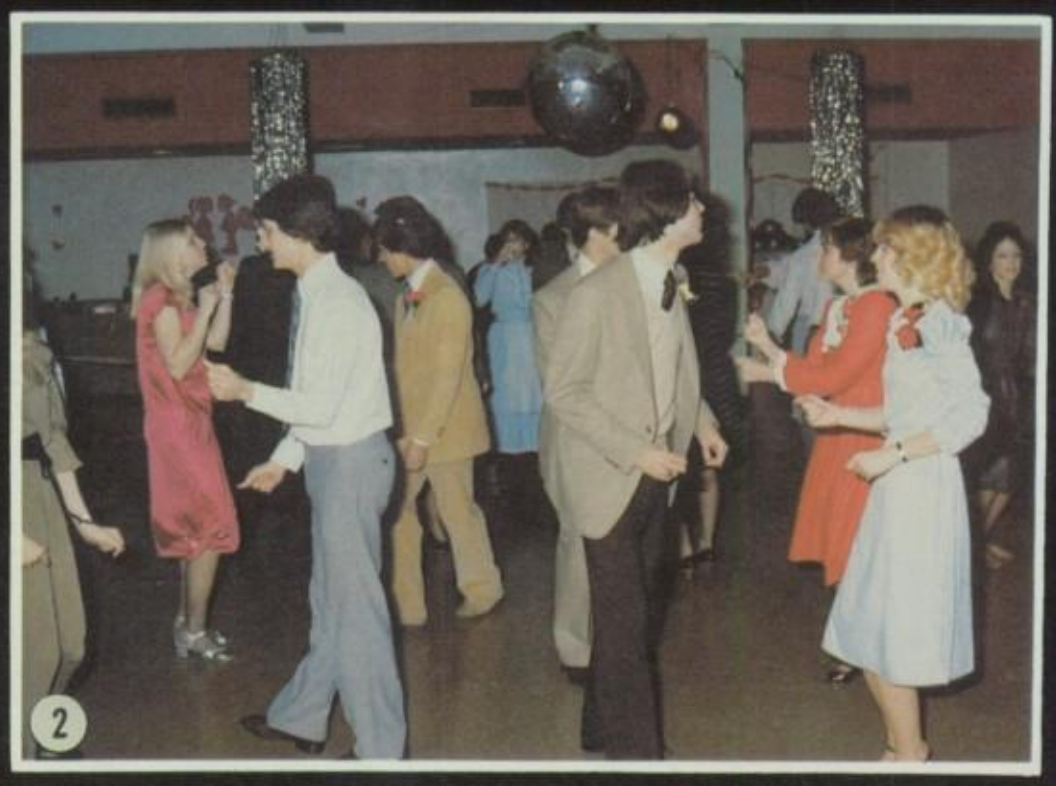
The Royalty was announced; Brian Lincks was crowned Sweetheart Prince and Bobby Lau Sweetheart King.

The lights then faded and the traditional sweetheart dance for the candidates and their escorts began to the theme of the dance "Just You and I". But where was William?

The last dance for the evening was about to begin. The main doors opened and William Elrod and his hopeful escort Jesee Tilley had arrived. Disappointedly, they discovered that the coronation was already over, but the mystery for some in attendance of the dance was solved. William's belated entry was due to his placing second in the District Wrestling Tournament; therefore, those medals were given later than to his team members.



FOUND!!! Lost Candidate: William Elrod



1) D.J. Greg Hastings keeps the dance tempo flowing.
2). Couples show new dance steps.
3). Royalty and their escorts dance to the theme of Sweetheart Ball "Just You and I."
4). David Millard and Tabatha Sawyers sign souvenir's at the dance.

Seniors Graduating with Honors

Valedictorian
Ronda Leeds
Rebecca Miller

Salutatorian
Amy Bartsch
Laura Boltz

Griffin Gold (Top Two Percent)
Amy Bartsch
Monica Bishop
Laura Boltz
Christine Hughes
Anthony Lee
Ronda Leeds
Rebecca Miller
Jennifer Serfass
Laura Villavicencio
Mary Wight

Griffin Silver (Next Three Percent)
Susan Bailey
Dana Dewey
Julie Green
Charlene Jameson
Philip Johannes
Linda Linn
Scott McGuire
Lisa Mills
Thomas Morgan
Eileen Morris
Chuck Taylor
Jeff Vandel
Sonya Wells
Andrea Wheeler

Griffin Bronze (Next Five Percent)
Cara Bastin
Delores Bitler
Timothy Bott
Tracey Clinton
Katherine Fainter
Ronald Gates
Jeffrey Hall
Chan Inman
Miechele James
Anneliese Jones
Daniel Knopf
Terri Linch
Michele McNeal
Gale Murphy
Mary Nevins
Linda Renfro
Michael Richards
Kathy Salerno
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Bruce Taylor
Lori Wattenbarger

Baker University Biology Scholarship: Gale Murphy
Outstanding Yearbook Award: Carolyn Brummett, David Berryhill
Outstanding Band: David Smith
Outstanding Orchestra: Mike Richards
Outstanding Jazz: David Altenburg
Outstanding Rifle: Diana Battaglia
Outstanding Flag: Mary Plack
Marine Recognition: Piper Schneider
Vocal Music Outstanding Service: Larry Burris
Outstanding Vocal: Tracey Clinton, Danny King
UMKC Academic, Athletic Scholarship Nominations: Mary Nevins, Philip Johannes
Outstanding Contribution to Student Council: Carolyn Brummett
Outstanding Spirit (F.C.A.): Sonya Wells
Christian Athlete of the Year: Tim Smith
FCA Leadership: Wendel Ellifrits
Female Athlete of the Year: Lisa Cox
Male Athlete of the Year: Steve Donovan
Rose Ann Sherar Award: Andrea C. Wheeler
Danforth Foundation Award "I Dare You": Laura Boltz, Phillip Johannes
Big "W": Lane Culver, Carolyn Brummett
AAUW Award: Kim Taylor
R.B. Doolin Scholarship: Daniel Knopf, Tim Bott, Susan Bailey, Barbara Orlando
Outstanding Drafting: Roger Dodd
Outstanding Woodworking: David Stukesbary
DAR Good Citizen Scholarship: Deborah Short
Outstanding Fashion Student: Connie DeWitte
Outstanding Food Student: Kathie Fainter
Outstanding Child Development Lab Student: Cathy Rickett
Principal's Foods Award: Kathie Fainter
Principal's Interior Design Award: Lisa Weathers
Outstanding Senior Home Economics Student: Christie Fitzsimons
Math Excellence Award: Ronda Leeds
Coast Guard Academy: Tom Morgan
Outstanding Science Students: Mary Wight, Charles Lee
German Award: Becky Miller
French Award: Tim Bott, David Berryhill
French Level I: Chuck Taylor
Level II: Whitney Winbigler
Level IV: Chuck Taylor
Spanish Award: Mary Wight
Level I: Andrea Wheeler
Level II: Eileen Morris
Level III: Victor Macias
Outstanding Social Studies Student: Eileen Morris
Outstanding Senior Art Students: Lisa Mills, Lori Wattenbarger
Outstanding Business Students: Brenda Balagna, Jeff Hall
Outstanding FBLA Member: Kathy Shields
Best Thespians: Warren Hook, Amy Bartsch
Acting Awards: Warren Hook, Amy Bartsch, Tracey Clinton, Annette Short
Valley Hope Association Scholarship: Lori Wattenbarger
Debate (Gold Award): Keith Reavis

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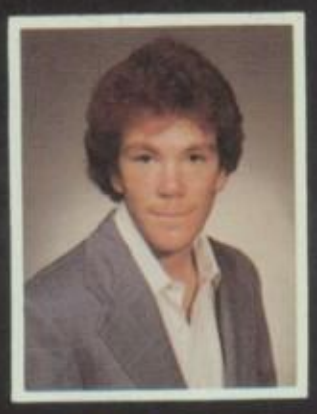
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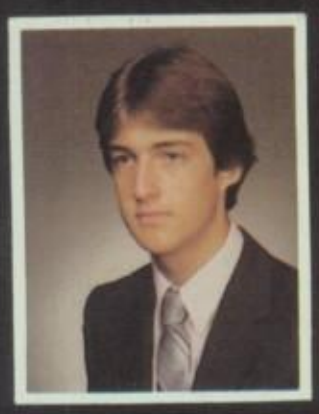
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Cara Bastin

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Kerry Birmingham

Monica Bishop

Delores Bitler

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Bob Bolin

Laura Boltz

Tim Bott

David Bowles

Debbie Bowman

Zola Braden

Patricia Brashears

Darla Breeden

Annette Brewer

Chadd Brockhoff

Mike Brower

Jacqueline Brown

Mark Brown

Carolyn Brummett

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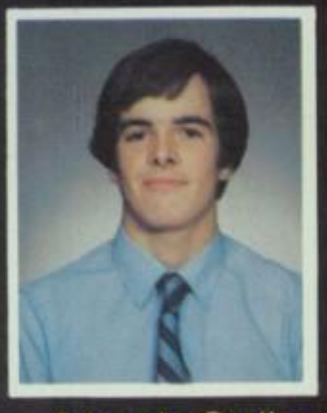

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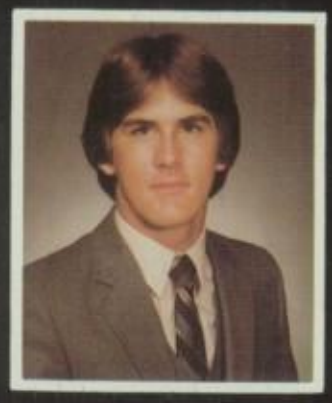

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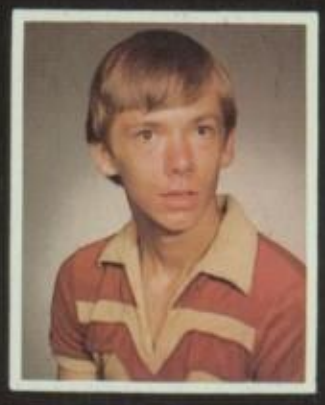

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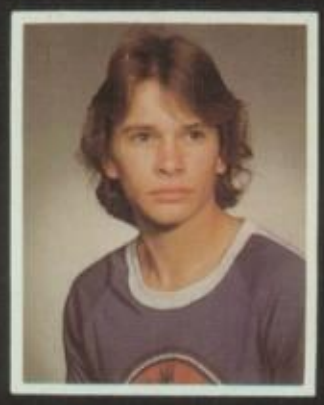

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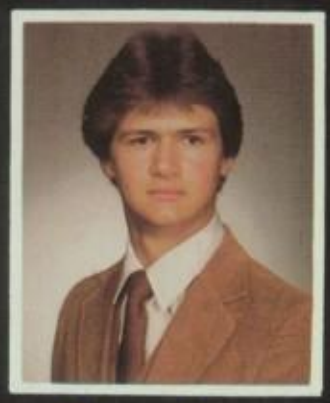

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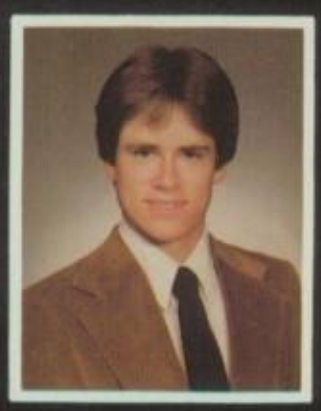

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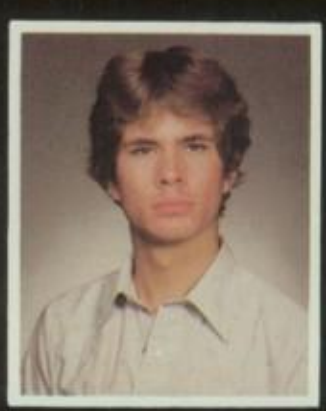

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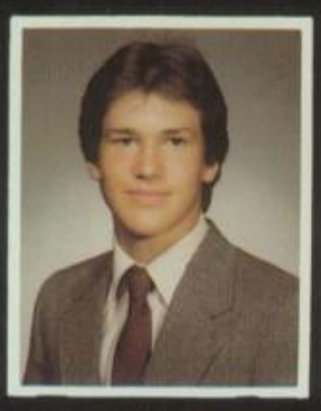

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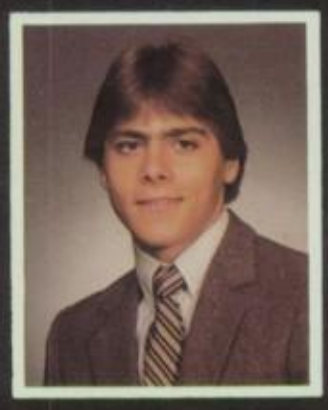

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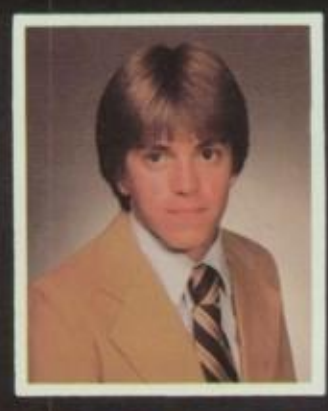

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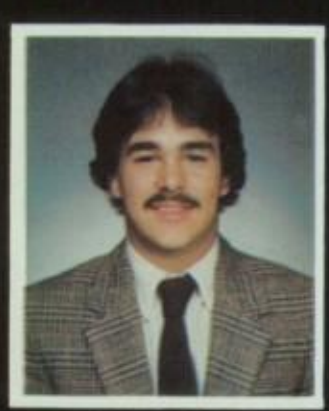

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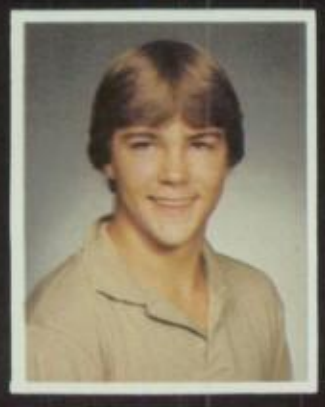

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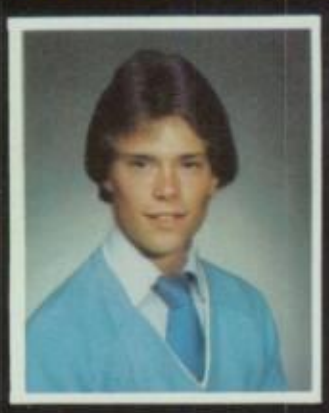

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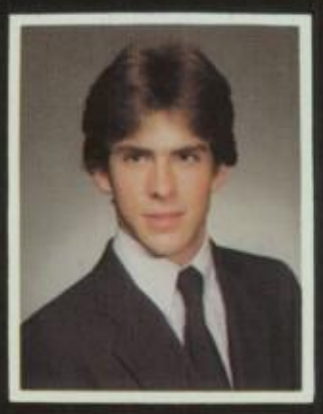

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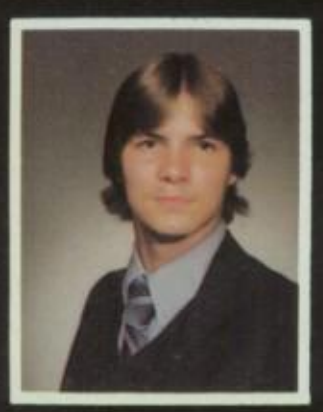

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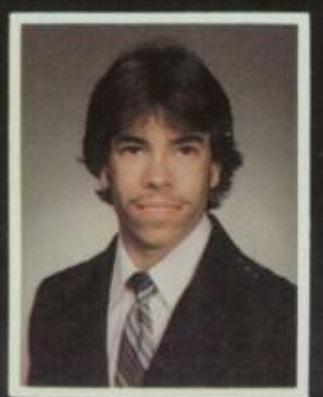

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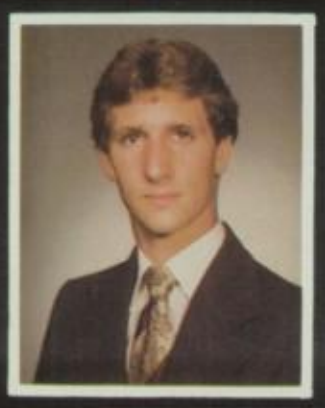

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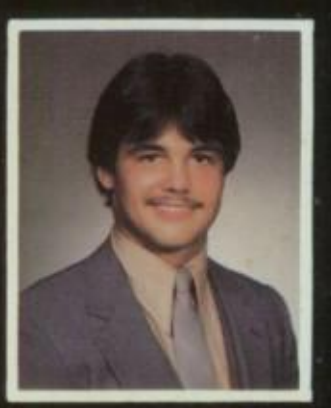

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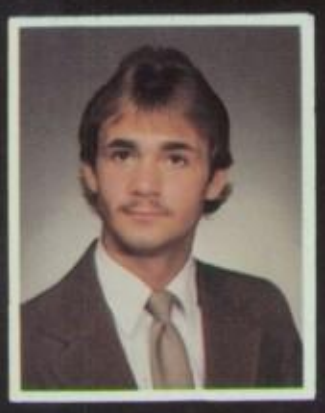
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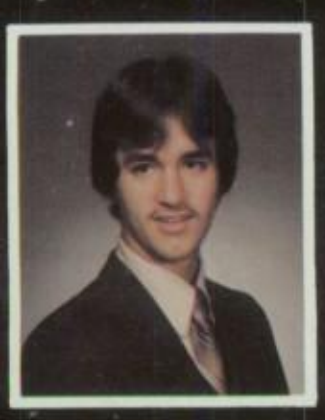
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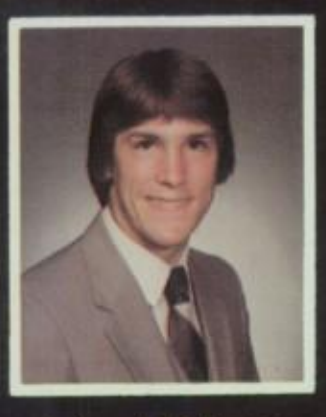
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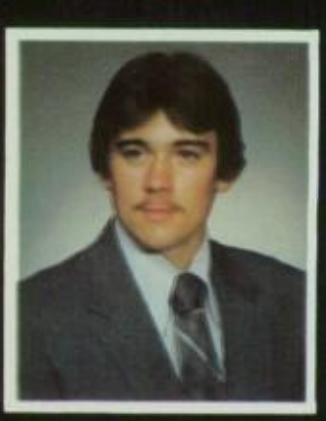

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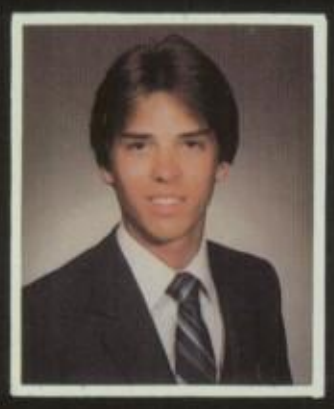

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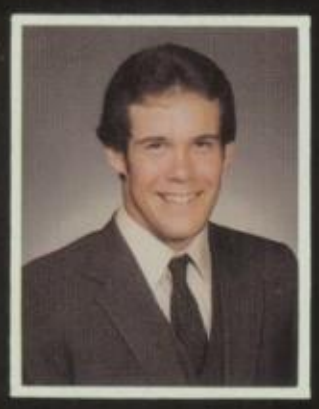

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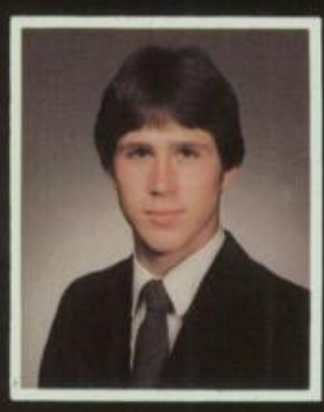

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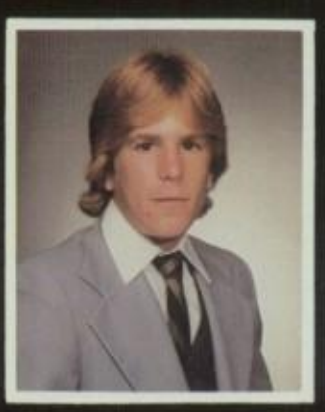

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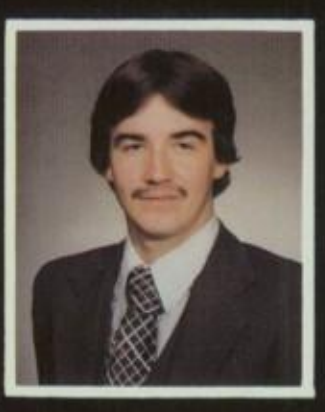

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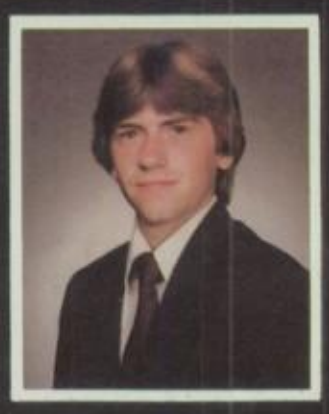

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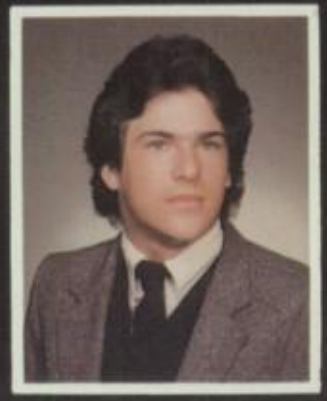

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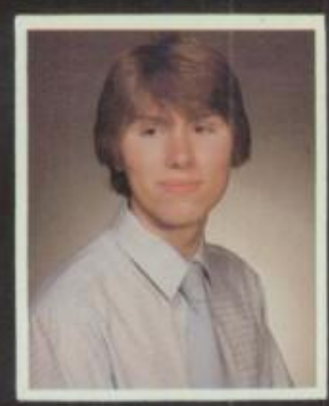

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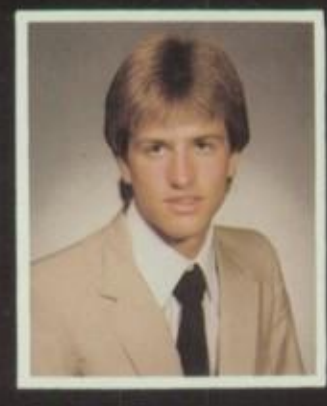

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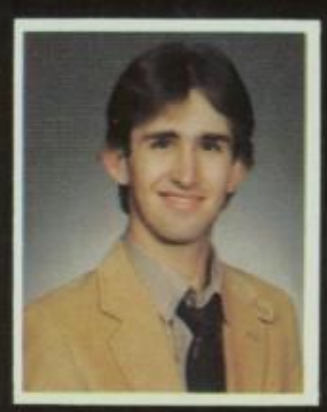

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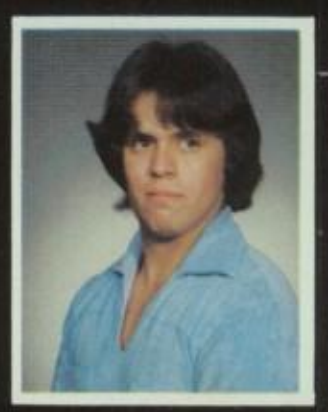

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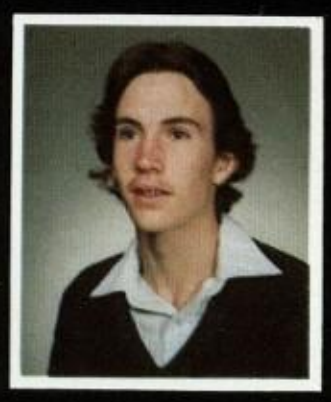

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Whitney Winbigler

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The Class of 1983

So long to the times we've shared ;
the friends we've cherished . . .

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The Friends, the Memories

As I look back on everything,
I don't know where to begin
Especially now that it's over,
Now that we've come to the end.

It's not the assignments and homework
That, at first I start to remember,
It's the laughter, the learning, the loving,
That instead I will keep forever.

My memories can't be put on paper,
Nor stuffed and preserved in a book,
The best memories are tucked away,
Where I alone can look.

There were times when I found myself
Laughing and crying with pride;
Those wonderful, happy feelings
Are the ones I'll always cherish inside.

Each of us have had our moments —
Those times when we glowed inside,
Feeling the thrill of victory —
Feelings we just can't hide.

I'll never lose the friends I've made,
Or the times we had together,
I may never see them again,
Yet, I'll always treasure the laughter.

We all have stars we're shooting for,
Dreams and goals we want to share,
So now our paths are dividing
Leading us onward there.

I have learned much in these past years
Not through books, but through living
I learned that life's major battles
Can be conquered by caring.

Caring makes all things special,
It sheds new meaning and light.
Caring isn't winning or losing,
It's just putting up a fight.

I remember the beautiful times,
With a sad smile and some tears.
I know I won't ever forget
Those past "happy, golden years."

Our lives will be changing now
We are going our own separate ways
I hope the sun shines bright for you
And puts gold in all your days.

I am grateful to all the people,
Who made my high school years great.
And even though I'll miss them all,
I was glad to graduate.

When you look back, as surely you will,
May it be without regret,
May those years at Winnetonka
Have been the best years yet.

The show is finally over;
We all made it to the end.
But they tell us as we take our bows
That only now are we ready to begin.

Amy Bartsch

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Goodbyes . . . Memories Fill Graduation Activities

The Baccalaureate began with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." Mr. Charles Menghini directed the orchestra as the graduating seniors strolled down the aisle to take their seats. Reverend H.L. Thompson from North Cross United Methodist Church gave the sermon. The sermon was about "Choosing Life." He impressed this upon departing Winnetonka graduates.

Commencement was held May 26. This was when the anxious graduating seniors received their diplomas. Between the tears and cheers names were called. Each senior stepped onto the stage to receive his treasured reward.

The main speaker, Bill Grigsby, gave a speech on "The Challenge of Tomorrow". The A Cappella Choir also gave a touching musical performance.

(1) Dr. Sovereign names the *Big W* winners, Lane Culver and Carolyn Brummett, during the Senior Honors Night program, while Dick Eitel presents their trophies.
(2) Piper Schneider is awarded the Marine Recognition Award.
(3) Seniors reflect memories and visions of what is "to be."
(4) Valedictorians Ronda Leeds and Becky Miller receive congratulations from Dr. Sovereign for their position of number *one* in the Class of 1983.

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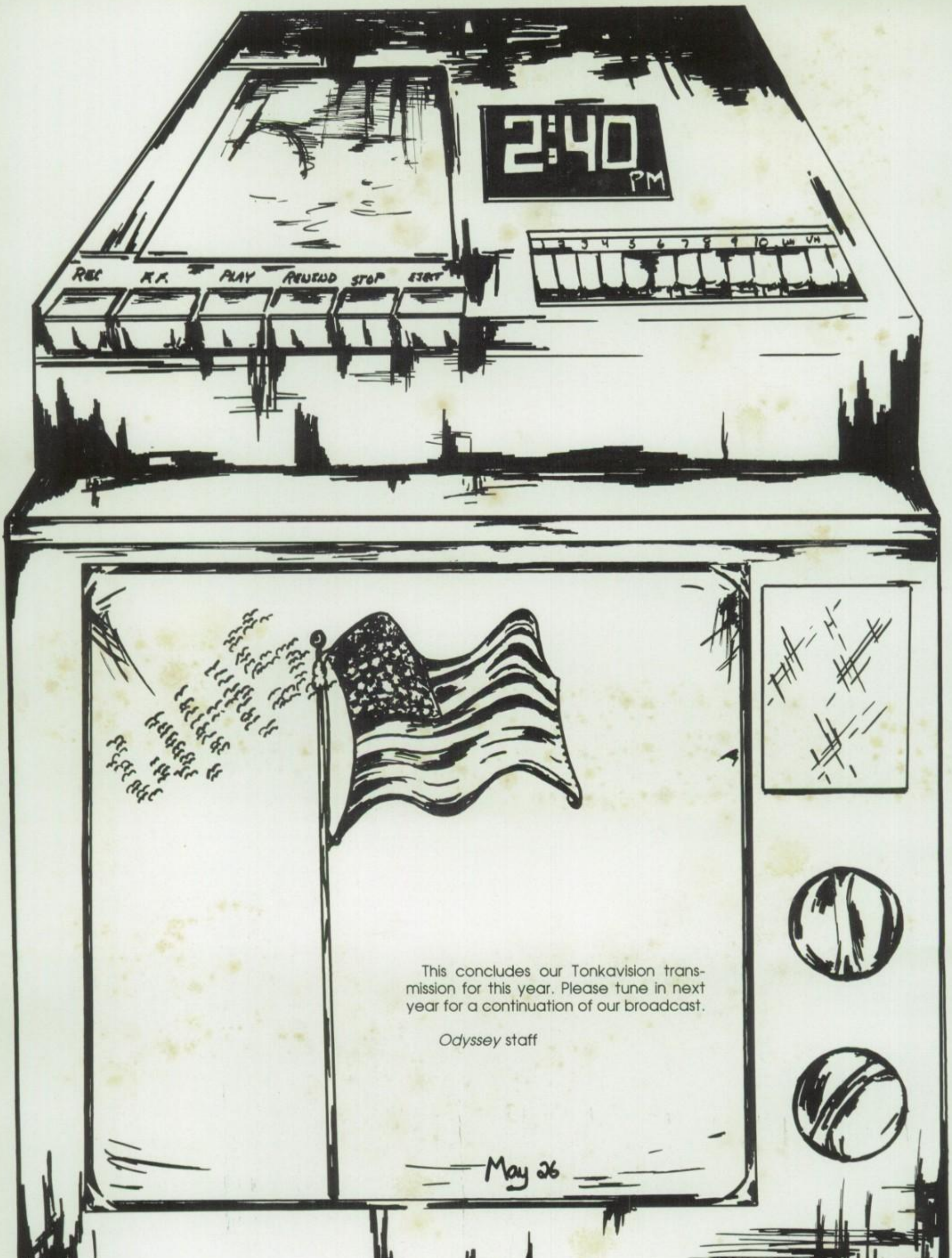
Herschel Ellifrits, Chuck Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fairchild, Mrs. Blankenship (assembly preparation)

Warren Hook, Renee O'Rear (assembly lighting)

John Ham (intercom opening)

Mike Pender-*Skeffington's Formal Wear* (borrowed tuxes for assembly)

Booster Club (new staff typewriter)



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